

# Jobs Asked For RIFs

Washington. — Sen. John Stennis (D. Miss.) has asked the Secretary of Defense to find civilian jobs in the Department for Reserve officers forced off active duty during the recent reductions in force.

Sen. Stennis is chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee that will consider the military pay raise bill—and the term retention contract plan for Reserve officers in the Senate.

Meanwhile, it became apparent that a House Armed Services subcommittee, which will consider the term retention proposal independently, will probably completely rewrite the measure. The subcommittee aims to give the Reserve officer a truly better chance of reaching a 20-year career and to make Regulars take part of the punishment during a reduction in force.

The subcommittee, hopping mad at Defense's recent refusal to hold current RIFs in the Air Force and Navy, is eager to get going on the bill and isn't buying Defense's explanation of the measure. In its present form, the bill would encourage Defense in its RIFing of Reserve officers—rather than providing such officers with more security, the group feels.

Sen. Stennis, in his letter to the Defense Secretary, noted the recent news that Defense plans to fill 25,000 civilian jobs outside of Washington between now and June 30.

He pointed out that the Reserve officers being released represented a "highly-qualified pool of trained and loyal individuals with a background of invaluable service in the military fields." This experience should not be lost to the government, Sen. Stennis said.

The House Armed Services subcommittee under Rep. Overton Brooks (D. La.) will start hearings on the term retention contracts bill as soon as time permits. The bill provides term contracts of two years or more for Reserve officers after they finish their basic obligation. When a contract expires a new one can be made. The bill would provide severance pay of two months for every year of contract service, up to 12 years.

The subcommittee frankly considers the bill a blind to let Defense RIF Reserve officers more easily. All it does, in the subcommittee's view, is up the severance ante for RIFed officers.

The term retention bill, as (See JOBS, Page 12)

## Correction

WASHINGTON. — Army Times erred last week when it reported that an Air Force officer had received a RIF notice, notification of his promotion to lieutenant colonel, and notice of his selection for augmentation — all in the same week.

The facts are, HQ USAF said, that the officer in question (1) was selected for ROPA LC about a year ago, for actual promotion this coming March; (2) recently was sent a RIF notice, because his performance slipped drastically; and (3) was not selected for Regular. He did not apply.

The Times regrets the error.

## Watch for These Next Week! 1500-Name RA List

A 1500-name augmentation list is being submitted to the Senate for confirmation this week.

Names of those being nominated for Regular Army commissions will appear in next week's issue.

Officials confirmed that more names will be submitted at a later date and that the list just signed by the President is not the last one. In fact, it appeared that the next list, whose submission date is not yet firm, will be as large.

Grades in which appointments in the Regular Army are being offered range from second lieutenant through lieutenant colonel, with the largest numbers in field grades.

## Missile Men in the Making

CWO William F. Anthony (above), demonstrating a plastic cutout of a gyroscope he designed himself, is one of the 630 highly-qualified instructors now teaching the complexities of missiles at the Army's Guided Missile School, Redstone, Ala. There, 2000 students are now learning all about Nike and Redstone missiles and the enrollment is expected to double this year. A picture-story on the school will appear in Army Times next week.

## Missile Plan OK'd; Army in Space Try

WASHINGTON. — Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy told the Senate Appropriations committee this week that the Defense Department would permit the Army to speed development of the Pershing mid-range missile and to rush buying of division and corps type artillery missiles, as provided by the House last week.

In testimony before the Senate committee, Mr. McElroy said that "the Defense Department looked with favor" on the House action which gave the Army \$40 million for these two programs.

Mr. McElroy's testimony removed some doubts that the money would be made available. There had been fear that the Defense Department and perhaps the Bureau of the Budget would disregard Congressional action and hold up these funds.

Instead, Mr. McElroy indicated, the Army will be given a green light to proceed with work on the Pershing. This is the "Redstone follow-on missile," which is to be smaller, simpler yet more sophisticated, and easier to use in the field than is the Redstone.

The Pershing will be a solid fuel rocket with an advanced guidance system. It will have at least the range of the Redstone, the present liquid fuel guided missile which is

(See ARMY, Page 12)



BONAPARTE, Napoleon, back from short tour of duty in outskirts of Moscow, is settled down in new, pleasant post. Hopes old friends like Murat, Oudinot, Victor, Ney and others of Grande Armee will get in touch with him at The Tuilleries, Paris, France.

In 1812, of course, publishing had not advanced to the point where the Emperor of the French could insert that little item in the press and expect quick results. If he could, what a saving in saddle leather and in horse-flesh could have been made.

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## Proficiency Pay Totters

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — A much-cut-back proficiency pay advance program, designed more to impress Congress with the idea that the Defense Department wants special monetary consideration given to those with critical technical skills than to put money in the pockets of enlisted men, is in the works.

But it is still two or three months away from showing up at the pay table.

In fact, there were reports this week that, if Congress or even one of the services shows any serious objections to proficiency pay, the program will be dropped entirely.

The proficiency pay advance (PPA) programs originally proposed by the services at the direction of the Department of Defense have been cut back so far that officials now say that any PPA's given during April, May or June will be token only. By this they mean two things:

- No appointments to the next higher pay grade will be made before April 1.

- The total number to be made will be very small.

The PPA program was to have been presented to the Armed Forces Policy Council (made up of the heads of the services and the Secretary of Defense) this week. At the last minute it was scratched from the agenda.

Now the earliest it can be considered is February 4. Approval of the program may come then or may be delayed. Thus February 7 is the earliest that official notification from Defense to the services of PPA approval will be given.

Thereafter, it is unlikely that any appointments to higher grades will be made until April 1, officials said. This means that April 30 (or April 15 for the Air Force, which gets paid twice a month) is the earliest that the pay increases would show up at the pay table.

But hanging over the program is the threat of Congressional disapproval. Opposition to PPA has been publicly expressed by key members of both the House and Senate Armed Services Committees which are holding hearings on the pay bill. These hearings are now scheduled for February 15. Further public opposition at these hearings by Congressmen could mean delay or abandonment of PPA.

Likewise, the services themselves have reservations about

(See PROFICIENCY, Page 12)

## More Inside

Dependent Privileges  
Curtailed O' seas: P. 10

Army Not Ready  
For Limited Wars: P. 12

More PX Attacks  
Seen This Year: P. 12

## Hercules Will Ring East Cities

WASHINGTON. — Nike Hercules will become operational in four areas this June, the Army announced this week.

Missile sites in New York, Washington-Baltimore, Chicago and Philadelphia defense areas will be converted soon to the ability to fire both the Hercules and Ajax missiles in the Nike weapons system.

The Army engineers will begin negotiations almost at once for construction at the selected sites. Conversion is not expected to cost more than \$125,000 per site, or about 10 percent of the original cost of building the sites.

Last month the Army announced that units are already sending key personnel to school for training in Hercules operation. Also announced were plans to add five areas, all capable of firing Hercules, to the Army Air Defense Command structure.

The Hercules is a larger, faster, longer ranged missile than is the Ajax. It has an atomic capability which permits it to knock out bomber fleets as well as defeat any

(See HERCULES, Page 12)

Happy Ending: Page 10

## Gyro-ing Joneses Settle Down in Germany



## In First Five Months

# 226 Win 'Challenge' Plan Commissions

FORT MONROE, Va.—Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army Command, rates as "excellent" the first returns from the Armies in his command on results achieved through "Operation Challenge."

This project, launched by Gen. Wyman last March, is a nationwide effort to stimulate young Army enlisted men with high leadership potential to compete for officer's commissions either in the Regular Army, the Army Reserve or the National Guard.

Army area and Military District of Washington commanders report that in the first five months of "Operation Challenge," and with 737 applications for commissions and officer training still pending, 226 enlisted men have obtained commissions—88 by direct commission and 138 in the Army Reserve—and 91 have been approved for officer training. Seventy-four of these will go to Officer Candidate School and 17 to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School.

In addition, CONUS Army commanders report a greatly increased interest in the Army's pre-commission extension courses, particularly among young enlisted men who will soon leave the Army for Ready Reserve and National Guard unit training and will not have time to process commission applications while still on active duty.

Another by-product of "Operation Challenge" included in the reports is an increase in applications for NCO Academies, for specialist and hazardous duty training programs, for helicopter pilot training (graduation as warrant officers); and an increased enrollment in U.S. Armed Forces Institute courses and in Army education projects generally.

"I AM PARTICULARLY gratified," Gen. Wyman said of the progress report on this project, "when I note how many of these young men have indicated interest in obtaining Army Reserve or National Guard commissions when they leave the Active Army and enter one of the Reserve Components to

complete their military obligations under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

"Many of these selectees have outstanding leadership potential; some have master's degrees and doctorates in their fields, and the great percentage have the personal capability of developing into leaders in every field from journalism to physics. In the main, these men will go into the Ready Reserve initially in grades that carry responsibility far beneath their education and ability, and their overall leadership potential.

"This same potential—which doubtless they will exercise to the full as they pursue their civilian occupations—can serve the military needs of their country best at the commissioned officer level. I am pleased to know that so many of these outstanding men realize this and are preparing to give the full measure of their talents by their announced intention of applying for Army Reserve and National Guard commissions after they go off active duty.

"The mobilization need of the country demands their best."

WHEN GEN. WYMAN opened "Operation Challenge" here last March, he talked with five representative young enlisted men assigned to Headquarters, CONARC, outlining for them the various means by which they could qualify for commissions: Officer Candidate School; presidential appointment to the Military Academy (by competitive examination) from the Active Army or from the Reserve Components if not on active duty; application for direct commission to fill vacancies in technical and professional fields where shortages of officer personnel exist; applications for Reserve commissions (with or without concurrent call to active duty depending upon vacancies and desire of the individual).

## Columbus Papers, Council Win 'Neighbor' Awards

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Columbus, Ga. Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and the Citizens and Military Council of Columbus and Fort Benning, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., were to be presented Good Neighbor Awards by Army Times at a meeting of the council Jan. 31.

Army Times selected the Columbus newspapers for the award because they have "vigorously supported the aims and ideals of the Army in both their news and editorial columns" since the establishment of Fort Benning in 1918.

The council was selected as good neighbor because it has created

between Fort Benning and Columbus "an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding."

Scheduled to present the awards at the annual Ladies Night meeting of the Citizens and Military Council was Stephen F. Tillman, contributing editor of Army Times.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR awards and citations are presented by Army Times as part of its Individual Recognition Program to organizations and news media for their contributions to the Army and for their efforts toward a better understanding between military and civilian communities.

The council meeting was to be held in the main officers' mess at Fort Benning with the Infantry Center as host. Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, was to preside at the meeting to which civilian and military dignitaries have been invited.

### Acting Chief, SAD

NEW YORK—Col. H. H. Shaller, former chief of the European Exchange Service, has been appointed acting chief of the Special Activities Division, USAREUR.

## For Army Fliers



LT. COL. Carl E. Bobo Jr. models the new protective helmet that will be tested by Army pilots. Borrowed from the Navy until the Army decides on its own design, the helmets are fitted for communications use by the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Meantime, long-range development is continuing on an advanced Army flying helmet which also will protect against shrapnel and small arms fire by ground troops, as well as crash injuries.

### Tops at Ft. Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Sgt. David L. Kenny, Hq. Det., has been named Devens Soldier of the Month for February.

## New 101st CG Named In Command Changes

WASHINGTON.—New general officer assignments were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, secretary, General Staff, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky. He will report on April 1 to succeed Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne as CG. Gen. Sherburne is on orders for Headquarters, USAREUR.

Maj. Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, chief of staff, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., has been assigned to the office, Joint Chiefs of Staff, with a reporting date of March 30.

Maj. Gen. John H. Bohlender, CG, Tripler Hospital, T.H., has been assigned to Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Colo., reporting in May. His successor will be Brig. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, CG, Madigan Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., who reports in April.

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Hartford, deputy CG, Walter Reed Medical Center, will succeed Gen. Schwartz at Madigan, reporting in April.

Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, Headquarters, Fifth Army, Chicago, has been assigned to Eighth Army, Korea. He reports April 1.

Retirement of Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, chief of Army Transportation, announced earlier, took place on Jan. 31, after more than 27 years' service.

Defense Department last week announced that Maj. Gen. William H. Nutter has been named chief of JUSMAG in the Philippines, effective about May 1.

Gen. Nutter, who has been deputy CG, Fifth Army, Chicago, since December 1955, will succeed Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Harper, whose new assignment is to be announced later.

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# Army Housing Likely to Remain Scarce in Germany and France

By HAZEL GUILD

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Unless there's a major reduction in troop strength in Germany and France, servicemen can look forward to a continued housing shortage for the next two years. Even should the anticipated funds for building be allocated by Congress, it will be about two years before the housing — about 7000 units for France and Germany — now on the planning boards will be completed.

At present, there are 3419 families authorized housing living on the local economy in Germany, and about 6000 families awaiting housing in France. Waits vary from some places which currently permit concurrent travel to as long as 18 months.

Even though there are fewer families awaiting housing in Germany than in France, the situation in Germany is more difficult. There are long waiting lists to get accommodations on the economy.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that about 10,000 refugees from East Germany arrive in West Germany every month, and many of them are also in search of housing for their families.

The average waiting time for American servicemen in this theater is 6.7 months.

**THE MOST DIFFICULT** situation exists in Western Area Command, which has a 10-month waiting period. Currently 618 servicemen entitled to housing are living on the economy, and another 274 unaccompanied sponsors here are also authorized housing.

"With the unaccompanied sponsors, in every area, we don't know exactly how many plan to bring their families here, should housing be available. So not all of them are contributing to the housing shortage," one official explained.

Southern Area Command currently has the lowest waiting period, an average of five months. But 796 servicemen are living on the economy, and the area has 164 unaccompanied sponsors.

Headquarters Area Command has an average eight months wait for housing, 633 families living on the economy, and 89 unaccompanied sponsors.

**THE SITUATION** is improving in Northern Area Command. It has reduced the waiting period to eight months. But it has 1166 families living on the economy plus 240 unaccompanied sponsors.

While these are average waiting periods, they vary within a command.

Most difficult individual stations are Baumholder — currently a 66 weeks wait for housing — and Hiesheim, which has an 18-month waiting period.

"We try to help alleviate these especially difficult situations by using adjacent housing areas when possible," officials said.

"For instance, we have a surplus of houses at Bad Tolz, so we use some for the overflow at Munich. And there's a five-month wait currently at Heidelberg with a 14-month wait at Mannheim, so we take care of some of the Mannheim personnel at Heidelberg. We try to do all we can to help these people."

**AT PRESENT**, the Army is completing the last of the German financed construction programs. There are about 109 units still to be constructed, but the work is slated to be completed by the end of June.

To bridge over the tremendous gap between the completed housing and the units required, USAREUR has presented an overall construction program for Germany and France to the Department of the Army. This plan is being submitted to the present session of Congress for the funds.

Should Congress approve the plans, about 5194 units would be constructed in Germany and about 2100 units in France.

Currently the United States is negotiating with the German government for the right to acquire houses in Germany under a commodity exchange program, similar to that used for financing building in France.

SETAF also has a program for additional housing in Italy. It will come through the surplus commodity program, and will include 371 units in Vicenza and 122 in Catania. This has already been approved.

But should Congress approve the spending for France and Germany, it will be about two years before the construction is completed.

**MEANWHILE**, to alleviate the shortage, Northern Area Command has instituted a plan of converting unused maids' quarters into temporary housing for families. All the other areas are making surveys to see how many units are available to be converted.

Some of the maids' quarters are in the cellars, so the space can't be used. But when possible, the quarters will be converted to provide temporary housing.

Actually, even though these converted units pay for themselves in several months of occupancy, USAREUR has to obtain funds for the reconstruction necessary. The conversions have to be made out of USAREUR's maintenance and operations funds, and the "pay back" comes when servicemen occupy the quarters forfeit their quarters' allowances.

So, in effect, USAREUR has to dig into its pockets to pay the bills, while the money saved is a gain for the Department of the Army.

**THE HOUSING SHORTAGE** now is just about as low as it has been in the past year, with the longest waiting period last summer when most of the seasonal troop turnover occurred.

"The situation has generally improved throughout the theater," a spokesman stressed. "Five areas were just allowed concurrent travel last month. They are Goepingen, Heilbronn, Schweinfurt, Wuerthheim and Bamberg."

They add to Oberammergau, Bad Tolz, Berlin and Bremerhaven as the only towns in Germany allowing concurrent travel.

"If large numbers of units move in or out, of course the situation will change," officials continued. "Forecasting a waiting period of concurrent travel is most uncertain."



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## Army to Aid Rocket Amateurs

WASHINGTON. — Suggestions and information for the safe operation of amateur rocket programs will shortly be made available to science teachers and hobbyists by the Army.

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency has established facilities to provide data on the safety aspects of propulsion and ignition systems, safe handling procedures, safety distance factors and other related subjects.

In announcing this Army information service, developed in response to the growing number of accidents to young rocket enthusiasts, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding general of the

Military District of Washington, also disclosed that the Army is currently preparing a booklet for amateur rocket hobbyists. Stressing safety aspects of construction and firing, this publication will be available for distribution in the near future, at which time its availability to the public will be announced.

Science teachers whose students are undertaking rocket-building programs are encouraged to contact the Safety Officer, Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. Information designed to minimize safety hazards in these rocketry projects will be provided, prepared under the supervision of Maj. Gen.

John B. Medaris, head of the missile agency; Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Commander of Redstone Arsenal; and Dr. Werner von Braun, chief Army scientists and well-known rocket expert.

Further means of extending assistance to amateur rocket groups and to stimulate increased interest in the scientific and technological fields are currently being studied by the Department of the Army to supplement its program of rocketry accident prevention.

## Expert Offers Safety Tips To Home Missile Hobbyists

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — A widely-experienced missile authority has issued a stiff warning urging amateur rocketeers to use "extreme" caution in making home-made rockets.

"We don't want to lose the next crop of young scientists before they get started," said Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, commanding general of Redstone Arsenal.

"The last thing we want to do is discourage youngsters and their energetic and creative efforts. All I'm saying is that the work should be done under absolutely safe conditions."

"At Redstone Arsenal, our development work is carried out behind concrete and steel barricades, with plenty of distance between men and experimental materials," Toftoy said. "Propellants are mixed by remote control in proper containers."

"We insist on safety day in and day out, and we provide the safest working conditions possible. But with all this, we still experience accidents, which under less safe conditions would be extremely hazardous."

The general went on to cite some of the hazards involved in rocket research.

"A couple of harmless drug store items like sugar and saltpeter become a deadly substance when combined," he said. "Usually the simplest things make the worst propellants and common black powder is the worst of all."

FOR THOSE BUDDING engineers who simply must experiment, Gen. Toftoy had a few suggestions:

First, don't experiment with liquid fuels like liquid oxygen, nitric acid, and gasoline at all.

The problems involved are al-

most insurmountable except for an expert missileer with highly accurate and expensive equipment. Special valves to control the flow of liquid fuels require high-quality machine work. Also needed for liquid fuel rockets is a complex ignition system that just can't safely be fabricated in a basement.

As for solid propellants, a "binder" is vital. Loose powders simply cannot be packed tightly enough to avoid grave danger of explosion. A solid propellant charge must be thoroughly mixed. Cracks and air bubbles are as great a source of danger as loose powders.

Such substances must be heated to make them liquid and the danger lies in overheating which leads to an explosion.

"But by far the best and certainly the safest way to make a rocket," Gen. Toftoy concluded, "is to get yourself a technical education and then a position with one of the rocket research centers in this country."

"At a place like Redstone Arsenal you not only get the benefit of associating with rocket and missile men who have had years of experience, you will be able to engage in this work under the safest possible conditions."

### Army Field Band To Tour Far East

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Information has been received here by Special Services that the U. S. Army Field Band will tour Far East military installations including Okinawa late this spring.

The 100-man band, under the direction of Maj. Chester E. Whiting, includes a 35 member soldier chorus. The versatile group presents music ranging from concert to popular songs.

## Court Reverses 19 Desertion Findings

WASHINGTON—A 4½-year absence doesn't necessarily make a deserter, according to the Court of Military Appeals. The court upset the conviction of a soldier who was missing that long before the police caught him. This was just one of 19 reversals in a continuing mass lesson being given to law officers on the law of desertion.

The high court did not, of course, express any opinion on the guilt or innocence of the 19 men. It said they were improperly tried because law officers gave bad instructions to the courts martial.

In each case, the court said the service might either try the accused again for desertion or treat him as though he had been convicted of absence without leave.

All the law officer errors dealt with what the court martial was to "infer from much prolonged absence."

The simplest point made by the court (Judge George W. Latimer dissenting) dealt with this form of instruction:

"If the accused's absence without proper authority is much prolonged and there is no satisfactory explanation of it, the court martial will be justified in inferring from that fact alone the intent to remain away permanently."

INTENT is the essence of desertion. The court held in effect that a long AWOL is all a court mar-

tial can infer for sure from long absence.

Prolonged absence may be considered as evidence of intent to stay away permanently but must be considered only in connection with and as a part of all the other evidence—and the court martial must be instructed.

In the guiding case in the batch of 19 (U.S. vs. Pvt. Patsy Soccio Jr.) the accused testified that:

He went home on authorized leave, lost the return half of his bus ticket, got a job to earn money for another ticket, gave the money to his unemployed father;

Worked some more, met a girl, got married; she had several miscarriages, bore a child, was ill, cried whenever he spoke of returning to the Army.

This occurred during 4½ years of steadfast "intention" to return to the Army, Soccio said.

All three judges agreed that one part of the instructions to the court martial in this case was so bad that the conviction couldn't stand. This dealt with a "contingent intent to return," and all law officers were advised to lay off the subject in the future, though it is discussed in the manual for Courts Martial.



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## Khaki Capsules

"If you can shave yourself, you can cut your own hair," according to MSgt. Chambrel B. Marshall, first sergeant of Co. B, 60th Inf. Marshall, who has been trimming his own hair for years with the finesse of an experienced barber, insists "it's as simple as shaving."

A cool man on the vibes is SP3 Fred Tatman, a progressive jazz enthusiast assigned to the medical supply section at Walter Reed. Fred says he would like to organize a combo, but hasn't yet been able to find enough musicians who dig the "modern" approach.

The first University of Maryland degree awarded at Kefauver Education Center, Iceland, was recently presented to Lt. Col. Carl W. Bradford.

PFC Richard T. Staunton recently became the first soldier to win the Colorado Springs JCC distinguished service award, recognition usually given a civilian for community service. Staunton, assigned to the main chaplain's office, Fort Carson, acted as a swimming instructor, life guard, and scoutmaster.

Learning judo is the fashion at Fort Dix these days. Instruction in defensive tactics began recently and capacity crowds of officers and EM turned out—there's even a class for the girls! Interest is running so high that judo instructor SFC Adolph B. Favale is looking for extra teachers.

Two Cacti soldiers, SFC Charles C. Bexley and SP3 William Rivas, assigned to Co. D, 35th Inf., have organized a class to help their buddies acquire poise and confidence before a TV camera. Both have extensive radio and TV experience and they hope to bring out professional polish in men who want to appear locally.

Just a mixed up kid... One man sure to have trouble with his Army records is Pvt. Goldman N. Anthony. We wonder how many clerks will put his first name hindmost when they handle his papers. Anthony is a 13th Inf. trainee.

SFC William G. Chelf has logged nearly 500 hours flying time—with

## Pentagon Signal Agency Moves To Arlington

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Army Combat Surveillance Agency (USACSA), formerly located in the Pentagon, moved to new quarters at 1124 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va., this week.

The Agency supervises and directs the combat surveillance program for the Chief Signal Officer, including research and development.

Such a system will be used by troop commanders and will employ improved electronic equipment and techniques in gaining battlefield information about an enemy.

USACSA occupies the 2d, 4th and 5th floors of the building and shares the building with the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories. The Laboratories were awarded a two-year contract last December for the development of combat surveillance methods.

USACSA is under the jurisdiction of the Army's Chief Signal Officer, Maj. Gen. J. D. O'Connell and is commanded by Brig. Gen. W. M. Thames.



### Miss Gyro

MISS Mary Jansen, a 17-year-old high school senior from Manitowoc, Wis., has been selected as "Miss Gyroscope" by the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. at Fort Meade, Md. A photograph of the midwestern beauty won over 50 others for the honor of being the girl-friend of the regiment at its farewell ceremonies when it gyros to Germany soon.

out ever leaving the ground. Chelf has been averaging 40 hours a week at the controls of a Link Instrument Trainer in a hangar at the Bad Kreuznach, Germany, Air Field.

Many service people may be scratching their heads over income tax problems now, but not Fort Carson's Pvt. Dennis Kleinwachter. As a civilian, Kleinwachter's specialty was auditing and investigating income tax returns as an Internal Revenue field agent.

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Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.							
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No							
2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:							
Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use				

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of \_\_\_\_\_



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GOING OVERSEAS?



By JOHN NEUBAUER

**IT'S INCOME TAX SEASON** again, and if you carefully read what we've spelled out for you here you may save yourself some money.

The income tax laws of the United States require everybody, minors included, who make over \$600 a year to file a tax return.

There's no escaping it. People over 65, however, whose gross income is less than \$1200 a year don't have to file.

If too much of your pay was withheld—and this is true of hundreds of thousands of people each year—then you want to get your return in early. Because the earlier you get it in the quicker you'll get the overpayment back.

Refund or not, your return must be in by the April 15 deadline. Not filing the return in time costs up to 25 percent of what is to be paid in taxes.

There is a "privileged class" which does not have to hit the April 15 deadline on the nose. These are the servicemen and women serving or traveling outside the continental limits of the United States on April 15. They have an absolute deadline for filing of June 15.

But these men and women pay for their so-called privilege. If they choose to file after April 15, they have to pay a six percent a year charge.

There are two forms you can use to file your return. One is Form 1040A, commonly called the "short form." It is for people whose gross income for the year was less than \$5000. Form 1040, the "long form," is for those whose income was more than \$5000.

You must use the long form if you made more than \$5000. But you do not have to use the short form if your income was less than \$5000. With either form, you can take a straight ten percent deduction of your adjusted gross income. On the long form, you don't have to itemize your deductions. But if you claim more than ten percent deductions, you must itemize.

Decide carefully whether you are going to take the straight ten percent deduction which the government allows you, or whether you are going to itemize your deductions.

Of course, the only way to make the decision is to figure up your deductible items. If your adjusted gross income is, for example, \$3600 and your deductions add up to \$450, then by all means itemize them on the long form. Conversely, if the deductions only come to \$300, take the straight ten percent. What can be deducted will be detailed later.

It may take you an hour or so more to figure it up both ways. Either way you do it, you're going to come out either paying less to the government if you still owe taxes, or you're going to get more money back if you overpaid in taxes.

Remember this: The government wants only those tax dollars that are due them. Nothing more, nothing less.

**IF YOU ARE MARRIED**, it is also wise to decide whether to file separate returns, or file a joint return. Of course, if your wife has no income of her own, then you have to file a joint return. That is, unless you live in one of the community-property states, in which case you both file your own returns.

Servicemen who are married and live in a community-property state file returns on one-half of their income. Their wives file separately

using the remaining half of their husbands' yearly income as the basis for their returns. The community-property states are Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington.

For example: A man living in any of these states whose gross income for the year is \$6000 would file a return based on \$3000. His wife would file a return based on the other \$3000. The community-property device in this case would save them \$12 a year.

The rule can be used only for that part of the tax year a serviceman and his family are actually living in one of the community-property states.

**A SERVICEMAN OVERSEAS** whose legal residence is in any of the eight community-property states gains substantially tax-wise when he marries a foreign girl. If his gross income for the year is \$3600, he would pay taxes only on half of it, and have his wife as an exemption to boot. That would be \$84 in this case, a big difference from the \$192 he would pay if he didn't marry a non-resident alien.

Deciding whether to file separately or jointly depends on whether your wife works and how much income she has each year. If there is a substantial difference in your incomes, you'll find that your taxes will be less by filing jointly. If the two incomes are about the same, it probably will turn out that the best thing to do is to file separately.

Like deciding which form to use and whether to itemize or take the straight ten percent deduction, here is another case where putting in an extra hour or so on determining whether to file separately or jointly may save your money.

**WHEN YOU MAKE OUT** your return you have to report all income you made during the year. This includes:

- All active duty pay, incentive pay for hazardous duty, special pay for dentists and physicians, diving pay and sea and foreign duty pay.
- Retired pay if retired for other than physical disability resulting from active service. There are exceptions to this, so it would be a good idea to check if you come under this category.
- Pay of all cadets and midshipmen and ROTC retainer pay.
- Pay earned in officers' clubs, post theaters, messes, and similar places.
- All money received for mileage and per diem. However, you can deduct actual travel expenses.
- Drill pay reservists receive for training duty.
- Interest paid on deposits of enlisted men and women.
- Winnings from gambling. Losses can be deducted only from winnings. If you didn't win at all, that's tough—for you.
- Extra money you get from your former employer, even if it's paid to your family.
- Prizes and awards are to be reported except when they are in recognition of religious, charitable,

scientific, educational, artistic, literary or civic achievement. If that type of award required specific services to get it or required entry into a contest, then it's taxable. What you win in bingo, drawing and quiz games also is to be reported and is taxable.

• The profit you make on the sale of your house. However, if

### Where to File

Servicemen and women may have a choice of where to file their income tax returns.

Those who have a legal, or permanent address, should file their returns to the district director of internal revenue for the district in which their home is located.

Career personnel may file their returns with the district director in Baltimore, Md.

Servicemen and women with no legal or permanent address can file to the district director in Baltimore, or to the district director nearest their station.

Persons on duty in Alaska may file with the district director at Tacoma, Wash. Those on duty in Hawaii may file at Honolulu; non-resident aliens and those on duty in the Canal Zone can file with the Director of International Operations, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C.

Servicemen and women on duty in the Virgin Islands may file with the district director at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I. Persons serving in Puerto Rico may file to the district director, Santurce Building, Santurce, P. R.

you put the sale price back into the purchase of another home, then you don't have to pay any taxes on any of the profit.

**YOU DO NOT** have to report what you received as basic allowances for quarters or for heat and light furnished in kind. Neither do you have to report subsistence allowances, rations furnished in kind for enlisted people and the cost to the government for transporting your dependents and furniture.

The six-month death gratuity pay to the beneficiary of a deceased service person is not to be reported. Three- and four-star generals and admirals do not have to report their personal money allowances.

Mustering out payments do not have to be reported. Nor do you have to report the money you receive from drivers if you run a car pool as long as it merely covers your expenses.

The money received by military attaches for maintenance and official entertainment does not have to be reported. Post and cost-of-living allowances for those outside the U.S. also do not have to be reported.

Dividends received on life insurance policies, whether government or commercial, do not have to be reported. You don't have to report the money you receive from a life insurance company resulting from somebody's death.

The first \$50 of dividends received from certain domestic corporations don't have to be reported. If a husband and wife own stock together and they file a joint re-

turn, they can exclude the first \$100 of dividends.

Social Security benefits, federal or state, do not have to be reported. Neither do scholarships or fellowships unless they represent a return for such work as teaching or research. Earnings of a dependent minor child do not have to be reported as part of the parents' income. But if the child makes more than \$600 in the year, he or she has to file a return.

**VETERANS** do not have to report bonuses or compensation they receive from federal or state sources. Claims paid by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, including payments to former prisoners of war, also do not have to be reported as income.

Payments received under the World War II or Korea GI Bills do not have to be reported. The retired pay of servicemen retired before Oct. 1, 1949, for physical disability as a result of active service generally is not subject to tax. But this is a tricky deal, and if you fall in this category, it would be a good idea to check it out with a tax expert. Or you can consult Page 16 of the Navy Department's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts booklet on income taxes dated Nov. 14, 1957.

Also not to be reported are uniform gratuity or clothing allowances paid to officers, nurses or enlisted personnel.

You do not have to report gifts as income. But if the gift is income-producing property, such as stock or bonds, or is of income from property, then the gift is considered income and must be reported as such.

Besides your deductions, you can take off a \$600 exemption for each and everyone of your dependents, and that includes yourself. If there are you and your wife and, say, two children in your family, that's a total of \$2400 in exemptions you can write-off.

**THERE ARE SCORES** of deductions you can make on your return, and the more you make—legally, that is—the less will be Uncle Sam's bite.

Home-owners can take off the interest and taxes they pay as part of their mortgage.

That part of your Class Q allowance that the government puts in is deductible. But that part you put in is part of your income and as such is taxable.

The cost of all items of insignia of rank and corps, including gold lace and devices on the uniform coat, black braid, collar devices, shoulder marks, chin straps, cap devices, and the excess cost of the "scrambled-eggs" cap of a senior officer can all be deducted.

Also deductible are the cost of campaign bars, wings, swords, dress and undress belts, epaulets and aiguillets.

Expense of altering braid and devices as a result of being promoted—or busted—can be deducted.

Full-time servicemen and wom-

en cannot deduct the cost of uniforms, since they take the place of civilian clothes. But a reservist not on full-time duty can because he has to maintain his uniform in addition to his regular civilian clothing. However, the reservist can deduct the cost of his uniform only to the extent that it exceeds his uniform allowance.

**OFFICERS CAN DEDUCT** the entire amount of mess bills they pay while their ship is away from home port if the voyage is substantially longer than an ordinary day's work and their duties require them to get necessary sleep while away from home port. This also applies to officers assigned to air squadrons while the squadron is away from home base.

This is so even though the officer receives a tax-free subsistence allowance.

The cost of travel, meals, lodgings, etc., done under official orders, are deductible, and so are expenses involved in collecting rents and royalties which includes interest, taxes, repairs and depreciation.

You can deduct automobile expenses, including depreciation, if you used your car in official business. There is a special form for this. Your disbursing officer should be able to get you a copy.

Losses on the sale or exchange of capital assets are deductible. Houses in which you live, and your personal automobile, do not come under this heading. But if you own a house or car that is earning money for you, check the "business section" (Page 3) of the long form.

A top-limit deduction of \$600 is permitted for child care by working women, or widowers, including men legally separated or divorced. The dependents for this purpose are extremely limited and include only children under 12, or dependents physically or mentally incapable of caring for themselves regardless of age.

Where both spouses work, the \$600 is reduced by the amount that their combined adjusted gross income exceeds \$4500.

For example: If the joint income is \$4900 and they paid \$720 for child care, they take \$4500 from their combined income which leaves \$400. They then subtract the \$400 from the \$600 top limit which leaves \$200 that can be deducted.

All loans that are determined to be worthless can be deducted, providing you can prove that you tried to collect.

Deductions also include donations to religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational groups or organizations. This includes the Red Cross, Community Chest, USO, YMCA, the Salvation Army and college endowment funds.

Contributions to non-profit war veterans organizations and their auxiliaries can be deducted.

You cannot deduct more than 20 percent of your adjusted gross income for contributions to charities. However, you can go as high as 30 percent if the extra ten percent was for contributions to church groups and tax-exempt hospitals and educational institutions.

Contributions you may make to groups that carry on propaganda or which try to influence legislation cannot be deducted. Handouts, however charitable, that you may make to relatives are not to be deducted.

**INTEREST** you pay on personal loans—bank notes, for instance—can be deducted. Where interest is not separately stated but is part of a carrying charge, the deductions for interest is limited to six percent a year of the unpaid balance. Interest paid on loans secured

(See SOME, Page 43)

## April 15 Is Deadline— File An Early Return

## List All Deductions— Save Yourself Money



# Do You Have A Voice At The White House?



Dwight David Eisenhower, of Abilene, Kansas, Class of 1915 at the United States Military Academy, is a product of "Americana" as much as any modern day citizen. As General of the Army Eisenhower, and as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces leading the assault on the Axis Powers in Europe, he more than any other individual in history knows of the contribution to Victory in the Crusade in Europe from the Citizen-Reservists of the United States. General Eisenhower has never failed publicly to recognize the nation's debt to its Reserves, and his support to ROA and ROA's high objectives, has been an encouragement to the leaders of this patriotic association. As Chief of Staff of the Army, General Eisenhower always kept his door open to ROA's representatives; as President, he has been no less sympathetic. "IKE and ROA" is a story of pride to both.

\*ROA — The ROA is the only association which represents the officer corps of all the Services — and numbers among its leaders Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and Public Health Service. ROA is to be found in every state and 1000 cities in the United States and overseas wherever the Stars and Stripes fly. Members of ROA are trained officer-leaders in all the military Services — Citizens who recognize their duty to help shape defense policy as well as to meet their obligations to military service. ROA has one major objective — National Security.

**Reserve Officers Association of the United States**  
**National Headquarters, 2517 Connecticut Ave., N.W.**  
**Washington, D. C.**

*Serving the cause of National Security since 1922*  
*Chartered by Congress*

ROA — "THE OFFICER IS OUR BUSINESS — OUR ONLY BUSINESS."

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

October 8, 1957

Dear General Morrison:

I am interested in the views of the National Executive Committee of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, as set forth in your September 28th letter. Your Committee's watchful concern over the progress of Reserve programs accords with the tradition of your Association. I compliment you for it.

It occurs to me that recent legislative enactments made under the urging of this Administration are more meaningful than any verbal assurances I might give you as to the Administration's appreciation of the Reserves' vital defense role. We have today arrived at the point where the Reserves are becoming better trained, better equipped, and more immediately prepared to perform urgent missions than ever before in the Nation's military history. These results I attribute mainly to legislation and appropriations we have succeeded in passing these last few years.

I recognize that current readjustments of various Defense programs have caused modifications in various Reserve activities. These are not intended to, nor will they in my judgment, jeopardize the maintenance of adequately trained and equipped Reserve forces; but more important than these particular adjustments are the plans now being formulated for the coming fiscal year. These plans will crystallize during the next three months, and in weighing them I will keep your views in mind.

I am sending copies of your letter to officials of the Defense Department so they may also have the benefit of your thinking.

Sincerely,

*Dwight D. Eisenhower*

Brig. General deLesseps S. Morrison, USAR  
National President  
Reserve Officers Association of the United States  
2517 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.  
Washington 8, D. C.

On 28, September 1957, the members of the National Executive Committee of the Reserve Officers Association called at the White House to pass on to the President ROA's apprehensions regarding new Reserve policies and programs. Colonel Bryce Harlow, as aide to the President, entertained the conference group in the Cabinet Room. ROA's National President sat in the President's chair, and ROA Committeemen occupied Cabinet Member seats. For an hour and a half, Colonel Harlow listened as ROA's views were presented. Later, he conveyed the conference results personally to the President. The above personal letter from the President ensued. ROA's views, presented at frequent intervals to the White House, at the Pentagon, and Capitol Hill, always constitute a contribution to Policy on National Defense. YOU have a voice in these policies THROUGH YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN ROA.

TO: ROA, 2517 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
SUBJECT: My Voice in National Defense

Yes, I desire to do my duty as a Citizen as well as a Reservist, and here is my application for admission to membership. I will keep ROA's legal representatives informed of my views on defense matters, and expect them to work for laws, regulations, and policies designed to insure this nation's defenses are adequate to protect the country and our way of life.

Name, Rank, and Serial Number .....

Military Address (if any) .....

Permanent Mailing Address .....

Chapter Preference, if any .....

Remarks .....

Fee enclosed: \$7.00 Annual — \$27.50 5-year —



## ● EDITORIALS

### Poor Pay Bill

The original Cordiner pay "package" has never been beyond improvement, as far as we've been concerned. Nevertheless, it is disheartening to contemplate what the Pentagon and the Bureau of the Budget have done to it in hour-to-hour changes before presenting it to Congress. Now, more than ever, it is fair game for serious re-study, and further revisions, by the legislature.

On the other hand, the Pentagon failed to make one change in the bill which should have been made. There is no provision to save the pay of an enlisted man advanced to a commission. In other words, the so-called "incentive" bill provides no incentive for a senior enlisted man to want to gain commissioned status. This is not just unfair to individuals; it is so militarily unsound that we don't see how professional military leaders brought themselves to accept it.

While defense neglected to correct this and other defects of the original Cordiner plan, it wrote in other undesirable things on its own, to make a doubly bad bill.

One of these is the exclusion of service people, now retired, from any benefits of the proposed raises. This is being pressed by the Administration in order to lower the total price tag on the measure. It is short-sighted and harmful in the effect it will have on future reenlistments. It is also silly in face of the cost-of-living raise proposed for active duty people who would not benefit from the Cordiner rates.

Compounding the inequity, for officers, is the stage-in plan for the Cordiner rates. Under this plan, a senior officer already retired gets nothing. But one who retires after one year gets an increase because he'll base his pay upon part of Cordiner increase for his grade. One who retires two years after the effective date will benefit even more. One who serves a third year, still more. Quite a premium, over the years, for the added service. We don't begrudge it; we simply deplore the treatment of those not so favored.

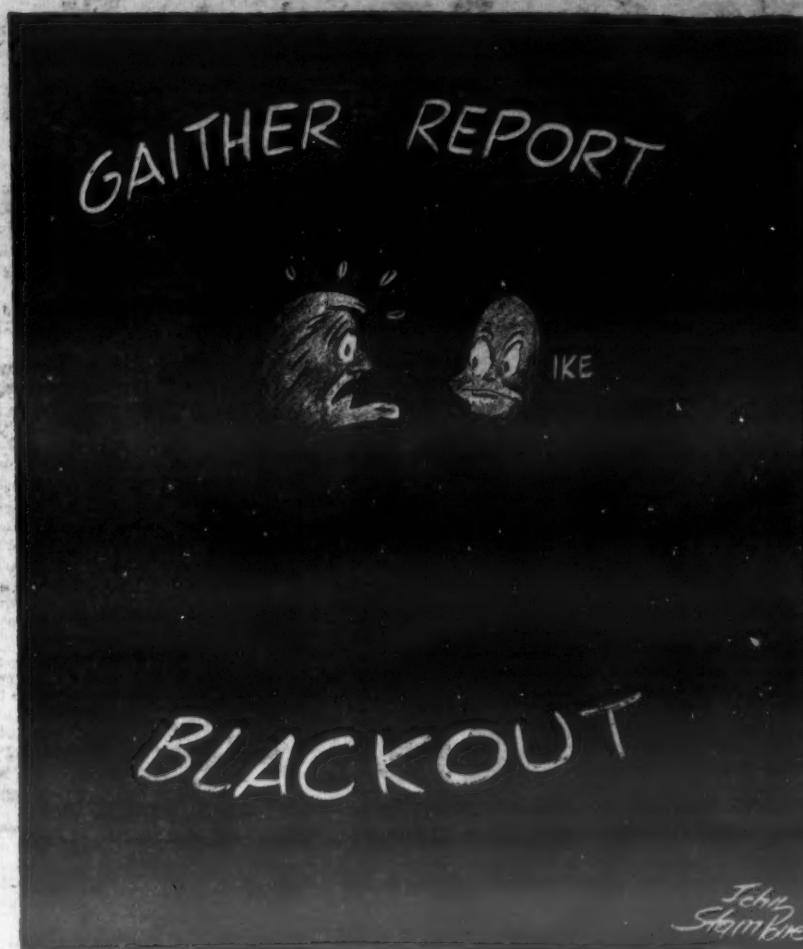
The bill—with its unrealistic six percent increase for some, its Cordiner raises for others, its phase-in for still other groups, and its nothing-at-all for still more—is a legislative monstrosity, a finance official's nightmare.

It seems to us that a man of whatever grade is entitled to a certain rate of pay, determined by the "market" and by relation to those above him in grade and seniority. To institute percentage increases for some and dollar increases for others (staged-in, at that) is to destroy any semblance to a proper, graded pay system.

The six percent increase is not enough, of course, since it fails to reflect the actual increase in the cost of living. But whatever the figure finally decided upon, it should be translated into dollars and a pay scale embodying the percentage increase should be worked up. Then this table should be laid beside the Cordiner proposals to see what changes in each ought to be made to preserve proper differentials.

This is harder to do in conjunction with transition to a service-in-grade pay system than if the present longevity system were retained. Well, the service-in-grade system is unnecessary for officers because of the up-or-out and stated-service provisions of the Officer Personnel Act. It is unfair to enlisted people because of widely varying chances for promotion. It incredibly complicates, and discourages, transition from enlisted to warrant to officer status.

## 'I Hate Stumbling Around in the Dark!'



## ● COMMENT

### Gear Pay to the Family

By "NOSTALGIC"  
Fort Bliss, Texas

I had just completed a voluminous formula for a cure-all for the Army's ills when Army Times' January 11 editorial, "Too Itty-Bitty" took the wind right out of my sails.

I am sure that I'm not alone in full agreement with the Times on the score of the 6% pay raise. True, some would benefit, though the career soldiers (those with, say, 10 years and more of service) would only stay ahead of the raise through the device of "saving clauses," if I understand the plan. I would suffer a loss if promoted under the plan, since the promotion would take me into the scope of the Cordiner plan, increase in pay realized would be far less than the \$20-odd I could expect under the present plan.

As pointed out in the editorial, a much more palatable plan would be one seriously improving the lot of our darned-near destitute dependents.

Since the top allowance is \$96.90 for "three or more" dependents, it shouldn't take a statistician to figure out why soldiers with four or more dependents have such a hard time making ends meet.

If quarters on-post are used, the \$96.90 is forfeit, which puts the family squarely back on the soldier's income for support.

I think that most of us (married career personnel) would prefer the so-called "Methuselah" pay plan with all its faults (according to Cordiner) if our dependents were reasonably and decently cared for, which they haven't been and are not.

I would like to suggest the following as an alternative to our proposed "pay raise" in the hope that readers of the Times who are in a position to act on it and other suggestions may at least read and consider it. Food and lodging are uppermost in our minds.

● Suggest a "grocery allotment" for all enlisted families. It should consist of the privilege to present "chits" or other tokens to the commissary in return for an "issue of food selected by the serviceman or his wife and should logically be scaled more or less as follows: Minimum of \$75 credit for a couple; \$100 for couple with one child; Minimum of an additional \$10 monthly for each additional child (each drinks that much milk alone!); Eliminate "three or more" limitations—which sound more than anything else like a Federal Employees Birth Control project.

Need it be pointed out that such a plan as this (due to commissary rates) would actually cost the government about 70% to 80% of retail?

● Suggest also removal of the "three or more" restrictions on the basic allowance for quarters. No middle-class apartment, house or unit of military quarters exists which does not have "three or less" bedrooms. Since at a certain age, it is proper to separate children by sex, a three-bedroom accommodation is sufficient for no serviceman with more than a wife, son and daughter.

Units being constructed — be they Wherry, Capehart, government, or what have you — should take the above into consideration. For those who, due to this very lack of adequate accommodations, are forced off-post to live, some method like the old Class F allotment (for the express purpose of quarters alone) should be instituted.

Larger families are harder pressed, and should therefore be aided most. Rent for an unfurnished home of three or four bedrooms is at least \$100 monthly in most areas, and utilities run from \$10 to \$30 per month.

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No assigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### British Officers Not in Same Spot

NEW YORK CITY.—I read with great interest in your issue of 18 January Major Gatten's article on "The British Noncom" and his comparison of the British Army with our own.

When he compares the treatment accorded British officers discharged in the current reduction of their Army with the treatment accorded ours, he is not fair to the Army.

The reason is that all of our officers being released are Reservists on extended active duty while the British Army, according to the article published in the Army Times of 21 September, has on duty only Regular Army officers.

JOHN W. MORGAN  
Maj. Gen. USAR (Ret.)

### Bill Would Make Room for Upgrades

FORT RILEY, Kan.—It is my sincere hope that a bill called HR3512 is pushed through Congress this session.

This bill proposes to have enlisted retirement pay computed on the basis of years of creditable service for pay purposes, as now provided to commissioned officers.

I am sure that if the committees that wish to reduce the strength of the armed forces will push the bill through that every Reservist and National Guardsman of the 1940 and 1941 vintage will gladly retire.

The National Guardsmen were called to active duty in 1940 now have nearly 18 years service. Most of these men had two or more years of duty with a federally recognized NG unit. The combined service would give those men the time needed to retire now.

Thus the services would be cut by several thousands. That is the goal some of our leading politicians seem to want. HR3512 would give them added support and would certainly be appreciated by all the men falling in the scope of HR3512.

NAME WITHHELD

### Pay Raise Won't Do Her Any Good

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — We don't WANT another pay raise! Each one costs us more money than we get. My husband hasn't had a raise in 10 years without having all or most of it taken away.

It took one pay raise and a couple of fogies to make up the bite for withholding taxes in 1949. The "career incentive" raise in 1955 cost \$2 by shoving us into a higher tax bracket. Now another 2 1/2% is deducted for social security. Current fringe benefits are practically nil. Dental care for dependents and veterinary benefits were eliminated, PX prices were raised and commissary purchases taxed 3%.

Instead of having worn-out clothing replaced, EM now get a so-called "uniform maintenance allowance." Not only must a generous supply of clothing be maintained, but they are also expected to buy new colors in shoes, boots, socks,

(See LETTERS, Page 18)

## ARMY TIMES

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# No Need for Spy Reports to Bore Ike, It Seems

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

"President Eisenhower has ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to append maps and red arrows to its daily intelligence digests if CIA expects to have them read.

"CIA Director Allen W. Dulles . . . complained to the President that . . . the Administration ignored CIA's findings.

"The President . . . said that the reports were far too ponderous to read, that hereafter CIA should append maps of the areas under discussion with red arrows pointing to the strategic spots. And the President made it plain that there should be headline summaries and much briefer text discussion . . .

"Since then, CIA has detailed several dozen of its personnel to working night and day to redraft its scholarly digests into a more popular form . . .

—from a news story in the Washington Post, Jan. 23.

"For relaxation, the President's favorite reading is Western fiction." — Statement from profiles and news reports.

—O—  
PRESIDENTIAL Press Secretary Jim Hagerty denied the story, to the surprise of no one in Washington, the day it appeared. He explained that the President had approved a modification in the format of the CIA digests, one suggested by Mr. Dulles, who also suggested that the reports include maps.

White House reporters kept straight faces as they wrote the story of Hagerty's denial.

WE TAKE you now to headquarters of the CIA.

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FROM: Editor-in-Chief, Reports Section, CIA

TO: All editors, Daily Intelligence Digest

SUBJECT: New format.

1. Readability shall be the primary concern of compilers of the Daily Intelligence Digest. Utilization of polysyllables is to be dis-

couraged, while brevity in the composition both of sentences and paragraphs is to be encouraged and is considered a desirable characteristic of all writing hereafter engaged in the addresses.

2. Addressees shall thoroughly study the enclosure to determine the format and pattern of content of all future digests. Especial attention should be devoted to the utilization of vernacular language and the employment of colorful phraseology in order to emphasize those aspects of the Digest which have important implications to the strategic analysis of programs for implementing foreign policy planning.

3. Implementation of this directive shall occur immediately.

/s/ Editor-in-chief,  
Reports Section, CIA.

1 Enclosure.

Enclosure 1 (Sample)  
Red Riders Ready  
For Border Raids

Secret Agent X-3, one of Marshal Dulles' best men, says that the Red Riders have just received a new shipment of shooting irons.

"These are some guns, pardner," X-3's report states. X-3 is right next to the Boss. He has lied and fought his way into the number one spot, just like he was told to do.

"These hombres are tough," the report continues. "Every one of them has been riding the range (Red Arrow on map points to steppe area along the Don River) since he was a little tike. The new shooting irons from the Ural mountains have them all riled up."

"They've been a-shootin' and a-ridin' and now they're rarin' to go. I and the Boss have been looking at the maps of Iran and Afghanistan. That's pretty rough country out there.

"There's no water, not even

Fort Hood G-2

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lt. Col. John L. Martinus has been named G-2 here, replacing Lt. Col. Donald F. Isaacson who has been reassigned to Korea.

enough for cactus and sagebrush. But the Boss figgers that no one cares about this wasteland. It ain't hardly worth fightin' fer.

"But it'd be a good base for the Red Riders to use in raids against them oil millionaires down south.

"Got to sign off now. I'll try to get Sadie, the dance hall girl, to carry this out.

"Oh, yes. Just r'membered. Some perfessor types has set up

a bunch of new-fangled missiles close by the base here in the foothills. (Second red arrow points to eastern foothills of Urals). I heard one of them say that they got a new, long-barr'led gun, made out of radio waves. These here missiles go up this barrel. If they bresh up against one side of the barrel, the radio waves push 'em back toward the center.

"I also heerd 'em say that they

got to use oxygen and oil on these missiles they got. But they are working on some which will use solid powder. The new ones will be faster on the draw. The gun-slinger which shoots 'em won't have to take so much target practice to make them work, either."

THE ABOVE is fictitious, as far as I know.  
I think.



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## Combat Development Center Gets High Praise

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center, a unique field laboratory which is running novel and ingenious experiments to develop the Army of the future, is an "unqualified success."

So said Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, director of the Johns Hopkins University Operations Research Office, in a letter to Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army Command.

Operations Research Office (ORO) is a group of scientists operating under contract with the Department of the Army. Dr. Johnson was invited by Gen. Wyman to visit the Combat Development Experimentation Center (CDEC) at Fort Ord, Calif., and to give an objective report on its operations.

IN HIS LETTER to Gen. Wyman, Dr. Johnson said he was very highly impressed with the progress made in so short a time.

"I can summarize my own opinions of CDEC by saying that I

believe marvelous results have been obtained so far—far beyond those that could reasonably have been expected in such a short time.

"General Gibb (Brig. Gen. F. W. Gibb, CDEC Commander) is conducting a pioneering experiment in future ground tactics. This is a scientific venture both forward-looking and magnificent in concept," the distinguished physicist wrote.

Dr. Johnson was also high in praise for CDEC's development of a unique precision umpiring system for professional progress made on the military side in understanding the job to be done.

He said he was especially pleased that some of the ideas which ORO regarded as forward-looking had been independently developed by CDEC.

Colorado Univ. Post

BOULDER, Colo. — Capt. Phillip H. Allman, Jr. has been assigned to the Army ROTC staff at the University of Colorado.



# Marne Search Nets 57 German Homes

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SCHWEINFURT, Germany.—A do-it-yourself housing plan neared completion this week as advanced planners lined up 57 private German homes for 3d Infantry Division families coming to this area.

Capt. Raymond L. Major, who has been in charge of the project, said he needed only one more house—for a family not due in Germany until April—to complete the job.

The German housing now is occupied by families of the 10th Infantry Division, which will take the place of the 3d at Fort Benning, Ga., this spring.

CAPT. MAJOR described the private housing plan this way:

Before leaving Benning, he contacted all E-5s who would not be eligible for government quarters in this area. Fifty-eight agreed to let him find apartments in Germany, in which case their families would get concurrent travel.

Capt. Major then visited scores

of homes now used by off-post 10th Division families, made personal inspections of facilities, leases and contracts, and got commitments from the German landlords.

Descriptions and leases now are on the way to Benning. The senior noncoms will get first choices. Binding contracts will be mailed back to Germany and the dwellings will be furnished and ready when the new occupants arrive under the Gyroscope move.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartments, with private bath and kitchen, will cost between 150 marks and 200 marks per month. A mark is worth about 25 cents.

Two-bedroom units cost between 200 and 300 marks, and three bedroom quarters range between 300 and 350 marks (approximately \$75 to \$88).

In most cases, the private German quarters will cost just about the same as the E-5 rental allowance.

## Army Clears Up Question Of Dependent Privileges

WASHINGTON.—Non-uniformed members of military families are unable to take full advantage of the new, uniform privilege identification card (DD Form 1172) in many areas overseas.

While entitled in the United States to all benefits (PX, commissary, theater and medical) which result from their relationship to a serviceman, in most overseas areas their privileges are limited.

Cause of this situation, officials said, is the Status of Forces-type agreements under which American troops are permitted to serve in other, friendly countries.

These agreements provide that exchanges, commissaries and theaters may be operated by U. S. forces to provide these services to military members and their families on duty in that area.

UNDER THE AGREEMENTS, individuals who are otherwise entitled to the services but are not a part of the forces covered by the agreement are generally precluded from these services.

In effect, this means that under the Status of Forces agreements, military dependents overseas may not generally patronize PXs, commissaries and American military theaters unless they are in the area in which their sponsor is serving.

Result is, for example, that the wife of a military member who goes abroad as a tourist may not buy at a PX or commissary. This is true, officials said, even if she has her husband along, if he is in leave status and not under competent orders.

This also means that, for example, an officer or enlisted man who is ordered to, say, Korea will find that his wife and children, if they are in Germany, France, the Philippines, or any other "foreign" area, can't buy at American military stores.

THE ONLY BENEFIT not affected by these provisions of the Status of Forces agreements is medical care. By law, this is always available, anywhere in the world, to dependents, no matter

where the husband is stationed or where the dependent is located.

Officials said that this little understood provision has caused a lot of misunderstanding and some bitterness.

Reasoning behind the situation which finds dependents being issued cards prohibiting use of PX, commissary and theater privileges is this: Most foreign countries want the tax money which comes from tourists and foreign residents who buy from local civilian merchants. They give up this tax money in return for the protection offered them by American troops stationed on their soil.

But they are not willing to forego these taxes from dependents of troops not stationed on their soil.

WIVES of American service people who are not American citizens and who live in their native countries have not understood this situation.

Officials said this situation existed for "diplomatic reasons" and that, unless there is a change in the agreements, "fringe benefits" in overseas areas will have to remain limited to those actually stationed there.

They emphasized that the restrictions apply only overseas. In the United States and its possessions, those who hold the Dependent Identity Card are able to buy at any PX or commissary, no matter where their sponsor may be stationed.

Control is exercised by overseas commanders through picking up and reissuing DD Form 1172 and by limiting the benefits to which an individual dependent is entitled in the original issue of the card.



"Whew! Must have stuck my head in one of those underground streams! I darn near drowned."

# Best Move Ever, They Report

By BOB HOROWITZ

(Part three of a series)

SCHWEINFURT, Germany.—In every group, somebody usually doesn't get the word. In the group which included the Germany-bound Jones family, however, everybody got the word and three beautiful airline stewardesses didn't have any trouble.

The Joneses, consisting of MSgt. and Mrs. Marlin Jones and their three daughters, had boarded a Super-Constellation at New York's Idlewild airport as members of the 3d Infantry Division's advance party. The 3d is swapping places with the 10th Infantry Division, which is headed for Fort Benning, Ga., this spring.

The red-headed stewardess aboard the Army-chartered commercial transport was thankful for the uneventful voyage. During the one stop, at Sydney, Nova Scotia, she told Army Times:

"There's one thing I just can't understand. We're told that the Army briefs everybody making these flights about the hand luggage they can carry aboard. The Army was supposed to tell them that each passenger can carry 10 pounds of stuff, in a shape not to exceed 10 by 10 by 12 inches."

(At the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, processing point for the 3d-10th Gyro flights and the 2d Armored Division-4th Armored Division swap, passengers were given these figures.)

"SO WHAT HAPPENS?" continued the stewardess, "A couple of weeks ago a GI climbs aboard carrying a bass fiddle. Imagine trying to stick a bass fiddle under your seat in an airplane. There's no place to put it."

And another stewardess, seated at the Sydney lunch counter during the refueling, added:

"Another soldier on one of my flights back to the States tried to bring a complete hi-fi set aboard. But those people aren't our biggest problem. Our troubles come from the mothers of young children who think we can make up formulas. We have no facilities for sterilizing bottles, and we only carry canned milk."

"Sometimes, in an emergency, we can sterilize one bottle, but that's our limit."

HOWEVER, the plane usually makes a refueling stop where a restaurant can sterilize bottles. And the hotel in Brooklyn has a special room where mothers can prepare baby bottles in advance.

The three hostesses fed the 95 passengers and six male crew members very well on the Jones flight, which started at 3:30 on a Saturday afternoon after a one-hour bus ride from the Brooklyn hotel to the airport. The passengers devoured the roast beef dinners and the waffles-sausage-and-apples breakfast the next morning.

It took only 13½ hours of flying to reach the huge Rhine-Main Airport at Frankfurt. Most of the passengers agreed that it was a long night, with no place to put legs that seemed to grow longer as the night progressed. The plane landed early Sunday morning, N.Y. time, and the Jones family moved watches ahead six hours to noon.

THE HEAD of the Jones family is first sergeant of Mortar Btry., 2d BG, 38th Inf. He and his family have been accompanied by this reporter, so that their experiences and processing can be described to the 17,000 Marne Division soldiers and dependents who are going to Europe next March, April and May.

Customs at Frankfurt was a snap, consuming less than 10 minutes for all 95 passengers. Inspectors spot-checked the bags of five passengers

and the Jones' luggage wasn't opened. Wives and children had to show passports, husbands had to show orders.

After a short wait, Army buses took the Gyroscope passengers to the modernistic airport hotel, where dollars were exchanged for military payment certificates. It is slightly cheaper to buy MPCs or Deutsche marks at the hotel than it is to buy them at the airport, where the exchange rate is a little less favorable. The passengers got about four marks for each U.S. dollar.

AFTER a 45-minute wait at the hotel, during which a few last-minute personal crises were straightened out and emotional greetings were rendered, buses took the passengers on an hour's ride to the scenic officers' club at Aschaffenburg, where lunch was served.

During lunch, an escort officer told the passengers who their sponsors were to be when they reached their destinations. The head of each family was given a lapel tag showing the name of his sponsor.

After lunch, the families were driven to Würzburg, where they split into final-destination groups. Army trucks, meanwhile, carried the baggage on ahead, so that it was waiting at the Schweinfurt school when the Joneses got there. Many of the passengers fell asleep as the heated buses sped through the snow-covered German countryside.

THE WIFE of Sgt. Jones, Dorothy, was anxious to see her new quarters. Said she:

"This is quite different from the way the three girls (now aged 14, 13 and 11) and we lived on the German economy for six months. We handled our own details. Now everything seems to be handled for us."

It took the Joneses another hour to ride from Würzburg to Schweinfurt, where they met their sponsor and finally saw the quarters they will occupy for the next three years. The quarters turned out to be a balconied three-bedroom apartment on Maple Ave., at Askern Manor in Ledward Barracks. Ledward will be the home of the battle groups of the 38th and 30th Infantry.

Meeting them at the school and showing them to their new quarters was the Jones' sponsor, SFC William M. Tucker of Mortar Btry., 2d BG, 10th Inf. He takes his family to Benning in March.

TUCKER had done what other 10th Division sponsors have been assigned to do (and as 3d Division sponsors are doing at Benning). When the Joneses arrived, they found the beds were made, the china, silverware and stemware laid out, and a batch of groceries on the kitchen counter. A list of discrepancies was ready, as was an itemized bill for \$15.89 worth of commissary food.

By eight o'clock, Germany time, of the evening after the Joneses had left Brooklyn, they were putting their clothes away and turning down the sheets (loaned by QM on a 90-day basis) in their new quarters in Germany.

The quarters are in handsome, modern buildings, but the apartment assigned to the Joneses came with a few problems. There were several bad cracks in the wooden floors, the rugs were spotted and the overstuffed sofa and chairs

needed cleaning and repairs. The linoleum counter-top in the kitchen was amateurishly applied and some of the lamp shades were torn. Towels, promised at Benning, weren't in the quarters but each Jones yanked one out of the hand luggage.

MRS. JONES pointed out that the drapes didn't seem thick enough to give any privacy in the bedrooms, but she had packed her own drapes in Columbus and will put those up when they arrive by ship.

Schweinfurt post engineers and QM noted the deficiencies on the morning after arrival. The post commander, Maj. Douglas Staggs, visited the quarters and promised to send some replacement furniture.

Maj. Staggs pointed out that Gyroscope increased rather than decreased some post housekeeping problems and, he said, these complications came on top of an austerity program. His recently-cut maintenance staff now can check each of the 633 sets of family quarters only once every 75 days.

On the other hand, the family found it had been assigned quarters with a pretty view of snow-covered hills, an amply-stocked commissary a few hundred feet away, and adequate storage, laundry and drying rooms. The local school is a block away, but the oldest daughter, Ramona, has to catch a 7 a.m. bus to get to the American high school in Schweinfurt, which is 25 miles away.

PRICES at the brand-new commissary look like this:

Milk is 15 cents a quart, fryers are 31 cents and turkeys 39 cents a pound. U.S. bacon is 48 cents, T-bone steak is 70 cents, Danish butter is 38 cents a pound and Dutch eggs are 52 cents a dozen.

The commissary steward, Pvt. Paul Buck, is a former chain store grocery manager from California. He estimates that the overall prices are about 20 percent below those for the same items in California supermarkets.

Now that Sgt. Jones is back at work, how did his Gyro trip stack up with the facts fed in advance to him and his family?

ALL FIVE members of the family agreed that the trip was reasonably pleasant and comfortable, and they felt that most of the statements made at Fort Benning were accurate. The one exception was the apparently misleading advice on quarters.

Part of the quarters problem stems from such natural causes as the shrinking and cracking of wooden floors after a number of years of use. But another part of the problem, from the Jones' viewpoint, arises from statements made and pictures shown at Benning. Some of these, such as a TV show filmed by a civilian and shown throughout the Benning area, showed pictures of quarters that were not anywhere near typical.

And the daughters are unhappy about the long walk to the snack bar, PX and movies.

Aside from these, the Advance Party Joneses now report: A smooth trip, a minimum of processing and as painless a long move as this veteran Army family has ever made.

NEXT WEEK: Times Writer Horowitz joins a 10th Infantry Division family and starts the trip back to Fort Benning.



# Reds Seek 'Moment of Opportunity' to Crush U.S.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Soviets have now extended their demands for "atom-free zones" to the Middle East. They have already indicated their desire for such a "Zone" to include all of Scandinavia, Germany and perhaps Poland and Czechoslovakia.

At first glance, this proposal has some attractions. The idea of a belt of neutral nations, politically free to pursue their own ways of life and their own interests, which would lie between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world, makes sense to many anxious folk.

Under this plan, of course, United States and British air and ground forces would be withdrawn from Western Europe, in return

for evacuation by Soviet forces of Poland and East Germany. All the states of the neutral zone would presumably be free to arm themselves for self-defense—but not with nuclear weapons. Thus in the future, Soviet nuclear-armed forces would have a great initial advantage over their immediate neighbors.

This, however, isn't the real catch in the Soviet proposal. The Soviets are playing for time.

THEY ARE planning for their moment of opportunity, which is due in 1961 when they will have intercontinental ballistic missiles in operational numbers—

that is, the power to strike United States targets without warning with nuclear warheads.

When that moment arrives, the men in the Kremlin want to be free to use it.

They do not expect that the United States will possess a sufficient number of intercontinental missiles by that time to be able to hit them back effectively. But we could have quite a few intermediate-range missiles by then. They are therefore bending all their efforts toward making sure the United States will not be able to hit them back with missiles of shorter range, either. Hence their rising spate of threats against the installation of intermediate-range missile bases at any place from which such missiles could reach Soviet targets.

Their "atom-free" zone is part and parcel of this program. Not only does it clear away the chance

of short-range attack from forces operating within the zone, but it enables great pressure to be brought to bear on all continental countries and even on Britain to exclude American intermediate-range missile bases from their territory.

It should be pointed out that this pressure is not just a matter of Marshal Bulganin writing a threatening note to this or that government and getting a more or less evasive reply. It is a matter of day to day debate in the press and in political circles, and it has a mount psychological effect which in the end can overturn governments and wreck NATO. The more persuasive and hopeful the Soviets can make their proposals sound, the more wishful thinkers will be ready to accept them.

THAT SOVIET good faith cannot be depended on—that treacherous purpose must be assumed to lie at the heart of any Soviet proposal which has to do with armaments—all this and more may be true, and is true. But frightened people who see the holocaust approaching will nevertheless be determined to find some way of allowing themselves a few more months of comfortable self-delusion—as was the case with the Belgians and Dutch in the mid-1930s when they refused to coordinate their defense plans with the British and French because they didn't want to "provoke" Nazi resentment. The sole purpose of every Soviet move in this direction today is to eliminate as far as possible every chance that in 1961 there

will be nuclear missiles capable of reaching Soviet targets.

If they could just dry up the oceans or declare them atom-free neutral territory too, they would be able to make sure of their prey. Luckily for us, the sea is still available to us as a launching platform for aircraft and missiles. In fact, it is beginning to seem that the sea is our logical fighting-ground, where the advantages are with us and not with Khrushchev and Company.

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## Alaska Maneuver Opens Feb. 6

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Final preparations for Exercise Cold Bay were completed Jan. 20, at Fort Greely, Alaska, according to Lt. Col. Donald M. Callahan, chief of staff of Exercise Cold Bay maneuver director headquarters.

The pre-maneuver preparations, under supervision of Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Beck, deputy maneuver director, included a check of communications, supply procedures, and the maneuver headquarters. Involved in the preparations were soldiers of Co. D, 1st Bg., 9th Inf.

During the testing period the transportation cargo Co. (Track), from Fort Eustis, Va., proved their ability to move through deep snow and in cold weather. Under command of 2d Lt. Ronald A. Golt, the unit is composed of troops who

were recently returned from duty assignments at Thule, Greenland.

"We are looking forward to an outstanding and highly successful maneuver," Gen. Beck said.

Exercise Cold Bay will start Feb. 6 and end Feb. 16.

A PREVIEW of the real thing started Jan. 23 for the more than 1500 members of the Cold Bay task force who had two weeks of Alaska cold weather training and five weeks of Fort Lewis instruction behind them.

The task force moved to the field for a three-day practice exercise during which the adequacy of communications resupply and training proficiency of the unit under conditions simulating those of the Big Delta area was determined.

During the tactical maneuver, which is the third phase of the problem, answers to establishing adequate tactical procedures for support elements will be determined. This will be in addition to an evaluation of communications, control and oversnow movement capabilities and a chance to observe combat elements applying

their cold weather fighting techniques.

THE FIRST PHASE will determine, by an oversnow and cross-country march, the distance that can be covered by skiers in a given period of time. The movement will include trail breaking and supply support from the rear to the front.

Plans for construction and maintenance of a task force bivouac and base for operations will be tested during the second phase. Tent groups, communications and control elements will be rated for proficiency. Transition of the bivouac site into a forward distribution point after combat elements have advanced will be judged also.

Beginning Jan. 28 plans were formulated for the move north to Big Delta, and practice in skiing and on-the-job training will continue for most of the task force.

### Fort Myer Vet

FORT MYER, Va.—Maj. James B. Young has succeeded Maj. John O. Wilson as post veterinarian here.

### Armor Center Post

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Col. Robert J. MacLean has succeeded Lt. Col. Joseph B. McDevitt as deputy chief of staff at the Armor Center here.

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## Army Not Ready For Small Wars

WASHINGTON.—The Soviet Union is bent on a course of waging a series of limited wars, Army Secretary Wilber Brucker said last week, and the U.S. Army is neither manned nor equipped to fight such wars effectively.

The Air Force, he added, does not have the planes to provide the necessary airlift for our ground troops "and we can't do the job that we are committed to."

He blamed lack of sufficient funds. The Defense Department has cut the Army's budget requests, both in the past and for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

At a closed hearing of the House Armed Services committee, Mr. Brucker said Russia was maintaining an army of 2½ million to wage "nibbling war, little war, taking over country by country—for instance, taking over Indo-China, which is still in the cards, and taking over South Korea."

A CENSORED transcript of his testimony was released this week.

On the brighter side, the Secretary gave the committee an optimistic report on the Nike Zeus missile-killer which, he said, "will provide this country with its first effective defense against Soviet in-

tercontinental ballistic missiles."

In the field of long-range missiles, he estimated that the U.S. was "just about on a par" with Russia. In guided missiles, "I think we are better off than the Russians," he said.

Guided missiles are used for shorter range.

HE ALSO DISCLOSED that in lifting the Army's previous 200-mile limit on ballistic missiles, Defense Secretary Neil McElroy had fixed no specific maximum range for their field use by the Army.

He said the limit now is whatever distance the Army's new Pershing solid-fuel missile can be made to travel. The new weapon is expected to go hundreds of miles farther than 200—possibly approaching the 1500-mile range of an intermediate range ballistic missile, though Mr. Brucker did not say that in the transcript released for publication.

## Jobs Asked for RIFs

(Continued from Page 1)

drawn by Defense, provides a man may not be released before the end of the term without his consent. But the hitch, according to committee sources, is a clause that says during a reduction in force an officer may be forced out if a board of officers recommends it.

This is exactly what the services are doing now, the group feels. Thus, the term retention contracts are really no different than the active duty agreements Reserve officers now make, except that the pay would be higher. All the bill really does, according to this view, is to give Reserve officer the same severance as is now given Regular officers forced out.

Reserve officers now get what is called readjustment pay, but it is only one-fourth as much as a Regular's severance money. Under Public Law 676 of the 84th Congress involuntarily released Reserve officers get one-half a month's pay for every year of service.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE doesn't accept the idea that severance money is sufficient compensation for a Reserve officer who suddenly finds his career ended, according to a spokesman. It will try to write better career guarantees in the bill for long-service Reserves. And it will undoubtedly rewrite that clause about reductions in force.

The group also dislikes the provision that term contract pay is to be deducted from any future retirement pay. This is not the case with the present readjustment pay.

Present law requires that a Reserve officer with 18 years active duty be kept on until 20 so he qualifies for retirement. There is a possibility the group will lower this to protect more long-term officers. But at the same time the subcommittee feels this isn't the whole answer and it will probably attempt some law change to make Regulars take their share of the cuts during force reductions.

Testimony during the subcommittee's recent hearings on RIFs, as well as some comments made during the Navy "hump" bill hearings, have convinced many legislators that the services merely want the term retention pay to make Reserve RIFs more palatable. In the words of one source, the witnesses "spilled the beans" in their RIF testimony.

It all points to lively sessions when hearings start on the term retention bill.

MEANWHILE, Sens. Richard Russell (D., Ga.) and Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) have introduced a bill that would prevent Regular officers who resign and take Reserve commissions from earning fat retirement pay.

The way the law now stands, Regular officers with more than 20 years service who resign and take Reserve commissions can use that Reserve time for longevity purposes in figuring total retired pay. The result is that at the end of 30 years combined time they can get as much retirement pay as a Regular who stayed on active duty for 30 years.

The solons don't think this quite right. Their bill would make such officers compute the Reserve time under Title III of Public Law 810—the Reserve retirement law. This is based on a point system and is at a lower percentage of base salary. Roughly speaking, such Regulars-turned-Reserves would only get about one-fifth as much for the last 10 years under the Russell-Smith bill as they now get.

## Top Soldier Wins Trip to Mexico

SANDIA BASE, N.M. — MSgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Russell left this week for an all expense-paid trip to Mexico, compliments of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce.

Sgt. Russell was honored by the civic group after he was named by Sandia and Manzano bases as 1957 Soldier of the Year. The 18-year Army veteran is an Ordnance specialist at Sandia.

## PX Chiefs Expect Bitter Fight

By DAVID E. POLLARD

NEW YORK.—The Army and Air Force Exchange System will do more than ever for service people and their families this year, unless somebody "kicks over the apple cart." There is every indication someone will try.

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, USAF, chief of AAFES, again will tell the PX story for all the services when Congress examines the 1958 budget. He talked about the prospects before service journal editors here this week.

Last year, Parks won the PX fight against strong opposition from the powerful retail merchants' lobby. This year, the lobby is expected to press even harder against PX operations.

It is expected that they will demand exchange prices be raised to cover the cost of utilities in overseas PX buildings, the cost of pay and benefits for uniformed people in the exchange system, and the shipment of PX goods overseas by the Military Transport Service.

Brig. Gen. Roy T. Evans, deputy to Parks, told the newsmen that

1957 in many ways was the PX's best year in history.

With Congress' approval, State-side exchanges extended the line of merchandise offered service families. New items include maternity clothes, children's clothes, and children's furniture.

At the meeting here, representatives of 16 service papers and newsgathering organizations voted to establish a press association to help each other tell the PX story better. Mel Ryder, publisher of Army Times Publishing Co., was named chairman of the group.

## Army in Space Try

(Continued from Page 1)

the Army's biggest and the nation's longest-ranged operational missile.

It is variously reported to have a range of from 200 to 350 miles and an accuracy of roughly 200 yards over its optimum range. This would indicate an accuracy of 0.05 percent.

The Army will also be able to sign procurement contracts for the Sergeant, the replacement for the Corporal, and to increase its orders for Little John, a solid fuel free rocket to replace the Honest John, and for LaCrosse, a short-range command guidance surface to surface missile.

Mr. McElroy's testimony came in his justification of the Administration's request for nearly \$1.3 billion to provide further build-up and dispersal of the Strategic Air Command, to permit a speed-up in development of an anti-missile radar warning network, the installation of five SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) air defense area control systems, work on an anti-missile missile and on space projects, and faster production and purchase of various intermediate and long range ballistic missiles.

WASHINGTON.—The possibility was strong this week that the Army would have successfully placed a satellite in orbit around the earth by the time this issue of Army Times is in print.

There was no official confirmation or denial, but observers on the scene at Cape Canaveral, Fla., reported that a Jupiter-C experimental rocket was being prepared for an attempted launching.

If the Army is successful, it will be responsible for the world's third known artificial moon. Two Navy attempts to put its Vanguard satellite into the air have failed.

The first Navy attempt in December ended with the explosion and burning of part of the Vanguard rocket moments after it had begun to lift from the launching pad. The second attempt, last week, ended after high winds made launching chances poor and rain got into electrical connectors. In addition, valve difficulties resulted in injury to one man while a second broke a bone when he fell from an escape pole on the Vanguard launching tower.

IN DECEMBER, Army Ballistic Missile Agency head, Maj. Gen. John Medaris told a press conference that the Army's chances of successfully launching a satellite using the Jupiter-C missile were nine to one in favor of success.

For more than two years, the Army has been trying to get permission to launch a satellite. Success would vindicate Army rocket experts and give a terrific boost to Army prestige.

It has been reported that the Jupiter-C satellite launcher is a four or more stage rocket, consisting of a modified Redstone, on which are mounted a series of solid fuel stages, ending in the final

stage which appears to be a combination rocket and satellite.

THE SATELLITE will weigh about 30 pounds, will be cylindrical in shape, will be instrumental to report observations on various aspects of space through which it travels.

If the Army is successful in this and a second launching planned to take place before June 30, there are recurrent reports that it will go ahead with additional launchings of satellites to map the earth's surface, giving the Army (and the United States) perhaps the first complete aerial survey of the world.

## Hercules

(Continued from Page 1)

existing "cruise" (or airbreathing) weapon carrier, whether piloted or unpowered.

Nike defense systems in other areas will be converted to the capability of firing either Ajax or Hercules as rapidly as possible after these first four are in operation. The Army said it expected to have a Hercules (or atomic) capability in all its air defense areas within 18 months.

Meanwhile, the House Armed Services Committee released highly censored testimony given by Army Director of Special Weapons (in the office of the Chief of R&D), John P. Daley, which indicated that in "paper" engagements, the Army's Nike-Zeus had successfully defended against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

These "engagements" apparently were entirely within computers, where the characteristics proposed for the Zeus were tested against the predicted characteristics of an ICBM. According to the computer, "near misses well within the accuracies required" were recorded.

Gen. Daley indicated that only a mock-up of the Zeus exists at the Douglas aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif. Previous testimony before Congressional committees has revealed that parts of the Zeus system have been successfully tested.

Gen. Daley said that the Army could have Zeus ready for operational deployment by 1962 if funds were now made available to speed up development and production of the third and most advanced missile in the Nike family. Left unsaid is that the ICBM detection system would also have to be developed.

But Gen. Daley's testimony indicated that this too was on the way when he said that there could be a "significant" defense against ICBM's by 1962.

## USARY's Shifts

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Col. Lamar C. Ratcliffe relinquished his duties recently as chief of staff, USARY's and IX Corps to devote his full time to duties as the Deputy Commander of USARY's and IX Corps. Col. Howard N. Smalley was named as his chief of staff, replacing Col. Ratcliffe.

## Proficiency

(Continued from Page 1)

some aspects of PPA. This is true within the Army particularly, but also for different reasons in some parts of the other services. If any of them should pose serious objections to PPA at the Armed Forces Policy Council, the program could be suspended or dropped.

SINCE first proposed the PPA program has been completely revamped. At first, this was done to try to get some standardization of the qualifications being proposed by each service. But with the passage of time, the basis on which PPA was to be put into effect was also changed.

The program for the rest of this fiscal year (until June 30) was cut back and called the "short-term" program. The program for the coming fiscal year was revised on the assumption that the new pay bill would be in effect and that the "long-term program" and the FY 1958 program would dovetail.

This has caused considerable confusion. It has also reduced the number of appointments (originally planned in the Army to up to 3000 a month) to be cut back. Only a comparative handful will be made, if any, compared to the 15,000 first planned on.

OFFICIALLY, the Defense Department takes the position that PPA is still alive and progressing. But unofficially, it seems that proficiency pay is nearly dead.

Congressional approval would give it a shot in the arm. But Congressional statements suggest that technician pay or a special skill reenlistment bonus may be substituted.

Defense feels that all the work done on proficiency pay will not be wasted, since any program—PPA, technician pay, or skill bonuses—will require that individuals and jobs be picked out which will qualify.

In addition, the program attempted indicates that something is needed, and perhaps will persuade Congress to take faster pay bill action.

Thus the proficiency pay program now seems to be more in the nature of legislative rhetoric than a real program to keep enlisted men with critically needed skills.

## New Accelerometer

METUCHEN, N.J.—Development of a self-calibrating accelerometer, designed primarily for control and guidance in aircraft and missiles, is announced by Gulton Industries, Inc.

Additional applications include fire control, servo guidance and pitch and yaw correction characteristics.

Known as the Glennite Differential Transformer Accelerometer, Model APT-905, the unit is equipped with a self-contained calibration system which can be used to check the operation of the accelerometer while in use, or to calibrate the accelerometer statically or dynamically.



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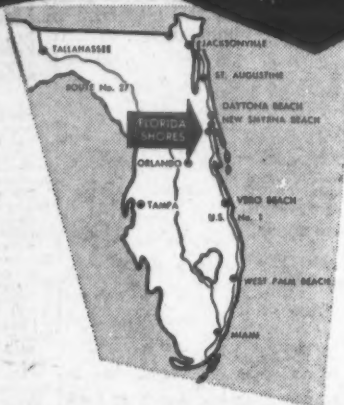


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Wood Mo from Ft Knox  
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from Ft Knox  
Heister 2d Lt D B, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Knox  
Jenkins 2d Lt D L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Knox  
Lehman 2d Lt R S, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Knox  
Wagner 2d Lt T M III, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Knox  
Welch 2d Lt D L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Knox  
Conley 2d Lt J E Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Knox  
Conrad 2d Lt J J, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Knox  
Dicke 2d Lt A N, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Knox  
Kallala 2d Lt N, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Knox  
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McCord LCol J A Jr, Hq ARADCOM, Ent  
AFB Col H G, Stu Det USALS, Pres  
Mont Calif from Ft Bliss  
Bradshaw Capt J N, Det USAAMS, Ft Sill  
Okla from Ft Benning  
Rochat 1st Lt J Jr, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Carson  
Bartlett 1st Lt D H, 10th AAA Gp, Pitts-  
burgh Pa from Ft Bliss  
Bieber 1st Lt J D, 32d AAA Brig, Staten  
Island N Y from Ft Bliss  
Faubert 1st Lt R S, 61st AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Roller 1st Lt A A, 32d AAA Brig, Staten  
Island N Y from Ft Bliss  
Wilson 1st Lt C E, 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk  
Va from Ft Bliss  
Breuer 2d Lt J E, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Capaccio 2d Lt A G, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Goldstein 2d Lt S R, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Hammond 2d Lt R E, Hq USA Gar, Ft  
Meade Md from Ft McClellan  
Potts 2d Lt H J, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga  
from Ft Sill  
Ramzinski 2d Lt G E, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Sudman 2d Lt J R, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Terrell 2d Lt B H, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Niles 2d Lt G W, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Sill  
Joyce 2d Lt W C, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Sill  
Barnes 2d Lt N C, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Sill  
Cook 2d Lt R J, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Heuman 2d Lt J A, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Anderson 2d Lt D E, Ball Mal Agency,  
Huntsville Ala from Ft Lawton  
Jacob 2d Lt G F, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Sparks 2d Lt W C, 10 AAA Mal Bn, Fair-  
child AFB Wash from Ft Bliss  
Bawlik 2d Lt J C Jr, USATC Engr, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
Albrecht 2d Lt R C, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill

## PRE-INDUCTION PHYS



"You Flunked!"

Assateri 2d Lt J C Jr, 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-  
ning Ga from Ft Sill  
Belton 2d Lt C R, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Copeland 2d Lt B A, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill  
Corcoran 2d Lt A W, 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-  
ning Ga from Ft Sill  
Desanotte 2d Lt G E, 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-  
ning Ga from Ft Sill  
Fish 2d Lt J E Jr, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Folkens 2d Lt L D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Freeman 2d Lt R J, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Ginter 2d Lt R L, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Helkey 2d Lt L G, USATC Engr, Ft Ord  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Howey 2d Lt D C, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Hutto 2d Lt C C, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Kavelage 2d Lt C H, USATC Engr, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
Kowalski 2d Lt N C, USATC Engr, Ft Ord  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Long 2d Lt A K Jr, USATC Engr, Ft  
Chaffee Ark from Ft Sill  
Mazza 2d Lt R I, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Nolan 2d Lt J F, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
O'Connor 2d Lt J A, USATC Engr, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
Rogers 2d Lt J F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Schechter 2d Lt S I, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Scruggs 2d Lt L R, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Stomens 2d Lt R S, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Strauss 2d Lt H J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Towbin 2d Lt A R, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill  
Zeffkeles 2d Lt J N, USATC Engr, Ft Ord  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Armstrong 2d Lt R E, USATC Engr, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
Bautista 2d Lt R P, USATC Engr, Ft Chaffee  
Ark from Ft Sill  
Bessey 2d Lt O A, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Sill  
Busby 2d Lt J D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Collins 2d Lt T J, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Sill  
Gassman 2d Lt V A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Goldsmith 2d Lt S A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Harris 2d Lt J M, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Hartigan 2d Lt J M Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Sill  
Hixenbaugh 2d Lt R R, USATC Engr, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
King 2d Lt C L, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Lee 2d Lt R A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Levero 2d Lt A A, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Lieberman 2d Lt E E, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill  
Manning 2d Lt M N, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill  
Markey 2d Lt D C, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Sill  
Maulding 2d Lt W R, USATC Engr, Ft 4002, Ft  
Chaffee Ark from Ft Sill  
McEnaney 2d Lt F A, USATC Engr, Ft Ord  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Pratt 2d Lt E J, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Sill  
Sechler 2d Lt J W Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Sill  
Stephenson 2d Lt R F, USATC Engr, Ft Jack-  
son S C from Ft Sill  
Webb 2d Lt E D, USATC Engr, Ft Jackson  
S C from Ft Sill  
Bachman 2d Lt F J, 24 AAA Gp, Swarth-  
more Pa from Ft Sill  
Barker 2d Lt B L, 24 AAA Gp, Swarthmore  
Pa from Ft Sill  
Brooke 2d Lt H L, 104 AAA Gp, Ft Mac-  
Arthur Calif from Ft Sill  
Cooper 2d Lt J Jr, 24 AAA Gp, Swarthmore  
Pa from Ft Sill  
Deason 2d Lt D L, 18 AAA Gp, Pittsburgh  
Pa from Ft Sill  
Defendorf 2d Lt J E, 45 AAA Brig, Arling-  
ton Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Dieghan 2d Lt F J, 18 AAA Gp, Pittsburgh  
Pa from Ft Sill  
Dillman 2d Lt K L, 104 AAA Gp, Ft Mac-  
Arthur Calif from Ft Sill  
Draney 2d Lt N, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss

Dunham 2d Lt E H, 48 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Frank 2d Lt E R, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Gleason 2d Lt J T, 32 AAA Brig, Ft  
Wadsworth N Y from Ft Bliss  
Gosnell 2d Lt C D, 24 AAA Gp, Swarth-  
more Pa from Ft Sill  
Gulla 2d Lt R J, 18 AAA Gp, Ft Banks  
Mass from Ft Sill  
Hogus 2d Lt P M, 331 AAA Mal Bn, Elia-  
worth AFB SD from Ft Bliss  
Hopkins 2d Lt L T, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Jenkins 2d Lt W L, 104 AAA Gp, San  
Pedro Calif from Ft Sill  
Jenkins 2d Lt E L, 48 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Kaplan 2d Lt J R, 104 AAA Gp, San Pedro  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Macias 2d Lt J W, 18 AAA Brig, Staten  
Island N Y from Ft Bliss  
Malinowski 2d Lt E P, 18 AAA Gp, Pitts-  
burgh Pa from Ft Sill  
Marks 2d Lt C D, 104 AAA Gp, San Pedro  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Miller 2d Lt P F, 24 AAA Gp, Selfridge  
AFB MI from Ft Sill  
Morgan 2d Lt L F Jr, 30 AAA Gp, Sausalito  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Morgan 2d Lt B, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks  
Mass from Ft Sill  
Mulholland 2d Lt W P, 104 AAA Gp, San  
Pedro Calif from Ft Sill  
Murphy 2d Lt M G, 32 AAA Brig, Staten  
Island N Y from Ft Bliss  
Palmer 2d Lt R C, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Reed 2d Lt D L, 30 AAA Gp, Sausalito  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Schiffert 2d Lt M L, 30 AAA Gp, Sausalito  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Smith 2d Lt F E, 30 AAA Gp, Sausalito  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Spessard 2d Lt R W, 18 AAA Gp, Ft Banks  
Mass from Ft Sill  
Struchen 2d Lt F T, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Stuck 2d Lt D L, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks  
Mass from Ft Sill  
Sylvester 2d Lt C A Jr, 44 AAA Mal Bn,  
Loring AFB Maine from Ft Bliss  
Teschner 2d Lt C N, 44 AAA Mal Bn,  
Loring AFB Maine from Ft Bliss  
Ward 2d Lt B A, 531 AAA Mal Bn, Elia-  
worth AFB SD from Ft Bliss  
Weinhaus 2d Lt E W, 10 AAA Mal Bn, Fair-  
child AFB Wash from Ft Bliss  
Wilcox 2d Lt F E, 30 AAA Gp, Selfridge  
AFB Mich from Ft Sill  
Hamill 2d Lt T J, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
from Ft Sill  
Luck 2d Lt H E, 1st Rad Bde, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft Sill  
Feld 2d Lt P, 10th AAA Mal Bn, Fairchild  
AFB Wash from Ft Bliss  
Forte 2d Lt J Jr, 32d AAA Brig, Staten  
Island N Y from Ft Bliss  
Loring 2d Lt J R, 30th AAA Gp, Sausalito  
Calif from Ft Sill  
Miller 2d Lt W A, 104th AAA Gp, Ft Mac-  
Arthur Calif from Ft Sill  
Spraw 2d Lt W E, 45th AAA Brig, Arlington  
Heights Ill from Ft Bliss  
Walker 2d Lt W, 18th AAA Gp, Ft Banks  
Mass from Ft Sill  
Williams 2d Lt L A, 18th AAA Gp, Pitts-  
burgh Pa from Ft Sill

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Cregg 2d Lt J A, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Belvoir  
Orr 2d Lt G W, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Belvoir

## CHAPLAINS

Jongeward Maj L E, Cml Cen, Army Cml  
Cn from Ft Crowder  
Lindner Capt M E, 338th Engr Bn, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
Pascoe 1st Lt J G, 101 Abn Div, Ft Camp-  
bell Ky from Ft Sill

## CHEMICAL CORPS

Berg Capt P, Rec Main Sta, Louisville Ky  
from DC

## FINANCE CORPS

Hancke Col W C, Hq US ConAr, Ft Monroe  
Va from Ft MePherson  
Fisher Capt R J, Hq US ConAr, Ft Monroe  
Va from Ft MePherson  
Pierce Capt O B, Ord Dist, St Louis Mo  
from Ft Crowder  
Darrington Capt K R, FSUSA 6003, Ft Har-  
rison Ind from Savannah  
Biercher Capt R D, Stu Det USAIS, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Harrison  
Dyson 1st Lt W E, Stu Det USAIS, Ft Ben-  
ning Ga from Ft Lee  
Hauknecht 1st Lt R E, Stu Det USAIS, Ft  
Benning Ga from Aberdeen PG

## INFANTRY

Free LCol J A, Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont  
Calif from Ft Bragg  
McWaters LCol J A, Hq OJCS, D C from  
D C  
Millet Maj L L, 101st Admin Co, Ft Camp-  
bell Ky from Ft Benning  
Soll Maj E W, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans  
from Ft Meade  
Maul Capt D D, 4 RCT, Ft Devens Mass  
from Ft Benning  
Watson Capt G O, Hq USAINTC, Ft Holabird  
Md from Ft Meade  
Adams Capt S E, Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Meade  
Buchanan Capt C J, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Bragg  
Estrada Capt L F, Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Bragg  
Berrill Capt J E, 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Snowden Capt C S Jr, 77th Sp Forces Gp,  
Ft Bragg N C from Ft Benning  
Asp Capt A A, 101st Admin Co, Ft Camp-  
bell Ky from Ft Benning  
Seymour Capt J P, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Benning  
Gilliland Capt W E, Stu Det USALS, Pres  
Mont Calif from Ft Benning  
Lance Capt H H, Stu Det USALS, Pres  
Mont Calif from Ft Benning  
Barringer Capt F A, 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Beck Capt R H, 1 Battle Gp, 101st Sp, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Herlihy Capt W J, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Benning  
Kile Capt G D, USAIC, Ft Benning Ga  
from Ft Benning  
Parcell Capt D H, 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Shay Capt C J, Abn Dist Md, Ft Bragg NC  
from Ft Benning  
Smith Capt A T Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Benning  
Downey 1st Lt P W, Comb Surveillance,  
Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker  
Horn 1st Lt W G, Comb Surveillance, Ft  
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker  
Bennett 1st Lt G E, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft Rucker  
Ward 1st Lt F W Jr, 1st Army Avn Co, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Rucker  
Alston 1st Lt L N, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Ord  
Austin 1st Lt S, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Rucker  
Montwright 1st Lt D Jr, Sch Brig USAH,  
Ft Benning Ga from Ft Jackson  
Belboer 1st Lt G E, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Rucker  
Bond 1st Lt G T, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Hood  
Bonifacio 1st Lt R A, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Brennan 1st Lt J E, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Bridges 1st Lt B R, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Brennan 1st Lt J E, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Colson 1st Lt J E Jr, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Cristan 1st Lt A F, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Davis 1st Lt S, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Davison 1st Lt H L Jr, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Dunne 1st Lt W A, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Hall 1st Lt W A Jr, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Meade  
Myrah 1st Lt H H Jr, Sch Brig USAH, Ft  
Benning Ga from D C  
Cassidy 1st Lt J E, USAH, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Haley 1st Lt J F, USAH 3440, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Hope 1st Lt L M, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Ritch 1st Lt L T, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
Casey 1st Lt J P Jr, Inf Cen, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Gooler 1st Lt D L, Inf Cen, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Guinn 1st Lt W D Jr, 77th Sp Forces, Ft  
Bragg N C from Ft Benning  
Malone 1st Lt P B III, Inf Cen, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Foley 1st Lt R E, 77th Sp Forces, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft Benning  
Gartman 1st Lt F T, USATC Engr, Ft Ord  
Calif from Ft Benning  
Kennedy 1st Lt E J III, USATC Engr, Ft  
Ord Calif from Ft Benning  
Omy 1st Lt P R, 1st Bat Gp 9 Inf, Ft  
Myer Va from Ft Benning  
Davidson 1st Lt W W Jr, 2d Arm Div, Ft  
Hood Tex from Ft Benning  
Hennigan 1st Lt J R, Med Tng Cn BAMS,  
Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning  
Korchek 1st Lt R L, 77 Sp Forces Gp, Ft  
Bragg N C from Ft Benning  
Anderson 1st Lt N R, 1 Battle Gp, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Benning  
Bachman 1st Lt J E, Stu Det USALS, Pres  
Mont Calif from Ft Benning  
Bridwell 1st Lt A W, Stu Det USALS,  
Pres Mont Calif from Ft Benning  
Brownlee 1st Lt R W, Stu Det USALS,  
Pres Mont Calif from Ft Benning  
Chomko 1st Lt G N, Stu Det USALS, Pres  
Mont Calif from Ft Benning  
Palmer 1st Lt G E, Stu Det USALS, Pres  
Mont Calif from Ft Benning  
Allen 1st Lt E E, Battle Gp, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Andrews 1st Lt D M, 101 Admin Co, Ft  
Campbell Ky from Ft Benning  
Brennan 1st Lt W F, 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
N J from Ft Benning  
Brenning 1st Lt C W, USATC Engr 1401, Ft  
Dix N J from Ft Benning  
Carlson 1st Lt D L, 1st Battle Gp, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Benning  
Claybrook 1st Lt J H, 101 Admin Co, Ft  
Campbell Ky from Ft Benning  
Cochran 1st Lt J F III, USAIC, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Cooke 1st Lt J W Jr, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir  
Va from Ft Benning  
Crosby 1st Lt J W Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Gar,  
Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning  
Cully 1st Lt F R, 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Danielson 1st Lt J N, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Benning  
Erickson 1st Lt L E, USAIC, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Ernst 1st Lt E C, Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth  
N J from Ft Benning  
Bayer 1st Lt J R, 101 Admin Co, Ft Camp-  
bell Ky from Ft Benning  
Gibler 1st Lt J K, USAIC, Ft Benning Ga  
from Ft Benning  
Goss 1st Lt W F Jr, Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth  
N J from Ft Benning  
Greer 1st Lt G D, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va  
from Ft Benning  
Hand 1st Lt R P, 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Hansen 1st Lt D F, 101 Admin Co, Ft  
Campbell Ky from Ft Benning  
Harrigan 1st Lt L W Jr, USATC Engr, Ft  
Dix N J from Ft Benning  
Hermann 1st Lt J R Jr, 82d Abn Div, Ft  
Bragg N C from Ft Benning  
Joyner 1st Lt J P, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
Juvenal 1st Lt M F, USAIC, Ft Benning Ga  
from Ft Benning  
Hurley 1st Lt E D, 1st Battle Gp, Ft  
Myer Va from Ft Benning

Kim 1st Lt R, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
from Ft Benning  
Lach 1st Lt A J W, USA Avn Tng Det,  
Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning  
Marino 1st Lt G E, 101 Admin Co, Ft  
Campbell Ky from Ft Benning  
Mead 1st Lt J A, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft Benning  
Moore 1st Lt W C, 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Murphy 1st Lt W A, 101 Admin Co, Ft  
Campbell Ky from Ft Benning  
Neal 1st Lt A, 4 RCT, Ft Devens Mass  
from Ft Benning  
Rosen 1st Lt D R, Med Tng Cn, Ft Houston  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Peters 1st Lt P P, 101 Admin Co, Ft Camp-  
bell Ky from Ft Benning  
Proust 1st Lt R E, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft Benning  
Rosen 1st Lt T A, 101 Admin Co, Ft Camp-  
bell Ky from Ft Benning  
Schmalzer 1st Lt J H, 1st Battle Gp, Ft  
Riley Kans from Ft Benning  
Spannuth 1st Lt S H, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Spencer 1st Lt W R Jr, 2d Arm Div, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Stanley 1st Lt R E, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
Tamm 1st Lt C R Jr, USAIC, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Telford 1st Lt G J, 5 Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Tyson 1st Lt W S, 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Vaden 1st Lt J E Jr, Hq 6 USA RCTG D66,  
Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft Benning  
Ward 1st Lt R C Jr, USATC Engr, Ft  
Chaffee Ark from Ft Benning  
York 1st Lt T R, Med Tng Cn BAMS, Ft  
Houston Tex from Ft Benning  
Callen 1st Lt V A, USATC Engr, Ft Chaffee  
Ark from Ft Benning  
Dunn 1st Lt R H, Inf Cen, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Kendall 1st Lt E J, 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Livingston 1st Lt O W, Inf Cen, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
McMurry 1st Lt D R, 1st Bat Gp, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Price 1st Lt J E, USA Inf Cen, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Schilling 1st Lt D E, USA Inf Cen, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Clawson 2d Lt D A, 8 Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Vince 2d Lt M R, 4 RCT, Ft Devens Mass  
from Ft Rucker  
Nash 2d Lt K D, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Benning  
Gamble 2d Lt R S, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
George 2d Lt J M, USATC Engr, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Benning  
Langbein 2d Lt E E, USATC Engr, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Nagy 2d Lt F G, Chem Corps Sch, Ft Me-  
cClellan Ala from Ft Benning  
Rader 2d Lt R L, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Jord 2d Lt R A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Jacobson 2d Lt T J, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Jeffries 2d Lt J R, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Benning  
Kveder 2d Lt E A, 2d Arm Div, Ft  
Hood Tex from Ft Benning  
Lory 2d Lt E E, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
Muller 2d Lt D, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Nash 2d Lt R D, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Peterson 2d Lt R P, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Schulze 2d Lt R A, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Semler 2d Lt R J, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Jackson 2d Lt A P, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Klingbe 2d Lt E C, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
Long 2d Lt J S, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Benning  
Muller 2d Lt D L, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Oberg 2d Lt J A, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Taylor 2d Lt T, USATC Engr, Ft Knox Ky  
from Ft Benning  
Trotter 2d Lt M C, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
Tocci 2d Lt R J, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Sala 2d Lt A J, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Barry 2d Lt J A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Battie 2d Lt F, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
from Ft Benning  
Booth 2d Lt L L, USATC Engr, Ft Chaffee Ark  
from Ft Benning  
Briscoe 2d Lt J M, USATC Engr, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Benning  
Cerin 2d Lt D J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Benning  
Cous 2d Lt W G, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Celis 2d Lt B S, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
Dennis 2d Lt J D, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
Dunne 2d Lt W W, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Gardner 2d Lt L E, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Hermann 2d Lt S W, USACHLICH, Ft  
McClellan Ala from Ft Benning  
Johnson 2d Lt G J, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Kabo 2d Lt M J, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex  
from Ft Benning  
Kappeler 2d Lt A A, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
King 2d Lt T G, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex  
from Ft Benning  
Leahbaugh 2d Lt C E, 8th Inf Div, Ft  
Carson Colo from Ft Benning  
Mahalik 2d Lt G J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Mickel 2d Lt M C, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Miller 2d Lt M P, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Murphy 2d Lt J J, USATC Engr, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Benning  
Nathan 2d Lt W E, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Robertson 2d Lt C D, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Rocco 2d Lt L T, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Benning  
Shores 2d Lt L Y, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Strauss 2d Lt E W, 2d Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Tavernina 2d Lt A C, 2d Arm Div, Ft  
Hood Tex from Ft Benning  
Puckett 2d Lt G R, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Ord

JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL'S CORPS

Smack LCol M H, OTJAG, D C from D C  
Van Epps Maj J V, Hq USA Gar 5022, Ft  
Carson Colo from Ft Crowder  
Ashlaw Capt H W, Univ of Va, Charlotte-  
ville Va from D C

## MEDICAL CORPS

Fraser Col R S, USAH 6003 02, Ft Ord  
Calif from Denver

(See ORDERS, Page 16)



# Justice Code Revision Bill Goes to Congress

WASHINGTON.—The long-awaited Defense proposal to revise the Uniform Code of Military Justice went to Congress last week. The suggested bill features more authority to give unit or company-level punishment, without resort to court martial.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.), chairman of the subcommittee to which the bill will be referred, told Army Times he is going to try hard to hold hearings on it this session.

The lawmaker noted that it was a no-cost item, a point in its favor in a year when bills are being held back to save money.

Under the proposal for more non-judicial punishment—that is, punishment imposed without a court martial—a commanding officer could confine an enlisted man for as much as seven days or fine him one-half of one month's pay. The punishment must be imposed by a major or higher grade officer.

Under present law, enlisted men cannot be confined without resort to court martial.

The Defense Department said that immediate punishment by the unit commander would be more effective discipline and would not leave the black mark on the man's record that a court martial conviction does.

An officer or warrant officer could be fined one-half of his pay for two months—instead of one month as now provided. The punishment would be imposed by an officer having general court martial jurisdiction.

In its original proposals in the 84th Congress in 1955, Defense had recommended a fine of one-half pay for three months. But this was cut back to two months on the insistence of the judges of the Court of Military Appeals.

Defense noted a fine of more than one-half a month's pay now requires trial by special court martial. This usually impairs an officer's usefulness in the command, requiring prompt transfer, Defense said.

Commanders would retain their power to try officers by special courts when circumstances warrant it.

HERE ARE THE other main provisions of the proposed bill:

## Belvoir Hospital Wins Reup Award

WASHINGTON.—For the second consecutive month DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir has achieved the highest reup rate of the nine units in the Military District of Washington.

Col. Charles L. Kirkpatrick, DeWitt CO, accepted a certificate of achievement on behalf of the hospital, where 78.6 percent of all eligible personnel were reenlisted.

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- Special courts martial conducted by a single officer when requested by the accused and agreed to by the convening authority. Special courts now require three officers. The officer acting as a court would have to be a qualified law officer, certified for such duty by the Judge Advocate General.
- Verbatim record of trial required only in cases where sentence includes a bad-conduct discharge or is more than could be imposed by a special court-martial.
- Fast action on cases where

there is a guilty plea by providing review in the office of the JAG, rather than going to a board of review. The accused must state in writing that he does not desire review by a board. This would cut the work of boards and end delay in processing cases, Defense said.

- A cut in work of review boards by letting the JAG correct the irregularities or injustices in cases where there has been found an error in law or in fact. At present, all such cases have to go to the boards.
- Dismissal of charges by the JAG in cases where the Court of Military Appeals or board of review orders a rehearing. In cases where he finds a rehearing is impractical, the JAG could drop the charges

rather than send the case back to the convening authority.

- Start of confinement portion of a sentence after trial by court martial but before review by the Court of Military Appeals. This will eliminate the confusion caused by the different treatment of sentenced and unsentenced prisoners.

Defense noted that some 407 days pass between trial by court-martial and the date sentence is ordered executed after review by the CMA. Some prisoners complete the term of their confinement by then. But until review is complete they are treated as unsentenced prisoners.

- A bad-check provision. There is no bad check provision in the Code at present and such offenses have to be prosecuted under dif-

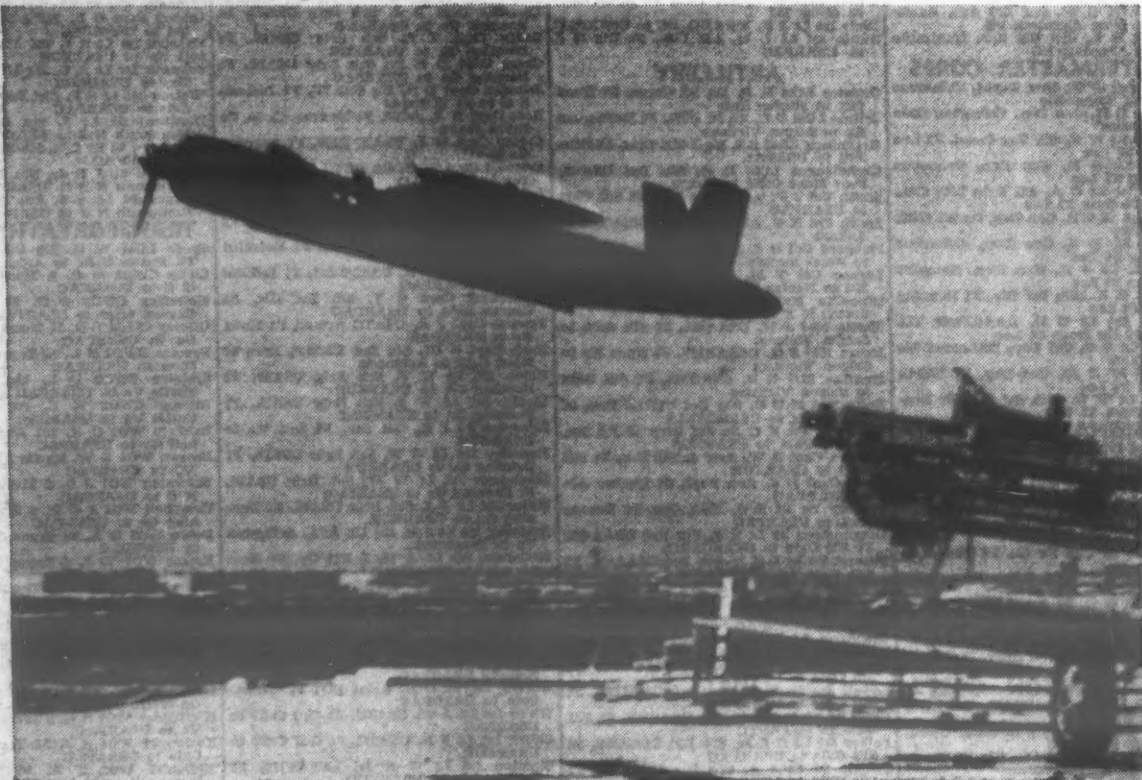
ferent articles, with confusion on issues of law that sometimes lets a guilty person escape punishment.

- Confinement of U.S. prisoners in the same facilities with members of the armed forces of friendly foreign nations. At present, they must be held separately.

In requesting the bill, Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas, noted the bill is based on recommendations made by the CMA and the service JAGs. The measure has been ready for some time and was expected at Congress last session, but never got there.

**MARK JEWELERS**  
see page 9

## CAPABILITIES . . . Manpower, Tools and Experience



THIS UNRETOUCHED FIRST ACTION PHOTO RELEASED RECENTLY BY THE U. S. NAVY SHOWS THE BEECHCRAFT XKDB-1 DURING A RECENT EVALUATION.

Beechcraft's new target plane, pictured above as it leaves its special transportable catapult, offers maximum performance to all of the Armed Services of the United States. It is just one of an entire new family of rocket, turbo-jet, and supercharged powered craft being developed at Beech.

Here are just three occasions where this craft may be used: in procurement of information from behind enemy lines—either during the day or at night; for use as an operational target plane with ground or air launching—and with speeds up to 320 miles per hour; as a vehicle to deliver supplies to isolated combat units. It is now being

delivered as the XKDB-1 to the Navy as a target aircraft.

Other Beech projects include research and development work on launching and recovery systems for missiles, drones, and manned aircraft; engineering test programs on aircraft emergency escape systems; and classified projects in the advanced fields of aerodynamics, cryogenics, thermodynamics, and aircraft range extension.

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Lim Maj F. Hq USA Gar 9441, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon  
Cecarelli Capt F. B. B. M. C. Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston  
Lukas Capt W. H. Jr, Hq USA Gar, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon  
McCauley Capt F. C. Jr, 13 Fld Hosp, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Meade

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Tackett Capt L. D. MP Det, New York N Y from Ft Wayne  
Lemon 1st Lt R. E. USATSCH, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Reiter 1st Lt R. J. B. M. C. Ft Houston Tex from Ft Lee  
Stolits 1st Lt R. B. 32 Med Dep, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Meade  
Insley 1st Lt W. N. Cp Walters Tex from Ft Devens  
Roler 1st Lt W. N. Cp Walters Tex from Ft Devens  
Tharones 2d Lt N. M. Cp Walters Tex from Ft Devens  
Derouen 2d Lt H. N. Cp Walters Tex from Ft Bragg

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Freeman LCol G. M. Ord Dist, Cincinnati Ohio from D C  
Harrison LCol J. E. Ord Dist, Detroit Mich from Tarkenton  
Pence Col E. W. Armer Cen, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG  
McGillone Capt J. F. OCOFORD, DC from DC Pack 1st Lt G. W. 68th Ord Det, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG  
Gahardi 1st Lt D. L. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Lyndon  
Barfield CW03 C. 10 AAA Ml Bn, Fairchild AFB Wash from Ft Lawton  
McAfee CW03 M. B. 78 Ord Det, Huntsville Ala from Ft Gordon  
Wright CW03 H. E. 84 Ord Det, Huntsville Ala from Ft Gordon  
Comyak WO1 G. W. Ord GM Sch, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG  
Davis WO1 D. L. Ord GM Sch, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

McDonald Col J. W. Gen Depot, Columbus Ohio from Somerville  
Cofar Capt C. R. Gen Dep, Columbus Ohio from Auburn  
Sullivan 1st Lt W. M. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va from Ft Lee  
Dixon 1st Lt B. D. Gen Dep, Columbus Ohio from Ft Lee  
Kowalczyk 1st Lt C. A. Ml Subs Mkt Cen, Chicago Ill from Ft Lee  
Lindquist 1st Lt G. E. Gen Dep, Ogden Utah from Ft Lee  
Yuhass 1st Lt R. J. Gen Dep, Columbus Ohio from Ft Lee  
Bookout 1st Lt J. P. Gen Dep, Memphis Tenn from Ft Lee  
Dahl 1st Lt H. E. 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Lee  
Kiehl 1st Lt C. M. AAA&Tank TC, Ft Stewart Ga from Ft Lee  
Morris 1st Lt G. S. QM Dep, Richmond Va from Ft Lee  
Neal 1st Lt W. R. Jr, Gen Dep, Ft Worth Tex from Ft Lee  
Tanner 1st Lt W. D. 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Lee

## SIGNAL CORPS

Redden LCol D. B. Comm Agcy, Winchester Va from D C  
Hancock LCol D. W. E. C. Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monroe  
Kersey Capt J. S. Sig Air Def Eng, D C from D C  
Fay Capt E. E. Hq ARADCOM, Cole Spgs Colo from D C  
Lauze Capt A. A. E. C. Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monroe  
Williams Capt C. A. USA Comm Agcy, Winchester Va from DC  
Rhodes 1st Lt G. D. 2d Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Bragg  
Bernstein 1st Lt H. H. Hq Sig Gr, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Benning  
Foley 2d Lt R. D. Sig Intel Agcy, D C from Ft Sheridan

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Kern Col T. D. Hq ARADCOM, Ent AFB Colo from Ft Mason  
Beauchamp Capt D. D. Sup & Maint Comd, St Louis Mo from D C  
Pascente 2d Lt R. W. 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Eustis  
Savery 2d Lt D. F. Jr, Arty & Ml Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Gordon  
Conrath 2d Lt J. G. Jr, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Eustis

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Scullion Maj T. R. WAC Cen, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Sheridan

## VETERINARIAN

Hohman 1st Lt F. D. Vet Unit, Salisbury Md from Bristol

# TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Collins Maj J. M. TAGO, D C to Ankara Turkey  
Schols Maj H. A. TAGSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind to Seoul Korea  
Callahan Capt R. L. Hq USA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md to Tehran Iran  
Hinton CW02 R. L. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR  
Stevens CW02 H. N. Arty & Ml Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Nelson CW02 M. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Hamilton N Y to USARPAC  
Ruda CW02 M. Hq Ml Dist, Detroit Mich to USAREUR

## ARMOR

Vitullo Maj O. E. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to Saigon Vietnam

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Clausen LCol E. Letterman AH, San Francisco Calif to USARPAC  
Grenon Maj J. D. AH 1170, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC  
Kinney Maj N. B. B. M. C. Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC  
McInnes Maj M. M. B. M. C. Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC  
Sedor Maj B. D. AH 6516, Ft Lawton Wash to USARPAC  
Mizelle Maj M. B. AH 3430, Ft Bragg N C to Oahu T H  
Kuhagen Capt N. E. AH 8017, Ft Wood Md to USARPAC  
Richter Capt A. E. AH 2101, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC  
Arnold Capt V. M. AH 6036, Tooele Utah to USARPAC  
Brooke Capt J. E. AH 8021, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC

# PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"Moses? He was called to a summit meeting."

Dyer Capt E. M. Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif to USARPAC  
McBride Capt H. M. B. M. C. Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC  
Chavous Capt J. M. J. AH 1262, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR  
Zieske Capt I. G. B. AH 5017, Ft Wood Mo to USAREUR  
King Capt L. AH 4000, Ft Polk La to Oahu T H  
McKee Capt D. P. AH 4000, Ft Sill Okla to Oahu T H  
Smith Capt H. F. AH 5021, Ft Riley Kans to Oahu T H  
Blair 1st Lt J. D. WRAMC, DC to USARPAC  
Swain 1st Lt L. M. AH 1262, Ft Dix N J to USARPAC

## ARTILLERY

Osthues LCol H. E. Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to Naples Italy  
Jellum LCol D. L. Hq 3d USA, Ft McPherson Ga to Saigon Vietnam  
Greenberg LCol B. L. Hq 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex to USARAL  
Christiansen LCol D. A. Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to USARPAC  
Smith Col J. P. Arty Ml Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Smith Col K. C. ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex to Ankara  
Hubbard Col H. J. ARADCOM, Ft Bliss Tex to Pearl Harbor  
Larner Col T. M. USAINTS, Ft Holabird Md to Naples Italy  
Dipolito Maj J. H. 1st RAADCOM, Ft Rotten N Y to USARPAC  
Martin Maj J. W. USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to Saigon Vietnam  
Moore Maj J. N. USAARMS, Ft Knox Ky to Saigon Vietnam  
McAfee Maj G. R. USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to Saigon Vietnam  
Nolte Maj M. C. O. Stu Det USALS Pres of Mont Calif to USARPAC  
Bennett Capt F. C. Jr, Hq Btry 18 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR  
Milburn Capt R. W. Arty & Ml Cen, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR  
Prem Capt D. J. Avn Regt, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC  
Gregory 1st Lt R. O. USA Gar, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC  
Morganstern 2d Lt R. J. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Surman 2d Lt E. E. Jr, Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
McConnell 2d Lt W. J. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Briley 2d Lt S. E. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Creighton 2d Lt D. D. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Garrison 2d Lt N. H. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Lowell 2d Lt R. E. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Felt 2d Lt L. A. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Pelkey 2d Lt C. E. Jr, Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Fringlie 2d Lt J. A. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Skirvunas 2d Lt R. E. Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Morehead 2d Lt N. 330 Arty, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Svoboda LCol G. W. Engr Div, Chicago Ill to Taipei Taiwan  
Mitchell Maj M. A. Jr, Gen Dep, Schenectady N Y to USAREUR  
Mowan Maj F. W. 547th Engr Bn, Ft Ord Calif to Saigon Vietnam  
Cronin Maj R. E. USA Gar 4513 07, Ft MacArthur Calif to Saigon Vietnam  
Silan Maj S. USA Gar 4005, Ft Hood Tex to Saigon Vietnam  
Zadra Maj R. E. 4 Engr Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to Taipei Taiwan  
Page 1st Lt G. W. 118 Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash to Tripoli Libya  
Wenzel 1st Lt J. E. 70 Engr Bn, Ft Campbell Ky to Tripoli Libya  
Cowles 1st Lt R. W. 35 Engr Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to Seoul Korea  
Gates 1st Lt N. B. 307 Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC  
Lehman 1st Lt A. C. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Berling 2d Lt R. H. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR

## FINANCE CORPS

Budge Col V. M. Hq USConAve, Ft Monroe Va to Frankfurt

Sperry Capt J. B. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Saigon Vietnam

Barney Capt C. F. USA Gar, Ft Douglas Utah to Saigon Vietnam

Cavaleri 1st Lt E. F. Jr, Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to USARPAC

Kennedy 1st Lt B. J. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USARPAC

## INFANTRY CORPS

Bowman LCol G. H. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR  
Kall LCol S. G. Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Havana Cuba  
Parker LCol H. F. Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Nicaragua  
Enquist LCol M. J. Hq Sixth USA, Pres San Francisco Calif to USARPAC  
Hood LCol O. A. Adv Gp, Kearny N J to USARPAC  
James LCol L. B. USA Adv Gp, Asheville N C to USARPAC  
King LCol S. W. Hq 2nd USA, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC  
Saddler LCol G. W. Hq 3d USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC  
Learrad Col H. G. Jr, OCINFO, D C to Naples Italy  
Rey Col P. D. ADGRU, New York N Y to

Saudt Arabla  
Fuller Maj T. Hq UAIC, Ft Benning Ga to Saigon Vietnam  
Martin Maj J. R. OCA, D C to Saigon Vietnam  
Pener Maj W. H. 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass to Saigon Vietnam  
Smith Maj O. M. UAIC, Ft Benning Ga to Saigon Vietnam  
Welch Maj G. P. Hq 5th USA, Chicago Ill to Saigon Vietnam  
Vaughn Maj M. B. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to Saudi Arabia  
Cromley Capt D. J. Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Duffy Capt T. E. Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Coers Capt D. H. Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Johnson Capt D. N. Hq USATC, Ft Jackson S C to Ft Rucker  
Ross Capt H. R. ACSL, Ft Monroe Va to Cp Zama Japan  
Carter Capt M. S. UAIC 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC  
Criswell Capt W. H. 4th RCTG Dist, El Paso Tex to USARPAC  
Imbrice Capt N. 1st Bat Gp, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC  
Jones Capt J. R. Abn & E. C. 84, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC  
Quinn Capt R. L. 45th MI Co, Ft Holabird Md to USARPAC  
Smothers Capt H. E. USATC Int, Ft Jackson S C to USARPAC  
Sutherland Capt C. T. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC  
Townson Capt J. R. USATC Armer, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC  
Rush Capt B. H. Stu Det USALS, Pres of Mont Calif to Indonesia  
Hatch 1st Lt W. T. Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Lively 1st Lt W. J. Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Lowe 1st Lt J. R. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Pavlosky 1st Lt G. W. Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Tombaugh 1st Lt W. W. Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Miller 1st Lt D. A. Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Spearing 1st Lt J. M. Hq USA, Arlington Va to Frankfurt  
McCarson 1st Lt A. M. 1 Bat Gp, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC  
Dodd 1st Lt C. G. 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC  
Melbye 1st Lt J. USATC & Gar, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC  
Coyne 1st Lt D. A. & RCT, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC  
McGregor 1st Lt H. W. 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC  
Murray 1st Lt G. S. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC  
White 1st Lt J. W. USATC, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC  
Bailey 1st Lt J. W. USATC, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC  
Chilton 1st Lt W. R. Jr, USAAVNS, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR  
Garner 1st Lt J. E. USAAVNS, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR  
Gatling 1st Lt L. C. 2d Armd Cav, Ft Meade Md to USAREUR  
Schaner 1st Lt F. W. 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAREUR  
Harbor 1st Lt F. B. USAAVNS, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR  
Whiteland 1st Lt W. H. USAAVNS, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR  
Thomas 2d Lt W. L. USAAVNS, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR  
Mathews 2d Lt J. R. USAAVNS, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR  
Reed 2d Lt D. C. USAAVNS, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Berkowitz Col C. J. Hq MDW, D C to USARPAC

Smith Capt D. B. Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to USAREUR

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Biggs Capt T. B. Off Enl Stu Co, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR

Polanski 1st Lt J. T. Off Enl Stu Co, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Geiger Capt R. W. 85th Evac Hosp, Ft Polk La to USAREUR

Yates 2d Lt W. M. Hq First USA, Governors Island NY to USAREUR

Gorin CW02 N. DeWitt AH, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Banks LCol M. H. Hq 2nd USA, Ft Meade Md to USAREUR

Blanch Maj E. F. USA ADGRU, Augusta Maine to Saigon Vietnam

Langworthy Maj W. J. Jr, Ord Tank Auto C4D, Detroit Mich to Tehran Iran

Dupuis CW03 F. H. USA Gar, Ft Miles Del to USAREUR

Callie CW04 J. E. Ord Dep, Savannah Ill to USARPAC

Haase CW04 E. L. Hq & Hq Co, Sandia Base N Mex to USARPAC

Hewitt LCol H. H. Hq QM R & E Com, Natick Mass to Imbir Turkey

Archer LCol R. J. Hq XX USA Corps, Louisville Ky to USARPAC

McIntosh Col J. F. OTQMG, D C to Pearl Harbor

Yearwood Maj I. Q. USA Gar 1170, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC

Keithy Maj P. E. USA Gar, Ft Slocum N Y to USARPAC

Morris Capt W. E. USA Gar, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR  
Assessing Capt S. S. 943d QM Det, Chunnelview Tng to Saigon Vietnam  
Ingalls Capt M. J. 85th QM Co, Ft Wood Mo to Saigon Vietnam  
Orser Capt L. C. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Barrell 1st Lt M. T. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Marine 1st Lt A. S. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
McDonald 1st Lt T. F. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
McGowan 1st Lt G. E. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Pfeil 1st Lt R. A. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Waterman 1st Lt S. H. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Loughhead 1st Lt C. D. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Bryson CW02 W. L. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Carroll CW02 S. T. Arty Tng Comd, Ft Chaffee Ark to USARPAC  
Newell CW02 J. J. Ml Ml Dist, Jackson Miss to USARPAC  
Proffitt CW02 W. W. 4th GM Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC  
Robertson CW02 L. D. 150th Trans Bn, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC  
Summers CW02 G. 1st How Bn, Ft Polk La to USARPAC  
Clapham CW02 A. J. 32d AAA Brig, Ft Wadsworth N Y to USARPAC  
Johnston CW02 J. G. Jr, 217th FA Ml Bn, Meadeville Ariz to USARPAC  
McGraw CW02 D. J. USA Gar 3400, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR  
Nelson CW02 G. M. 30 AAA Gp, Ft Barry Calif to USAREUR

## SIGNAL CORPS

OMalley Maj J. E. USA ar 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to Taipei Taiwan  
Van Laethem G. Maj, WRAMC, D C to USARPAC  
Dunham Maj J. T. Instr Gp ROTC, Pittsburg Pa to USARPAC  
Patenberg Capt R. E. Comm Agcy, D C to USARPAC  
Scott Capt E. 134th Sig Bn, Ft Lewis Wash. to Saigon Vietnam  
Wolfe Capt S. S. Sig Resch Unit, Ft Monmouth N J to Zweibrucken  
Gibson Capt C. E. 878th Sig Co, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC  
Dykstra 1st Lt R. J. 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC  
Johnson 1st Lt A. C. Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR  
Watson 1st Lt E. F. E. C. Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USARPAC  
Dunford CW02 W. J. C. Stu Det USASCS, Ft Monmouth N J to USAREUR  
Herrmann 2d Lt C. Q. 8th Brig, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC  
Enckel 2d Lt J. H. Jr, Stu Det USASCS, Ft Monmouth N J to USARPAC  
Frango 2d Lt S. J. Stu Det USASCS, Ft Monmouth N J to USARPAC  
Gaele LCol W. G. Hq USA Trans TSGM, Ft Mason Calif to Ankara Turkey  
Little CW02 M. C. 8 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC  
McGuire CW02 S. O. 93 Trans Co, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC  
O'Brien CW02 L. R. 31 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC  
Proctor CW02 H. L. 93 Trans Co, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC  
Scriber CW02 D. L. Hq USATSCH, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC  
Harvey CW02 K. L. Hq USATSCH, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC  
Baldwin WO1 C. G. 101 Avn Co, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC  
Boysen WO1 G. W. Hq Co 3 USA, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC  
Browning WO1 J. C. 8 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC  
Campbell WO1 J. R. 4 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC  
Doble WO1 D. A. 59 Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Fraser WO1 W. J. 4 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC  
Gleason WO1 J. P. Trp B RCN Abn, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC  
Goldberg WO1 J. A. Hq Det 45 Trans Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Goselin WO1 L. H. Hq Det 45 Trans Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Hager WO1 N. D. 84 Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
Hendry WO1 C. R. 31 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC  
Kiehl WO1 R. E. G. 3 Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC  
Kozlowski WO1 S. J. 84 Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC  
McDaniel WO1 T. L. 93 Trans Co, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC  
Chappell Capt L. L. Rec Main Sta, Kansas City Mo to USARPAC  
Delmer 1st Lt J. A. USA Gar 2101, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC

## Ordered to EAD

### ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt Edna L. Roper to USAH Ft Jay, NY.  
Lt Patricia A. Janosky to USAH Ft Riley, 2d Lt Patricia A. Janosky to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
2d Lt Joan C. Krasinski to Brooke AMC, Tex.  
2d Lt Edith Williams to Wm Beaumont USAH, El Paso, Tex.  
2d Lt Donald J. Zelek to USAH Ft Eustis, Va.

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt R. G. Fetree to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

1st Lt C. E. Weiland to Hq Second US Army, Ft Meade, Md.

### SIGNAL CORPS

Major F. J. Murray to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-3 T. A. Rix to 48th AAA Brig, Arlington Heights, Ill. for ult ag as comdr that agcy may direct.  
CWO-3 J. F. Maloney to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss.  
R. T. Cox Jr. to 48th AAA Brig Arlington Heights, Ill. for ult ag as comdr that agcy may direct.  
J. T. Montoya to 48th AAA Brig Arlington Heights, Ill. for ult ag as comdr that agcy may direct.  
R. V. Ritchey to 48th AAA Brig Arlington Heights, Ill. for ult ag as comdr that agcy may direct.  
W. N. Reed to 18th AAA Gp, Ft Banks. for ult ag as comdr that agcy may direct. To USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss.  
A. J. Civallo, J. A. Mulich, D. W. Kerfoot, N. R. Wolf Jr., J. L. Reynolds.

### Separations

Relieved from AD

1st Col John Wilson Jr., Arty.

1st Col Henry J. Lemire, Inf.  
Major Lewis T. Sauer, Inf.  
Major Gordon K. Peters, QMC.  
Major Richard J. Weender, SigC.  
Capt Robert F. Rayle, Armer.  
Capt Samuel I. Cunningham, TC.  
1st Lt Alvin E. Schubert, SigC.

## RESIGNATIONS

1st Col Lowell L. Wilkes Jr., SigC.  
Capt William T. Avie, TC.  
1st Lt Francis E. Marotta, Inf.  
1st Lt Herbert C. Lardette Jr., Inf.  
1st Lt Elmo T. Douglas, CE.  
1st Lt Leroy C. Turner, Inf.

## RETIRED

Col Robert S. Hall, CH.  
Col Charles H. Miles Jr., FC.  
Col Thomas R. W. Skinner, TC.  
Col Harry E. Burcher, CE.  
Col Robert N. Skaggs, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col Augustus A. Hall, MC.  
Col Marcus H. Ray, Arty.  
Col Jack D. Mage, CE.  
1st Col Herman V. Tarpley, CH.  
1st Col Robert P. Zebler Jr., SigC, upon own appl.  
1st Col Edward W. Masur, Inf, upon own appl.  
1st Col Roswell F. Phelps, Arty, upon own appl.  
1st Col Ralph J. Leonard, Arty, upon own appl.  
1st Col William C. Teiser, AGC, upon own appl.  
1st Col Joseph H. Miller, TC, upon own appl.  
1st Col Charles N. Matthews, Arty, upon own appl.  
Major Roscoe N. Conklin, CE, upon own appl.  
Major Kenneth B. Latourette, Inf, upon own appl.  
Major Groves E. Thomas, Arty, upon own appl.  
Major Fred L. Hart, MSC, upon own appl.  
Major Raymond Varettoni, SigC, upon own appl.  
Major Greenwood W. Murch, SigC, upon own appl.  
Major Charles M. Walker, Armer.  
Major Robert E. Johnson, AGC, upon own appl.  
Major Neva B. Maser, WAC.  
Major Alexander V. Vecchio, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Major Wayne A. Bellinger, Armer, upon own appl.  
Major Blaine E. Young, Arty, upon own appl.  
Major Archie M. Harris, TC, upon own appl.  
Major Raymond F. Leskovec, Inf, upon own appl.  
Major William Hublik, Arty, upon own appl.  
Major Carl D. Marks, SigC, upon own appl.  
Major Ernest R. Slye Jr., FC, upon own appl.  
Major Joseph Measina, Inf, upon own appl.  
Major Lester L. Boyer, MSC, upon own appl.  
Capt Salvador P. Ante, AGC, upon own appl.  
Capt Grace C. Loebke, ANC.  
Capt Bartholemew D. Chantnet, SigC, upon own appl.  
Capt George E. Posner, SigC, upon own appl.  
Capt Robert T. Milosovic, CE, upon own appl.  
Capt Everett E. Bean, Inf, upon own appl.  
Capt Guy A. McQuinn, SigC, upon own appl.  
Capt Alfred S. Araujo, Armer, upon own appl.  
Capt Thurman M. Taylor, CE, upon own appl.  
Capt Howard K. Peck, SigC.

CWO-4 Guy E. Hawhee.  
CWO-3 Armond V. Powell, QMC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 Thomas J. Reed, OrdC, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 Walter W. Wiesenburger, OrdC, upon own appl.  
M/Sgt Steve Melnick.  
M/Sgt David V. W. Coy.  
M/Sgt Colman D. Judah.  
M/Sgt Francis Mansini.  
M/Sgt James T. Moore.  
M/Sgt Jimmie L. Rankins.  
M/Sgt George H. King.  
M/Sgt David D. Glenn.  
M/Sgt James N. Goode.  
M/Sgt Joseph E. Kinley.  
M/Sgt Albert Mowry.  
M/Sgt Daniel Caifery.  
M/Sgt Howard C. Kallam.  
M/Sgt Arthur R. Baker.  
M/Sgt Joseph W. Mudge.  
M/Sgt Robert L. Teal.  
M/Sgt William A. Squier.  
M/Sgt Jesse V. Dowdy.  
M/Sgt Peter D. Schad.  
M/Sgt William Randle.  
M/Sgt Jefferson D. Evans.  
M/Sgt Harris C. Rogers.  
M/Sgt Joseph A. Shoenberger.  
M/Sgt Colotus Henninger.  
M/Sgt Stanley F. Wallace.  
M/Sgt Irvin W. Ouzis.  
M/Sgt Glen H. Scarberry.  
M/Sgt Raymond L. Smith.  
M/Sgt Neil E. Cray.  
M/Sgt Floyd Galloway.  
M/Sgt Norman J. Thompson.  
M/Sgt Everett W. Walker.  
M/Sgt Otto J. Mueller.  
M/Sgt James N. Ashworth.  
M/Sgt Aleck C. Goforth.  
M/Sgt Roy G. Hufford.  
M/Sgt Ernie W. Moore.  
M/Sgt Lacy F. Avers.  
M/Sgt Rosario E. Gaudreau.  
SFC Michael Demora.  
SFC John R. Shannon.  
SFC Conrad Albert Dalbee.  
SFC Amico Ealingit.  
SFC Jay D. Busby.  
SFC Carl L. Thomas.  
SFC Louis Bailey.  
SFC Edwin Q. Baker.  
SFC Rosendo Luna.  
SFC Marion W. Salts.  
SFC James T. Shores.  
SFC John Congi.  
SFC Rupert C. West.  
SFC Sammy McGaha.  
SFC Raymond J. Polasky.  
SFC Albert P. Vities.  
SFC Vincent E. Webster.  
SFC Earl E. Himmelmans.  
SFC Charles A. Richardson.  
SFC Gordon Pototio.  
Sgt Francisco Rodriguez.  
Sgt Harold D. Hutton.  
Sgt Frederick A. Waters.  
Sgt Joseph Eldridge Jr.  
Sgt Alvin E. Frits.  
Sgt Elbert G. Wise.  
Sgt Edward Lehrer.  
SP-3 Julian Gonzalez Jr.  
SP-3 Robert A. Deini.  
SP-3 Hugh F. Lemster.  
SP-3 Luis Rivera.  
SP-3 Robert Haynes.  
SP-3 Martin J. Quinn.  
SP-3 Stanley Zarkowski.  
SP-3 Henry Hines.  
SP-3 Curt Combs.  
SP-3 John B. Reaser.



## DECORATIONS

**NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.**

### Soldiers Medal

**CLACK, 1st Lt. Will R.,** for saving the life of another officer during a mountain climbing mishap, Grossa Wasmata Mt., Germany, Aug. 25, 1957. Assigned 157th Eng. Bn. (Abn. Div.) APO 29.

**OUTMIR, SFC Oscar W., (OLC)** for rescuing several men trapped in the field of a sinking Tank-Landing ship and for helping stricken soldiers make their way to life rafts in an extremely rough sea, about Dec. 21, 1945. Now assigned as an aircraft technical inspector with 501st Trans. Co., Fort Ewell, Va.

**MILLER, Sgt. Lee E.,** for rescuing a man who had fallen from a pier at Kobe Port, Kobe, Japan, Oct. 29, 1954. Now assigned 24 Inf., Fort Riley, Kans.

**BUCKETT, 1st Lt. Anderson H.,** for helping in attempt to rescue three construction engineers trapped by an explosion in Owego Tunnel under Lake Ontario, Aug. 12, 1957. Now assigned as asst. ops officer, Fort Dix motor pool.

### Commendation Ribbon

**BROOKS, 1st Lt. Horton R.,** as operations sergeant, Fort Stewart G-3 section, Jan. 1954 to Aug. 1957.

**BURKE, Sgt. John C.,** for aiding in the rescue of troops in the path of a runaway crane, Camp Desert Rock, Nev., Aug. 1957. Now assigned to Ford Ord, Calif.

**BURNS, Sgt. Hugh A.,** as legal clerk, JA section, 4th, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Sept. 1956 to Jan. 1958.

**CARTER, Capt. Billy D.,** as a member of the XVIII Abn. Corps special planning staff, Jan. to Feb. 1957; as aviation officer, 3d Army Mal. Comd., March to May 1957; and as recon and surveillance platoon leader, aviation section, 3d Army Mal. Comd., May to Sept. 1957. Now assigned as exec. Eighth Army Aviation Det., Seoul, Korea.

**DUNSON, Maj. Noble,** as psychological adviser, public affairs and deputy AG adviser, KMAC, since Oct. 1956. In same assignment.

**DURBIN, Col. William F., (2d OLC)** as deputy G-4, Far East, and for the Eighth Army, Japan, July 1954 to July 1957. Now assigned as CO, Chicago Military Substation, Chicago.

**BRADIS, SFC Lester A.,** for rescuing woman from burning building, Schwetzingen (Baden), Germany, Feb. 2, 1957. Assigned Co. C, 7th Eng. Bn., APO 189, N. Y. N.Y.

**EVANS, 1st Lt. Richard Jr.,** as first sergeant, USAAG, Fort Campbell, Ky., Aug. 1953 to June 1957. Now assigned to MAAG, Vietnam.

**GINN, PFC Lisbon T.,** for aiding in the rescue of troops in the path of a runaway crane, Camp Desert Rock, Nev., Aug. 1957.

**GOODRICH, Capt. John R.,** as pilot of an L-23D on the first trans-Atlantic ferry flight of USA light aircraft, June 8-15, 1957. Assigned 4th & Guided Mtl School, 4050, Fort Sill, Okla.

**McCLAIR, Maj. Edward C.,** for service with the Combat Surveillance Dept., Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca.

**LEONARD, Maj. Roger L.,** for service with the Combat Surveillance Dept., Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca.

**McCLOSKEY, Capt. Anthony,** as chief, financial acct. branch, and later as finance officer, Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago. Now assigned to the G-4 Substation School, Army Admin. Center, Chicago.

**McKINLEY, Capt. Hugh F.,** as chief, reserve components branch, personnel and plans division, G-1, Hq., Fifth Army, Jan. 1957 to Jan. 1958.

**MELIUS, Lt. Col. Donald, (OLC)** as Transportation Corps asst. liaison officer responsible for shipping Armed Forces participation in connection with visit of Queen Elizabeth II to the U.S., Oct. 16-22, 1957. Assigned to Trans. & Org. Div., OCOF.

**MEYER, Maj. John J.,** as chief, central supply branch, logistics office, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., May 1954 to Nov. 1957. Scheduled for reassignment this month to MAAG, Taiwan, Formosa.

**MYER, SFC Mary L.,** as admin. asst. to the WAC staff officer, G-1, Hq., USA, Japan, Sept. 1955 to Nov. 1957. Now assigned to Army ADC Hq., Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**MYERS, MSgt. Curtis E., (OLC)** as chief clerk, Fort Stewart G-3 section, Dec. 1954 to Dec. 1957.

**MILLER, Maj. Hubert,** as chief, text preparation division, nonresident schools dept., JAG school, Charlottesville, Va., July 1955 to Oct. 1957. Now assigned to 24 section, 191st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

**MURPHY, Capt. James C.,** as OIC, maintenance and inspection team, Hq., I Corps, Camp Red Cloud, Korea. Now assigned 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

**MURRAY, Lt. Col. Joseph E., (OLC)** as logistics officer, MAAG, Pakistan, Aug. 1956 to Dec. 1957.

**OMARA, Capt. Daniel,** as co-pilot of an L-23D on the first trans-Atlantic ferry flight of USA light aircraft, 6-15 June, 1957. Now assigned Davison Army Air Field, Fort Belvoir, Va.

**PARKER, SFC Roy T.,** for service with the 55th MP Co., Korea, Oct. 1955 to Jan. 1958.

**PEARSON, Lt. Col. Robert A., (OLC)** as comptroller, QM Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago, since 1953. Scheduled for reassignment March 1 as comptroller, MAAG, Vietnam.

**REED, Capt. Hubert N.,** as pilot of an L-23D on the first trans-Atlantic ferry flight of USA light aircraft, June 8-15, 1957. Assigned Aviation Det., 71st USA.

**SWISS, Chaplain (Col.) William J.,** for furthering work of the Chaplain's Corps in Reserve and National Guard groups while assigned to Hq., Fifth Army, Chicago.



**CAPT. Lenora B. Wierick, who was selected recently at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, for a special award as the outstanding nurse of 1957.**

## Letterman Nurse Honored For Outstanding Service

**SAN FRANCISCO.**—The Evangeline G. Bovard Award for achievement of high professional skill in the field of nursing was presented to the outstanding nurse for 1957 at Letterman Army Hospital, Capt. Lenora B. Wierick, by Col. Robert Skelton (USA, Ret.) founder of the award, at a special ceremony in the Letterman Theater Jan. 14.

The Bovard Award, which will eventually be worth \$1200 to the recipients, was established in April 1957 by Col. Skelton in memory of his late wife, Evangeline G. Bovard, a former Army nurse with an outstanding record of service before and during War I. The award is the first of its kind, honoring an Army nurse for professional achievement.

Col. Skelton set aside \$25,000 last April to perpetuate the memory of his wife who passed away at Letterman Army Hospital in December 1955. The interest is to be presented to the nurse (or nurses) demonstrating the highest degree of professional competence in maintaining the superior standards of the Army Nurse Corps.

Capt. Wierick was nominated along with others by a committee of Letterman nurses. The final selection was made by a committee including the commanding general, the chief nurse and the executive officer of Letterman.

**CAPT. WIERICK** was commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps during War II. She served with a front line field hospital in Germany.

During the Korean conflict, she

## Cold Spot Picked for 'Cold Bay'

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska**—Soldiers taking part in the Army's winter Exercise Cold Bay at Fort Greely, Alaska, will be maneuvering in one of the coldest spots on the North American Continent. This northernmost Army post is strategically located at the

Big Delta junction of the Alaska and Richardson Highways, about 105 miles southwest of Fairbanks. The area lies in the broad Tanana River Valley. The distance from Fort Greely to Seattle is 1670 miles by rail and water.

Fort Greely was first established in 1942 as an Army Air Force Base. The post's buildings were all of the temporary type, now being rapidly replaced by permanent type structures.

During War II the Fort Greely airfield, one of the largest in Alaska, was used as a transfer point for aircraft being shipped to Russia. American pilots would fly the planes as far as Greely where they would be turned over to Russian crews to be flown on the Eastern Front.

Since War II Fort Greely's job has changed considerably. It is now the home of the Army's Cold Weather and Mountain School and the Arctic Test Branch.

The weather is typical of Arctic conditions. From a bone chilling low of minus 60 degrees in January the temperature rises to the high of an occasional plus 90 degrees in the summer. Variable winds sweep across the delta and velocities up to 60 miles per hour have been recorded.

Exercise Cold Bay will be conducted during February, one of the coldest months of the year, but with the new cold weather clothing and equipment developed by the Army the soldiers taking part in the maneuver will be warm and comfortable in their battle against the elements.

**EQUIPPING TROOPS** to fight in the cold is a comparatively new venture for the Army, but the problem has been known and met in Europe and in Korea.

Many times men in bivouac areas are confronted with problems they have never met before. One soldier recently came face to face with a huge buffalo roaming the company street. Wolves and bears are also present in this country of the "last frontier."

To the average soldier a maneuver is just another job he has to do but the men who will take part in Exercise Cold Bay will be more than just "doing the job." They will be proving the ability of the American soldier to operate in any terrain and in any climate.

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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

ties and uniforms—all on \$5.40 monthly allowance.

We went \$40 in the hole on that item last year and my husband still has no Army Greens. I'd like to suggest EM be allowed to turn in OD uniforms, if in good condition, for an issue in kind of new greens, and leave the uniform allowance for its intended purpose—maintenance.

Money is found to pay RIF'd officers \$2000 to \$5000 each to get out of the Army (and many are back the next day as EM); there is money to raise pay of civil service workers without taking it all away; and money for big bonuses to get an EM to re-up for just three more years, but there has been little financial reward for senior NCOs who have made the Army their career. While pay has been practically static, the cost of living certainly hasn't.

Now a whopping 6% raise is proposed—which boils down to 3% or 3½% of total pay—less tax and social security. If the Defense Department wants to keep its "backbone of the Army" on duty, a real inducement can be offered by raising rental and clothing allowances, by modifying the withholding tax (say, the first \$1000 or \$1500 of pay exempt from tax), or giving us a pay raise which will put some money in our pockets.

"M/SGT'S WIFE"

## Why Confuse Civil With Military?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Military retired personnel are not being considered for a pay increase because the federal government's retired personnel (civil service) are not being considered.

This silly and stupid idea could come only from those persons that are constantly attempting to make the military services unattractive in many ways.

It seems to me that there is a devious plot by some in very high places to destroy the incentive to remain in service with a view of attaining retirement. I can think of no reason why civil service and any other federal employee should be considered in the same category with the military.

Many military retirees fought as many as three major wars, in addition to the hardships they and their families were subjected to during their careers. What did the government employee experience as a loss? I can't think of one thing. As a matter of fact, he gained much more by "ducking" the wars because during the wars, employment increased, wages went up in the form of promotions to grades he would normally not have got, and I am sure many were promoted to grades many times their actual worth.

Any time a civil servant is demoted to a lesser grade, he don't lose much, if any, in actual cash because he is given a salary in the lower grade nearest to the scale in the higher grade. Now, when it is necessary for the Army to make a reduction, a field grade officer has a choice of leaving the service after having completed up to a few days short of 18 years or reenlisting as a corporal or sergeant.

If he enlists, his pay is reduced to the actual salary of that grade; if he does not enlist, he will now get some severance pay (this has only been in effect a short time), but does not have a retirement fund (such as civil servants) to withdraw.

GUY TAYLOR  
MSGt., Ret.

## Can't Find Reason For Promotion Lag

GERMANY.—Hardly an issue of your paper in the past year has neglected to have some Department of the Army doubletalk on the promotions of first lieutenants to captain. Some of us have put up with these dishonest answers until we have had our fill.

Some of these Army Department excuses have been ridiculous. DA Circular 624-2, 10 Jan. 57 contains the names of those currently recommended for promotion. This list first appeared in Army Times in October or November 1956.

DA has presented several alibis to the persons on this list as to why they now find themselves with five or more years service in grade when three years has been the official and four years the unofficial criteria for promotion.

One alibi appearing several times in Army Times was that the DA didn't know how many captains it had, how many it was going to have, or how many it was going to lose.

This is pure inefficiency and a downright lie. There are machines in the AGO's office which can produce this data at the touch of a finger. If not, then the AGO branch is due for a general housecleaning.

Another excuse is that several branches have too many captains. This may be true in some branches, but not in the combat arms. I've been a first lieutenant for five years, an officer for seven. I've held a captain's job for every month but two of that service. My branch does not have enough captains. I have not yet served in a tank battalion with the authorized number of captains.

I don't know any solution until people in the AGO and G-1 start shooting straight with us. I do think the promotions should be shifted to the best or most fully qualified criteria, rather than simply date of rank.

Unquestionably, an attempt at promoting from Circular 624-2, using some "outstanding" promotion criteria would be greeted with mass resignations from those of

us on the list who haven't the proper serial number, school background, or have never served as aides.

"CONNED"

## Look Before You Leap Into the RA

ALEXANDRIA, Va.: In a recent issue of your publication there was a letter from a warrant officer suggesting that it is now time to integrate more warrant officers into the Regular Army. Apparently, he would accept a Regular Army appointment.

Your readers should know an important fact before they accept integration as a Regular officer or warrant officer.

The Dual Office Act (NOT to be confused with the Dual Compensation Act) specifically prohibits any retired Regular officer from holding any other federal office. This means that by going from non-Regular status, they will close the door to thousands of potential post-retirement jobs.

This happened in my case.

If they contemplate 20-year retirement, they will have to work after retirement to supplement their retirement pay. It is a great mistake for anybody considering 20-year retirement to accept a Regular appointment unless he is certain that he will not want a civil service job after retirement.

EDWARD E. HARRIS  
CWO-W4, MI-(Ret.)

## Wherry Takeover Got Him Nothing

FT. RILEY, Kans.: On the surface, the taking over of the Wherry projects looks as if it might be a good deal but I fail to see where armed forces personnel will benefit by the action. If the law governing the cost of sub-standard quarters was in effect it might have given us a break, or in some cases the Wherry rental would have remained the same.

I was paying \$72, plus about \$12 for utilities in a Wherry house. These quarters have just 504 square feet of floor space, no base-

ment, two small bedrooms and no dining room.

These same quarters are now costing me my whole Class Q of \$96.90. No additions have been made but now I am told I am authorized a dining table with six chairs. Big deal—no dining room! It is not that I mind paying out the Class Q, but I certainly believe that the houses are not standard. An eight cubic foot refrigerator, an apartment size stove and 604 feet of floor space is certainly inadequate for a family of five, regardless of rank!

This is an example of another benefit that has been taken from the armed forces because of an unwarranted change in policy made by a group of businessmen on a high paid committee that apparently has no respect for their fellow men.

Perhaps next we will have to buy our own ammunition!

"SFC"

## Trailer Owner Sees Money Loss

RICHMOND, Va.: An article which appeared in a recent issue of Army Times referred to mobile home movement allowances.

I am beginning to wonder why the mobile home owner is being left out in the cold in regard to the movement of his home and household goods. The monies now being paid for private commercial moves do not adequately meet the costs of mobile home moves.

Under current regulations, the services do not pay the dislocation allowances when a trailerite has his trailer moved by a commercial carrier. Also, the trailerite is not entitled to have his household effects moved by the government when he elects to collect the trailer allowance.

In all cases the trailerite is saving the government money when he moves his mobile home. If the same trailerite had lived in government quarters or civilian housing the cost of his move would have to be borne by the government. Why this discrimination against trailerites?

For example, I recently had my mobile home moved a distance of 817 miles by a commercial carrier at 41c per mile for my size trailer. This 41c did not include the cost of permits which was another \$20. The overall cost amounted to over \$350.

Finance at the termination of the move reimbursed me \$149.

Why must we trailerites bear

this burden? It seems to me that the services should pick up the flat overall bill for these moves as they do for shipment of household goods.

"CAPTAIN"

## Are We Making Greens for Bums?

NEW YORK CITY.—Why doesn't Congress or the Army do something about prohibiting the use of Army clothing to all except authorized people?

It's very degrading, to the Army as well as the soldier, to see a bum dressed in his "Sunday best," consisting of the uniform commonly referred to in the Army as "ODs."

While on leave here, I have been stopped on the streets by panhandlers asking for money. Imagine how I felt when the other guy was dressed in attire similar to mine, minus the cap.

Surely something should be done. Can you imagine a few years from now when the Army Green uniform will be appearing on the streets, its occupant asking for a dime for a cuppa coffee?

Makes an impressive picture, doesn't it?

"PEEVED"

## Benning Assignment

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Medal of Honor winner Maj. Jack L. Treadwell has assumed command of the School Brigade's 5th Bn. here. He succeeds Lt. Col. Waldron J. Winter, who has been assigned to Cambodia.

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## Army Plans Puerto Rico Fort Repairs

**FORT BROOKE, P. R.**—The Army will spend approximately \$90,000 during the coming months for the repair and protection of fortification walls and construction of shore protection at Fort Brooke, it was announced by Lt. Col. Frank A. McElwee, San Juan Area Army Engineer.

The bulk of the work will be concentrated along the fortification walls that extend from the 350-year-old Spanish fortress of San Felipe del Morro to La Fortaleza, the official residence of the Governor at San Agustin and Santa Elena Bastions, fronting the entrance channel to San Juan Harbor at El Morro grounds. Additional work will be carried out on the restoration and protection of eroded slopes in the vicinity of the Tropical Research Medical Laboratory on Munoz Rivera Avenue.

**THE WORK COVERED** by this project will be performed under the supervision of the Army Engineers, under a program developed and recommended by the commanding general, U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico in connection with the restoration and preservation of the San Juan National Historic Site of Fort Brooke.

The historic connecting road from El Paseo de la Princesa to San Juan Gate was rebuilt in 1950 by the Engineers at a cost of \$40,000. In 1953, St. Agustin Bastion, then on the verge of collapsing was repaired at a cost of \$100,000. The sea wall at Old San Juan Gate was repaired in 1956 at a cost of \$6,000.

## Carson Ordnance Unit Holds Good Safety Record

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—Drivers of the 519th Ord. Co., Army Garrison, Fort Carson, have driven a total of 30,000 accident-free road miles since April of 1957.

Many of these miles have been driven while performing wrecker and assistance calls to vehicles stranded on roads in the Pike's Peak area.

These service calls have taken drivers as far away as Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., a distance of 511 miles one way, in order to place 26 military vehicles in Type II storage.

While performing their primary mission of supporting Post Ordnance activities of rebuilding major assemblies such as engines, transmissions and differentials for military vehicles, a total of 75,000 man hours of work have been logged without lost time due to accident.

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## General Tries His Aim

**MAJ. GEN. Thomas L. Harrold**, commanding general, U.S. Army Caribbean, fires the Army's new M14 rifle for the first time in the Panama Canal Zone. The tryout took place during a recent demonstration at Fort Kobbe.

## PFC Heads Engineer Tests Of Remote-Control Tractor

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.** — A construction equipment project with a tremendous potential has been assigned to a private first class at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Belvoir, marking the second time in seven months that the Army has entrusted a low-rank soldier with the responsibility.

Shouldered with a project aimed at the perfection of a remote-controlled tractor is 23-year-old PFC Merritt Shipe.

Laboratory officials have good reason to be confident of Shipe's technical ability, however. One of approximately 70 scientific and professional enlisted men at the Labs, he holds a degree in mechanical engineering from Tri-State College, Ind., and worked as a test engineer for the Schwitzer Corp. in Indianapolis prior to his induction into the Army last spring.

Shipe succeeded SP3 Lawrence Gobble, who recently returned to civilian life after completing his two-year hitch. A mechanical engineer from the University of Colorado, Gobble designed and installed the remote-control equipment into a tractor to get the project started.

**RADIO-OPERATED** from points as far as 15 miles away, the tractor may prove invaluable in construction work in radioactivated and combat zones. The installation of small TV cameras on the tractor may give the remote operator the ability to work it without the need for information relayed by a visual observer.

Shipe is supervising tests at Belvoir's Engineer Proving Ground. At the same time, he is working on armor cabs for standard crawler tractors.

FEB. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 19

## Air Defense School Attendance Climbs

**FORT BLISS, Tex.**—During 1957, the Army Air Defense School here stepped up its training of officer and enlisted personnel in the field of guided missiles, graduating over 9500 students, while the average daily student attendance increased 58 percent. Total graduations increased approximately 1300 over 1956 and brought to over 125,000 the total number of students trained since the school was first established in March 1942 at Camp Davis, N.C.

Although the number of students trained at Camp Davis from March 1942 until September 1944 nearly equals the number trained since the school was moved to Fort Bliss, several things must be taken into consideration. A figure of 60,997 trained at Camp Davis represents a period when courses were few in number and extremely abbreviated to fit a wartime need. Some of the more than 30 intensified training courses now taught at the largest military school in the nation are over 40 weeks in duration.

**SINCE MOVING** to Fort Bliss, the USAAD School has trained some 64,186 students, 29,356 of which were enlisted men. Again, in considering the number of enlisted graduates against the officer graduates for a like period, it should be pointed out that several of the officer courses are of the orientation or refresher variety lasting one or two weeks.

The peak load of 3218 students at the school in January steadily increased throughout the year with the December figure reaching 5530. Approximately 300 students from some 22 foreign countries are represented in these figures.

The gradual increase of stu-

dents throughout the year was due principally to an expanded program of instruction which included new transition training courses from the Nike Ajax to the Nike Hercules. The Hercules, "big brother" of the Ajax, has far greater speed, range and destructive power and is scheduled to replace the Ajax in all Nike batteries throughout the country.

December saw the largest number of graduates at the USAAD school during any month of 1957 when 1107 students received their diplomas, while October marked the largest influx of students as 1322 arrived at the school for training.



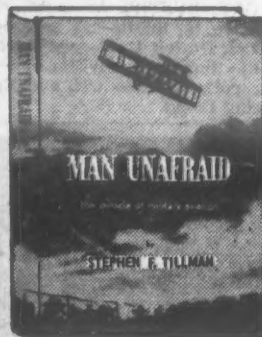
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## AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

## 9 Horses Acquired For Caisson Duty

FORT MYER, Va. — Everything's done "by the numbers" when the caisson section of the 1st Battle Group, 3d Infantry (The Old Guard) of Ft. Myer, Va., trains recruits from all over the country. Their new trainees—nine black horses—from ranches and farms in the southwestern United States are still adjusting to their new military pace. They will eventually appear as major participants in the traditional funeral ceremonies held at Arlington National Cemetery.

CWO Philip A. Sellers, caisson section leader, is responsible for the selection, basic and advanced training, and on-the-job supervision of his 1200-pound troops. Many months ago, Mr. Sellers, as a representative of the Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps, started his recruiting by writing two horse traders, one in Ft. Worth, the other in El Reno, Okla.

Mr. Sellers told the horse traders he needed nine horses, all grey if possible, or all black. They had to be males, four to eight years old, weighing a little over half ton each, and stand 15.1 to 16 hands (61 inches to 64 inches) in height. Furthermore, two of them had to be riding horses, three-quarters thoroughbred, and the other five "draft" horses, only half thoroughbred.

The new animals are now quartered in temporary stables—a building ordinarily used by the Myer motor pool—for the duration of their quarantine period. They will be moved to regular stables in 21 days providing that symptoms of sickness have not appeared.

The horses have embarked upon training which will be composed of two phases—a "basic training" period of 21 days, and an "advanced training" period lasting 90 days. During basic training the animals will be introduced to their responsibilities as members of the caisson section. The most important skill—that of pulling the caisson, or gun carriage upon which the caskets are carried—is first on the horses' list of "things to learn." It is during this training that the animals must initially learn to pull a weight attached behind them.

At first, two soldiers apply a slight backward pull. They then pull progressively harder as training continues so that the horses can be "eased into" the feel of a weight behind them. Finally a training caisson is attached to the horses and with a helping shove from soldiers behind, the team becomes gradually accustomed to pulling it. It is anticipated that at the end of basic training the horses will be able to pull the wagon with no fear and little effort.

But even at the end of 21 days training the horses will not be ready for their Arlington debut.

They must then embark upon their 90 days advanced training during which the horses will learn practical application of what they had already learned in theory. Nothing new will be introduced during the advanced period.

One soldier has been assigned to each horse and each is responsible for the completion of his own training as well as that of his animal. Each man grooms and cares for his own horse and all participate in periodic details which care for the entire stable. The men will soon name their own horses.

The ceremony itself, which the horses must learn to perfection, is not easy. Three pairs of draft

horses, one behind the other, pull the caisson. The three horses in the left column are mounted, the other three are not. The section chief mounts a "riding" horse just in front of the carriage.

When a funeral ceremony is performed for an officer who had been mounted at any time during his service career, an eighth horse, a "caparison" horse, is led along by a soldier just behind the caisson. A saber and pistol are hung on the saddle. Thus, in keeping with a tradition which started as far back as the time of the crusades the horse symbolizes the deceased as riding backwards, looking over his military career. Insignia, showing the rank of the man honored are attached to the saddle blanket.

Although an average of 12 to 18 burials are held in Arlington Cemetery every day, only two to three—usually officers of the rank of colonel or above—have their caskets transported on the caisson. The 3d Infantry performs the ceremony for deceased officers of all the Armed services.

A complete team of nine horses is usually used from the time the horses are four to eight years of age until each is retired, aged 15 to 20.

When the new team of horses has been trained and used for some months, the team currently used will be retired.

### Ft. Eustis R&E Post

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Lt. Col. Clarence E. Routh has succeeded Lt. Col. Howell C. Mercer as chief of the terminals division of the Transportation Research and Engineering Comd.



### Does the Job Faster

A NEW fingerprinting technique using a "lazy susan" type inking plate and a raised and slanted fingerprint holder is being used by the Fort Richardson, Alaska, provost marshal's office. Demonstrating on SFC Albert Waite is SPC James A. Baron, who incorporated the two ideas into one operation after reading about them in a police magazine. Baron's pass and registration section is believed to be the first to use the combined equipment.



### 'Cool' Trombonist

HERE'S FORT CAMPBELL'S "cool combo," featuring the post's first snowman of 1958. Other members of the group, from left, are SFC Russell A. Preston, PFC Max Geller, PFC Thomas L. Moore, PFC Wally Anderson and SFC Candy Rosado. The snowman "joined the 74th Army Band recently when an unusual three inches of snow was recorded at the Kentucky-Tennessee reservation.

## Ft. Ord Plans New Construction

FORT ORD, Calif. — Proposed building here for fiscal year 1958 by the Army Engineers, show extensive plans for new construction of permanent-type buildings and improvement of existing structures, as part of a proposed long-range master plan for this installation.

The construction of an additional 900 Capehart family units looms as the biggest single contract for this year. Construction is scheduled to begin early in February by Sungold and Inland Empire Incorporated, the firm that built 189 previous Capehart units, now occupied by military personnel and their dependents. Cost of the project is estimated between \$12 million and \$14 million, which will include expenses for construction

of off-site facilities required to service the new housing area. The Capehart units are scheduled for completion within the year.

Construction has already started on a new, permanent-type building to house the Field Signal Maintenance Shop. The contract was awarded to K. J. McGranahan of Santa Cruz for \$186,000. It is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 7.

During the latter part of February, construction will start on two motor repair shops and facilities, in the vicinity of the existing motor pool, in the new troop-housing area. The contract for this project has not been awarded at this date.

Another extensive project, which is scheduled to begin later this year, is the construction of a new

Army Air Facility on the reservation, north of the Marina highway. Construction will include the completion of a runway for fixed-wing aircraft, to include certain supporting facilities, such as administration, maintenance, service and operation.

Contractors are now nearing completion of extensive re-habilitation of 73 temporary-type (wooden) barracks, 35 temporary-type mess halls, and four temporary-type bachelor officers quarters.

Also scheduled for completion this year are four projects which come under the fiscal year 1956 program. These include the completion of a post chapel, regimental chapel, regimental theater, and a regimental post exchange, all in the area of the 1st Brigade (RFA).

## Riley Engineers' 48 Hour Battle Licks Snow Snarl

FORT RILEY, Kan. — The back-breaking work of a 48-hour round-the-clock battle with the worst snowstorm of the season was almost over here last week for men of the post engineers and the 1st Eng. Bn., and traffic moved smoothly at this home of the 1st Div.

Motorists may have given silent thanks to the hard working men, but few know that the crews' efforts called for extreme bravery.

High on the priority list for the snow-plowing bulldozers and sanding trucks of the post, were hilly areas where many of the family living quarters are located. Schools were temporarily closed on the post because of the heavily drifted snow, and the children were out on the streets with their sleds.irate small fry greeted many of the snowplow and sanding crews with a barrage of snowballs in retaliation for the "damage" the Engineers were doing to their glassy runways.

"The guys knew they had to get the job done, so they just ducked and kept on working," said MSgt. Jesse M. Jones, chief clerk of the Engineer roads and grounds section.

Operating on a prearranged plan, crews of the Post Engineers and the 1st Eng. Bn. swung into action

on Jan. 20 as the storm increased in intensity. Within the next 48 hours, the crews had moved uncounted tons of snow from streets and roadways, spread 120 tons of sand and nearly 5,000 pounds of rock salt, and two days later returned the flow of traffic to normal.

### 2d BG Moves Entire Stream

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV, Korea — An entire stream is being moved as a part of the 2d BG 12th Cav's efforts to improve living conditions and the appearance of its compound.

A stream, which until recently wound down the middle of the compound area, has been diverted, with the aid of three bulldozers, to a new bed along the side of the compound's central area. When the job is complete there will be ample space for a large parade and reviewing ground.

Also under construction is a small heliport, commonly referred to as a chopper pad, for the convenience of visiting dignitaries who wish to visit the battle group by helicopter.

### Col. Bradley Named

WITH HQ I CORPS (GROUP), Korea.—Col. William T. Bradley, formerly assistant Corps Engineer, I Corps (Group) recently assumed command of the 36th Engineer Group (C).



# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

FEB. 1, 1958

E1

## TRAVEL

### Ski Resorts in U.S. Have Come of Age, Now Rival Europe's

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

**S**AILING over snow-capped mountains, our vision of modern ski centers have become a reality. They are no longer mere echoes of Alpine resorts, after which they used to model themselves.

Now many have typical American adjuncts — artificial "snow makers," radiant heated floors, steam heated outdoor pools, learn to ski packages, double fast-moving chair lifts starting in front of snow lodges and ending at glass-enclosed summit buildings says the American Express Travel Survey and Forecast.

The winter sports industry in the United States has grown as magically as Jack's fabled bean stalk, with multi-million dollar resorts sprouting full-bloom through the snow.



SMITH

**TWENTY YEARS AGO** only 15 to 20 inns kept open for ski clans. Today hundreds of places — lodges with ski areas adjoining, hotels, motels, ski ranches, and state-financed bunk-type lodgings — cater to skiers. The big news in the east this season are the openings of a \$2,500,000 state-financed development Whiteface Mountain, Wilmington, N. Y. near Lake Placid and Wildcat Mountain, N. H., a \$1,500,000 privately-backed resort.

This winter approximately 15 million will visit ski areas once or twice. Of that number between 4 and 5 million will trek to snow haunts at least 4 times.

It is no wonder winter sports produce more than a billion dollar business annually. According to the National Ski Equipment and Clothing Association, \$15 million is spent on stretch pants, sweaters and jackets and another \$50 million on skis, boots and other equipment.

Daily rates American plan at winter sports centers range from \$7 for a dormitory bunk to \$12-22.50 for a room with private bath at plush resorts in the U.S. and Canada. Some pensions in Laurentian villages have accommodations

as low as \$3 to \$4 per night, American plan.

One and two week "Learn-to-Ski" packages, featured by virtually every U.S. resort, range from \$59.95 for 5 days at Mt. Snow, West Dover, Vt. (choice of lodging, two meals daily, ten two-hour ski lessons) to \$105 for a week at Sun Valley, (double room at the Chalet, six full days in Sigi Engl's Ski School, use of chair lifts).

**WITH THE TREND** toward family recreation more resorts in the United States and Canada are providing varied recreation facilities for non-skiers, as well as slopes for experts, in-betweeners and beginners.

Typical are: Sun Valley, Idaho; Lake Placid, N. Y.; Poconos, Pa.; Franconia, N. H.; Lake Tahoe resorts, Calif.; Reno Ski Bowl, Nevada. The Canadian resorts in the Laurentians — Mount Tremblant, Ste. Adele, Mont Gabriel, Ste. Jovite and Lac Beauport, Quebec City, are noted for their entertainment facilities, and special events such as Quebec City Winter Carnival (Feb. 1-18) and Ste. Adele Carnival (lasts until Feb. 18) which attract many thousands of visitors.

Typical resorts appealing to both novices and dedicated skiers are:

**NEW HAMPSHIRE** — Smuggler's Notch (noted for its fine cuisine and wine cellar), North Conway and Sunapee.

**NEW YORK** — Whiteface Mountain, Belleayre, Snow Ridge.

**MAINE** — Sugarloaf and Pleasant Mountain Ski areas.

**VERMONT** — Stowe, Bromley, Mad River Glen and Mt. Snow Ski

**INVIGORATING** is the word for fun such as this. This scene took place near Stowe, Vermont, and is typical of many areas in the state, which this year has better skiing facilities than ever before.

Area, which has the longest double chair lift in the east.

**COLORADO** — Arapahoe Basin, Glenwood and Steamboat Springs.

**CALIFORNIA** — Donner Ski Ranch, Mt. Shasta, Squaw Valley and China Peak.

**NEW MEXICO** — Aqua Piedra, Santa Fe Basin.

**MICHIGAN** — Ishpeming, Mt. Lodge, Houghton Lake Snow Bowl.

**MINNESOTA** — Buck Hill, Buena Vista, Mont. Du Lac.

**WISCONSIN** — Sheltered Valley, Mount Telemark, Rib Mountain.

**OREGON** — Timberline on Mt. Hood, Edelweiss Ski Area.

**WASHINGTON** — Mt. Ranier, Snoqualmie Summit.

**UTAH** — Alta, Brighton, Little Mountain.

**IDAHO** — Bogus Basin.

**WYOMING** — Jackson Hole, Snowking Mt., Yellowstone.

Scores of ski schools, community winter sports areas, speedy double chair lifts and night skiing are burgeoning winter travel business at an astonishing rate. Increasing numbers of southern visitors and groups from aircraft and other industrial

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NORTH American manager of Air France, Henri Lesieur (center), greets Gen. Henri Ziegler (left), president of the Louis Breguet company, and Pierre Breguet (right), company sales director, upon their arrival at the Miami International Airport on the 31-ton Deux Ponts for the Miami Air Show. Ziegler was the former president of Air France, and is one of his country's most decorated heroes of the resistance movement.

## French 'Giant' Arrives at Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—A monstrous 31 tons of aircraft from France has the eyes of aviation fans popping at the Miami International Air Show.

The Deux-Ponts or double decker flew into town with two automobiles in its belly and a compliment of French air officials and newsmen to give aviation interests an idea of what's going on in European plane making circles.

Commanding the Deux-Ponts in its flight from overseas via Washington, D.C., were two of France's most illustrious aviation figures, Gen. Henri Ziegler, former president of Air France,

and Pierre Breguet, son of the renowned air pioneer Louis Breguet whose waspish little bombers made history in World War I.

The Deux-Ponts party was hailed into the show field by Miami aviation leaders and Henri Lesieur, North American division director of Air France and scores of air enthusiasts from parts of the country.

The plane is one of 12 of the huge workhorses used by Air France in its Mediterranean and African services and was loaned to the Breguet company for its exhibit here.

Equipped with four Pratt and Whitney R-2800 CA-18 engines, with a cruising speed of 230 MPH and a range of 1250 miles, it can carry 135 passengers or 60 passengers and 18 tons of cargo.

ONE OF ITS feats here was to disgorge two standard-sized autos from its belly. The French Army uses it to carry 15-ton tanks and as a troop-carrier it can accommodate 140 men.

The plane will continue its joint sales and exhibition campaign in Colombia, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil before returning to France.

## '58 Vagabonds Offer Quality At Low Price

THE all new, 1958 Vagabond Mobile Homes set high standards for quality-value and gracious living at radically lower prices.

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There is a large combination freezer-refrigerator; deluxe cooking range and oven, double sinks with mixing faucets and sprayer, built-in china cabinets, built-in drawers all expertly arranged for space-saving convenience; a complete bathroom with color-matched tub, shower, lavatory, house-type toilet and a large built-in medicine cabinet, all colorfully blended in two-tone aluminum tile wall covering; a large, roomy bedroom ensemble with full or twin size beds, a built-in vanity, and a spacious floor to ceiling metal folding door wardrobe.

Every '58 Vagabond has power vents in bathroom wall and kitchen wall; indirect lighting behind cornice board settings; year around all aluminum jalousie doors; and TV jack and door chimes.

## Motel Remodeled At Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A \$100,000 remodeling job has recently been completed on the St. Francis Hotel Courts in Montgomery. Included in the remodeling was the addition of a new lounge with color television.

The 70 unit motel is one of three St. Francis Hotel Courts in Alabama. The others are located at Mobile and Birmingham.

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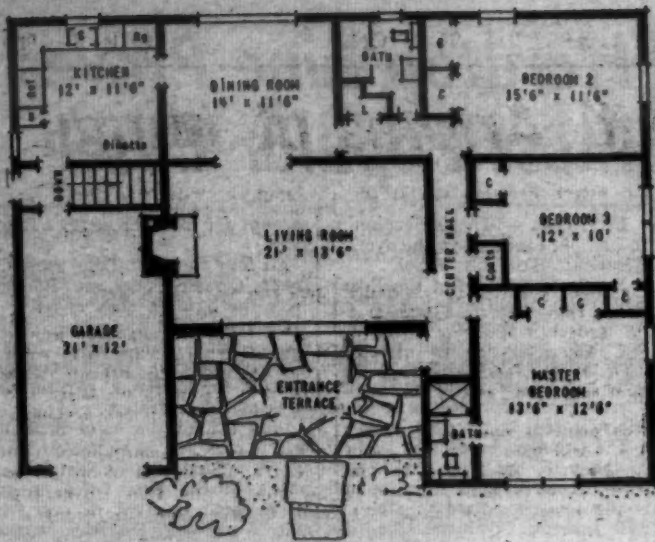
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## Compact House With Three Bedrooms

**SIMPLY** wonderful and wonderfully simple — this compact house plan offers the very best in living for any family.

The flagstone entrance terrace makes a lovely spot to welcome guests; pretty shrubs and flowers planted at the edge will not only make the terrace lovelier, but will be enjoyed from the picture window as well. A center hall leads to the living room and bedrooms, and contains a coat closet for outdoor wraps. The large living room is graced by the picture window and a big fireplace.

The dining room, which has its own large window, is connected to the living room by an archway. The kitchen has been designed with an L-shaped work space, plenty of counter room, a broom closet, and a corner for dinette space.

The family bath is easily reached from the sleeping area or the activity area of the house, and next to it there is a large linen closet which may be used

for dining room linens as well as bathroom and bath linens.

Bedroom two has cross-ventilation and two big closets, bedroom three has two roomy closets and a double window to admit plenty of light and air. The master bedroom is everything a master bedroom should be—spacious, ample

Square feet: 1,350. Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for plan 6738-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

## Bright Future Forecast For Building Industry

WASHINGTON — "Few industries," the National Assn. of Home Builders Journal reports, "show promise of a brighter future than home building."

The Journal, published by NAHB, an organization of more than 40,000 home builders, suppliers, contractors and other trades, recently presented an analysis of the 2-year period from 1955 to 1957. The special articles were prepared by the staff in consultation with NAHB's economists, Nathaniel Rogg and Kenneth Burrows, and other experts.

"The nation's basic shelter needs in the next two decades," the Journal said, "will be more than double the total of all residential housing built in the past two decades. This means an annual average building program of some 1,450,000 units over the next two decades, half again as many as were built last year."

"These figures on the housing market," the Journal added, "represent only the basic need of the next two decades. They make no allowance for any substantial improvement in the nation's housing; the trend toward two-house families (seasonal homes), nor for the need of more living space among families with small children. Nor do they take into consideration the potential offered through the support and intensification of consumer interest in better housing."

It said the greatest test of the future will be land, adding that the "heart of the problem is not lack of land but its proper utilization."

It said that it may become desirable to turn to by-passed land—land spurned in the furious rush to the suburbs. It added it seems likely that builders, "viewing the density of population, will be forced in the next decade or two to place greater emphasis upon multi-family units, row houses and duplexes than they have since World War II. This thought is being advanced by some far-sighted builders and land planners."

## Realism Makes Dream House

**REALISM** makes the Dream House, according to FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason who spoke to the nation's home builders recently.

He told the delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago that he agreed with their principle that private enterprise was the real answer to providing the housing American families want. This, he said, can be done without government subsidy of any kind through the use of the FHA insured mortgage system which does not cost the taxpayers a cent.

Commissioner Mason pointed to the positive actions FHA has taken this year to help American families have better housing and to spur the production of needed new dwelling units. The actions include the new philosophy of FHA in granting credit, making it easier for families of moderate means to buy homes.

THE FHA, he also said, has lowered the down payments by reducing the cash that must be paid at the time of closing and also rescinding the requirement that closing costs must always be paid in cash.

The industry was praised for its constructive work in new techniques of land planning and new design.

Commissioner Mason talked concretely about the plans home builders should be making right now for the spring market when new American families will be wanting Dream Houses.

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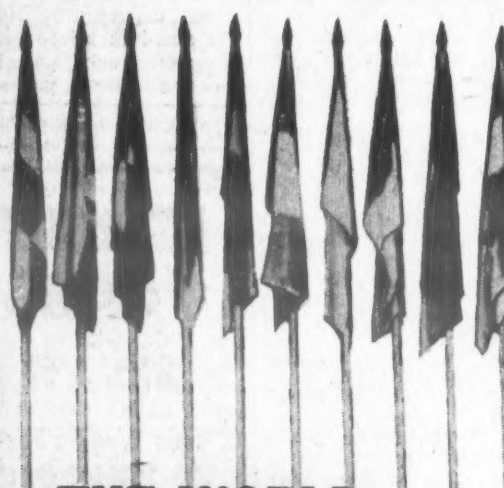
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## Efforts to Cut Traffic Accidents Get Push From N.Y. Governor

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

**T**HE EFFORTS of the various groups interested in reducing traffic accidents through cooperation of the State and local Governments seems to be bearing fruit in New York where Governor Harriman made motor news last week.

Although it is generally admitted that, the conscience behind the man behind the wheel is a vital factor in enforcing the rules of the road, the question of licenses, their use, abuse, award and forfeiture, is one which has been given careful study, especially by the National Traffic Safety Officials Council.

Governor Harriman, stating that he believed "the people of our State are ready to support vigorous measures," presented 25 suggestions. Among them were seven new grounds for revoking or suspending driving licenses.

Among the new grounds would be convictions in other states, two speeding or reckless driving convictions within 12 months, driving while under the influence of narcotics and while asleep.

**THE AMERICAN** Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, which is an organization devoted to the interest of State motor vehicle and traffic enforcement officials, whose Bulletin is frequently quoted in this column, is carrying on a study of the "point system," which assigns a number of points for each violation. The experiences of the various States are compared and analyzed. It was as a result of such an analysis that sterner procedures were recommended by the New York State Traffic Coordinating committee. The Committee recommended that points for speeding, reckless driving and dangerous driving be increased from two to three.

As a part of Governor Harriman's determination make New York's "the finest safety program in the nation," he has raised the Motor Vehicle Bureau to the status of a State Department. The number of State Troopers would also be increased under the new legislation. As a protective measure, more rest areas would be created on the highways.

Another palliative measure which would benefit the innocent victim of accidents is the provision of indemnity for injuries or death inflicted by the hit-and-run driver or the unauthorized, or out-of-state uninsured offender, as a supplement to the existing compulsory insurance law.

Persons over 50 years of age would have to submit to periodic eye tests.

The scoff-law with his contempt for subpoenas would pay a higher price for his arrogance and be given short shrift—the Motor Vehicle Bureau itself would be empowered to suspend his license. Recently a New York judge slapped a several thousand-dollar fine on one of these long time summons dodgers.

Then the gas-booze mixers would face blood examinations to detect alcoholic content by physicians now exempted from personal liability in making their tests and the influence of narcotics would be placed in the same category as the influence of alcohol.

**THE FINAL** traffic fatality total was for 1956 the third highest in the Nation's history—39,628. Such a compilation takes months and 1957 is of course not yet completed but the calculated costs are staggering. The bill will run up to more than seven billion dollars, according to the Accident Prevention Department of the Association of Casualty Companies.

### For 'Rear Seat Drivers'



THIS AUTOMOBILE television set for rear seat viewing has been developed by Oldsmobile Division. The compact set with a nine-inch screen also is portable and can be removed for operation outside the car. When not in use, it folds up into a compartment in the rear of the front seat.

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## Hardtop Line Proves Most Popular Edsel

**DETROIT.** — They're beginning to find out exactly how the average American likes his Edsel.

Nearly 60 percent of the Edsels sold since America's newest car went on the market last September have been two-door or four-door pillarless hardtops — a body style known in the industry as the "hardtop convertible," an Edsel Division report revealed today.

The two-door hardtop is slightly in the lead, the report said, with 30.7 percent of sales. Close behind is the four-door hardtop style, at 28.6 percent. Combined, hardtops

account for 59.5 per cent of Edsel sales.

All four series of Edsel cars, Citation, Corsair, Pacer, and Ranger, offer the hardtop body styles.

Conventional two-door and four-door sedans, also offered in all four of Edsel's series, have accounted for nearly 26 per cent of sales of Edsel dealers.

Only two of the eight medium-priced cars sell a higher percentage of station wagons than Edsel, which in the past 90 days has made about one out of every 10 cars it has sold a station wagon.

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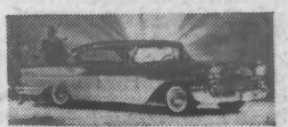
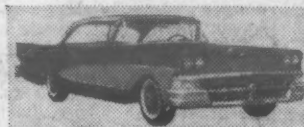
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# Times FEATURES

FEB. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21

BIG PROBLEM, HOLLYWOOD STYLE

## A Matter of Imagination

TWO of the most desired women in America never existed in real life, but Hollywood is attempting to bring them to life. They are Griselda and Darling Jill, characters in Erskine Caldwell's all-time best-selling novel, "God's Little Acre."



### Is This Darling Jill?

GRACING an old-style southern "snake" fence in new style gingham is Fay Spain who will play Darling Jill, the frisky blonde in "God's Little Acre." Director Anthony Mann chose Fay for the part because of the "man-catching glint in her eye." It's up to readers of the best-seller to decide whether this is Darling Jill in the flesh.

Reason is that Caldwell cleverly avoided any physical descriptions. Instead, through dialogue and action, he stimulated the imagination of his readers, each of whom saw the girls according to his own taste.

That's why director Anthony Mann had a real casting problem when he set about filming "God's Little Acre." He wanted to satisfy his own conceptions of Griselda and Darling Jill as well as those of the millions who have read the book.

GRISELDA, the most maddeningly desirable of the two, turned out to be a comparatively simple casting job, according to Mann. By happy coincidence, Tina Louise was causing men to do nip-ups as "Apassionata von Climax" in the New York musical production of "Li'l Abner." Then, too, the tall, flame-tressed siren had just been named by the National Art Council as "the world's most beautiful redhead."

"Everything said about Tina fitted in perfectly with the reactions which the author attributed to Ty Ty Walden, the main character in the book," Anthony Mann explained. "We made a trip to New York to see Tina in action, and I can assure you that no one had overestimated her."

As for Darling Jill, that was a different matter.

### Is This Queen Bee Griselda?

THIS waterlogged hunk of femininity is Tina Louise in the role of the sultry Griselda in the movie version of Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre."

Does Tina shape up as an accurate picture of Griselda? It's up to readers of the book, since the Queen Bee of pocketbook fiction was never described by Caldwell in his novel.



"While Griselda just had to stand still to make men go up in flames," Mann said, "Darling Jill is the more aggressive type. She is a man hunter whose prey enjoys becoming the victim."

As Ty Ty, her fictional father, explains it: "A pretty girl like Darling Jill has got everything coming her way anyhow, and she knows it... she's just been acting that way because she's come along now, and there's been nobody man enough to hold her down."

Just how far she's "come along" is best expressed by her hopeless suitor, Pluto Swint: "It's a pity God can't make a woman like

Darling Jill and then leave off before he goes too far... he didn't know when he had made enough of a good thing."

That's a staggering blueprint for a job of casting, and Mann had to interview over 150 girls before the right one came along in Fay Spain.

"Fay has a pixie quality and a man-catching glint in her eye that immediately caught our attention," says Mann. "Her let's-go-get-'em type of sex was just the right contrast we needed to Tina Louise's passive high temperature come-and-get-it type."

The United Artists movie version of "God's Little Acre" has just been completed and will be released shortly.

## Historical Quote Of the Week

"Taxation without representation is tyranny"—James Otis.

Although no one may ever know when James Otis invented this famous slogan of the American Revolution, all are agreed that the words are his and that they are typical of the radical patriot of Boston, later termed "a firebrand of the American Revolution."

The words are not later than February 1765, more than ten years before Lexington and Concord, and the occasion was the imposition of the Stamp Act by the British Parliament. John Adams, trusting to memory many years later, recalled the meeting and the speech.

Other dates that have been offered by historians are 1761, 1763, and 1764. Another version, often quoted, is: "No taxation without representation."

It was the belief of "the mother country" that the Americans should help to support British soldiers in the colonies, and otherwise contribute to the expense of colonial administration and defense. The American colonists did not think so, and there were many similar protests, among them the famous one by Patrick Henry of Virginia.

—M. S. WHITE

## Old Sarge Eyes Job With Boy Scouts

By PAUL GOOD

THE man who insists that the only logical place for a summit meeting is atop 60-below Mt. Washington had been busily writing away on a piece of paper, covering it with multitudes of figures.

"I finally got it added an' subtracted up," he announced at last. "If I survive the next few manpower cuts I might make lieutenant general yet. I figger the Army'll wind up about as big as a headquarters company by 1960 an' with all the general officers wisely goin' into private industry, they'll have to move a couple of boys up from the ranks."

"That is, until 1961 when Washington officially orders what's left of the Army absorbed into the Boy Scouts of Ameryca. I hope then I can qualify as a den mother or whatever they call the jobs with rank. Which reminds me, I gotta start practicin' up on my knots."

"You sound pretty bitter, Sarge,"



The Old Sarge

I said, "Not that I blame you. The way the Army is being decimated by orders from the capital makes one wonder why the Russians would ever attack us now. With a little patience, they could wait until our own government removes all the ground forces in their way."

"New that ain't no way to talk, sonny. I was tryin' to do a serious job mappin' my future an' you go gettin' sarcastic. Plus disrespectful to our betters in Washington."

"Them people up there know what they're doin'. Any time they ain't sure, they just ask the nearby, friendly IBM machine. You ain't never heard of a IBM machine bein' wrong, have you?"

"Even if in 1965, say, a Korea-variety war breaks out someplace an' we got to fight it with state trooper volunteers, that won't mean the IBM machines are wrong. All it'll mean is that the Roosians are such sneaks they don't use calculators like any honorable, red-blooded, General Motors-type country."

"I DON'T like to see a young feller like you gettin' so sinnycal an' doubtin' the wisdom of that brave band of policy-makers what have established squatters' rights

on the banks of the Potomac an' in the corridors of the Pentagon. You sound like that rabble-rouser, Jim Gavin."

"Just because he served his country for 30 years, he thinks it gives him the right to speak the truth in Washington. You ever heard of nerve like that, sonny? When I think of Gavin makin' them poor, self-sacrificin' Congressmen listen to the truth instead of the soft-soap what's theirs by right, it makes my blood boil."

"The fact of the matter is that stern measures has got to be taken since Ameryca is so far behind in the missile race she's damn near a spectator. It ain't quite clear who's to blame for that sad state of affairs. But I'm willing to go along with Ike's assistant, Herman Adams, when he traces the missile lag back to the Demmycratic administration of Grover Cleveland."

"In order to catch up somebody gotta suffer, says Washington. That makes sense, don't it? An' don't it also make sense to pick the Army as it's been sufferin' for the last 10 years an' is so used to li that it don't hardly hurt no more?"

"I ASK you as one expert to another, where would the needed missile money be comin' from if

not from the Army? From the millions goin' out on pork barrel leggylation? Be reasonable, lad. If the nation's elected reprysentatives couldn't get trout streams built for the homefolks, the homefolks would stop votin' for 'em. If that happened, you wouldn't have any Congress an' there'd be anarchy."

"Well, you say, mebbe the big feddylal highway buildin' program could wait a while. After all—I'm still quotin' you hyperthetical as I wouldn't want such seditious stuff credited to me—after all, if the country is in awful danger, don't it seem more sensyble to bounce along in ruts for a few more years an' use the dough to make sure we don't turn into one big rut?"

"That's a fine unpatriotic thought if I ever heard one. Don't you care nothin' about the roadbuilders an' gas station owners an' car mannyfacturers an' billboard makers that'd get hurt where it hurts the most if the highway program got delayed?"

"Cheer up, Sarge," I said. "As long as there's a tomorrow there's hope things will improve."

"Not a doubt of the truth in your sentiment, not a doubt," he replied with a wry grin. "As long as there's a tomorrow."





## VIEWING TV

With HAL HUMPHREY

### TV Is Not a Happy Thing, Says Prima

**HOLLYWOOD**—Frank Sinatra turned in a good show on his ABC-TV series Friday, Jan. 17, and I could see the self-satisfied smirks on the faces of the agency and network poobahs who recently persuaded Frank that he must work in front of a "live" audience.

Just for the record, however, I would like to report that the 750 people in the El Capitan theater where the show originated had virtually nothing to do with the way Frank performed. The same applied to his talented guests, Louis Prima and Keely Smith.

This particular show was done two days before it was actually aired, and kinescoped on film. During the blues number, which Frank and Keely did as a duet, there were exactly 15 people (cameramen, mike-boom operators, guys holding prompter cards, etc.) standing between the pair and their audience.

I'm not saying it was impossible to see Keely and Frank at that point, but how many of us are fortunate enough to come equipped with periscopes?

The only time that Frank and his guests could have been aware of this so-called "live" audience was when the electric "applause" sign flashed on and off, and the audience applauded like good little trained seals.

The space needed for the three TV cameras, two mike-booms, and other paraphernalia made it necessary for Frank & Co. to work so deep on the stage that they were closer to the alley in back of the theater than to the audience.

I talked with Louis Prima about all of this right after the show. He and Keely (his wife) have made four appearances on TV this season, and received raves from critics and viewers.

"There's too much work involved in TV. It makes the performers too tense. They put those things on the floor to show where you got to stand, and then tell you how much time you got.

"A director on another show says to Keely that she's got to let him know when she's going to make a face or stare at me the way she does. I tried to tell him that Keely don't know what she will do next. It's the way she feels.

"TV should be easier. Now with Frank, it's easy. He just says to Keely and me, 'Do what you want to do,' and Jack Donohue, the director, he says, 'Tell me how you want to do it.' I'll kill myself for people like that.

"Keely and me are offered a series by CBS, but I don't think we will do it. Somebody has got to come up with a way of making TV a happier thing."

That last statement of Louie's is a gem. Half of the shows on on TV today are in trouble today, not because the viewers have deserted them, but because the performers are worried into a state of neurosis by five or six bosses.

The latter are scrutinizing a silly point system in the rating services and blaming one another for every quarter of a point lost. Louie and his wife, Keely, have been working for the past three and a half years at the Sahara in Las Vegas. When they stand on that stage with Sam Butera's combo, pouring out their special brand of musical hilarity, nobody is worried about "things on the floor," ratings, or how many minutes are left.

"Man, it takes us 30 or 40 minutes to get home to the people," says Louie, "and we don't have to let nobody know what Keely is going to do next."

I couldn't agree more with Louie and his decision to wait until TV is a "happier thing," before he and Keely do it regularly. At this point Frank Sinatra may be wishing he had done the same thing.

### GUESSING GAME FOR MEN

## Sisters Under the Sack

By PAT MAYNARD



THE SACK DRESS  
A Great Leveler

YOU know those sacks that a few bold women are wearing now? Those shapeless hunks of cloth that hide the figure so successfully? Well, in case men don't know it, they are much more enthralled by getting only glimpses of the female form through one of these garments than seeing a gal in a tight, revealing strapless gown.

That's what a noted beauty authority—a man—says, and he should know. It's boring for men to have to look at a woman who makes no secret of the fact that she is a woman. They'd rather guess, he claims.

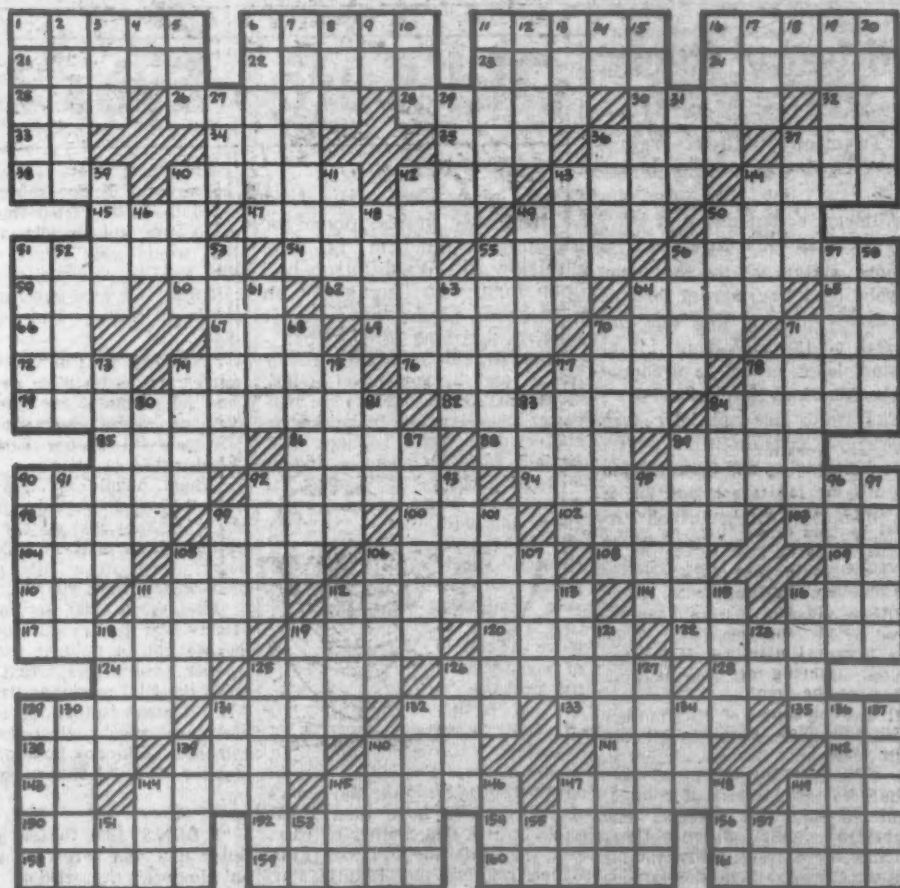
Besides creating a new guessing game for men, the sack promises to do something for the women, too. I predict that a new walk—nay, a whole new series of body movements to rival those of Elvis—may evolve from sack wearing.

A shapely friend recently bowed to fashion and "hit the sack." She finds herself contorting a bit now and then to be sure something of the real her shows through the obscure outlines of her raiment.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the sack is that by hiding the figure it does a great service to an unfortunately large number of women who are better hidden.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- |                                  |                               |                          |                            |                               |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | 73—Lamprey                    | 131—Heavenly body        | 29—The sweetest            | 82—Ferus                      |
| 1—Mortification                  | 74—Quotes                     | 132—Fruit drink          | 31—Falsehood               | 95—Enthusiastic               |
| 4—Hesitate                       | 76—Crafty                     | 133—Rent                 | 36—Hulled corn             | 96—Coral island               |
| 11—Decorates                     | 77—Ventilates                 | 135—Shade tree           | 37—Tibetan priest          | 97—Aromatic herb (pl.)        |
| 16—Wear away                     | 78—Satisfy                    | 138—Emmet                | 39—Weary                   | 98—Express                    |
| 21—Liquid measure                | 79—Playwrights                | 142—French article       | 40—Handle                  | 99—Sleeping sickness          |
| 22—Choice part                   | 82—Account book               | 143—Roman bronze         | 41—Strip of cloth          | 100—Alms box                  |
| 23—Eagle's nest                  | 84—Egyptian dancing girls     | 144—High card            | 42—Parts of flower         | 101—For fear that             |
| 24—Jury list                     | 85—Fruit seeds                | 145—Maiden loved by Zeus | 43—Pertaining to the laity | 102—Seed coating              |
| 25—Poem                          | 86—Placed on golf mound       | 146—French article       | 44—Conflagration           | 103—Broad                     |
| 26—Part of flower                | 88—Beloved                    | 147—British streetcars   | 45—Faros Islands whirlwind | 104—District in Germany       |
| 28—Article of furniture          | 89—Snare                      | 148—Court                | 46—Van                     | 105—Observe                   |
| 30—Slender                       | 90—Staggers                   | 149—Spoor                | 47—Snow runners            | 106—Cried                     |
| 32—Symbol for nickel             | 92—Sweetened drink            | 150—Spur                 | 48—Struck out              | 107—Bacteriologist's wire     |
| 33—Hebrew letter                 | 94—Country of Central America | 152—Genus of trees       | 49—Bury                    | 108—Arrow                     |
| 34—Offspring                     | 98—Small island               | 154—Warmers              | 50—Characteristics         | 109—Fuel                      |
| 35—Plaything                     | 99—Paradise                   | 155—Presses              | 51—Remained                | 110—Goes                      |
| 36—Levantine ketch               | 100—Place                     | 156—Look fixedly         | 52—Algonquian Indians      | 111—Pronoun                   |
| 37—Cover                         | 102—At no time                | 158—Frames of mind       | 53—Talk idly               | 112—Brook                     |
| 38—Superlative ending as written | 103—Music                     | 160—Wipe out             | 54—Slaves                  | 113—Arabian soap              |
| 40—Item of property              | 104—Beast of burden           | 161—Taut                 | 55—One opposed             | 114—Gratify                   |
| 43—Through                       | 105—Imaginary central line    | <b>DOWN</b>              | 56—Part of window frame    | 115—Stops                     |
| 44—Crippled                      | 106—Capital of Tibet          | 1—Slant                  | 57—Young salmon            | 116—Lifeless                  |
| 45—Renown                        | 108—Plunge                    | 2—Conceals               | 58—Cuddles                 | 117—Japanese unit of currency |
| 46—Electrified particle          | 109—Conjunction               | 3—Devoured               | 59—Stabbed                 | 118—Genus of maples (pl.)     |
| 47—Russian stockades             | 110—Symbol for tellurium      | 4—Pronoun                | 60—Grounds                 | 119—Doctrine                  |
| 49—Identical                     | 111—Court order               | 5—Bitter vetch           | 61—Parts of jacket         | 120—King of beasts (pl.)      |
| 50—Goal                          | 112—Sowers                    | 6—Dethrone               | 62—Headgear (pl.)          | 121—Antlered animal           |
| 51—Most ominous                  | 114—Jackdaw                   | 7—Kites                  | 63—Beer mug                | 122—Heap                      |
| 54—Quarrel                       | 116—Aged                      | 8—Wire measure           | 64—Anew                    | 123—Old                       |
| 55—Capricious                    | 117—Habitual user of drugs    | 9—Guide's low note       | 65—Waste metal             | 124—Evergreen tree            |
| 58—Compass point                 | 119—Free ticket (colloq.)     | 10—Small drum            | 66—Distance measure        | 125—Fuss                      |
| 59—Macaw                         | 120—Stalemate                 | 11—Depend on             | 67—Gender                  | 126—Definite article          |
| 62—Buoyant                       | 122—Stair posts               | 12—Nose of scale         | 68—Fair                    | 127—Chinese sacred            |
| 64—Sheet of glass                | 124—Girl's name (abbr.)       | 13—East Indian herb      | 69—Sandalwood tree         | 128—Pose for portrait         |
| 65—Rupees (abbr.)                | 126—Chair                     | 14—Heroic event          | 70—Dinnerware              | 129—Emerald                   |
| 66—Army officer                  | 128—Dormant                   | 15—Male sheep            | 71—Surgical saw            | 130—Victorious                |
| 67—Girl's name                   | 129—Footlike part             | 16—Preposition           | 72—Ancient chariot         | 131—Cooling lava              |
| 68—Man's name                    | 130—Rent                      | 17—Twilled cotton        | 73—Prepare for print       | 132—Rehold                    |
| 70—Rate                          |                               | 20—Strike out            |                            | 133—Teutonic deity            |
| 71—Container                     |                               | 27—Worm                  |                            | 134—Note of scale             |



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

## Auto Handbook

THE OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE HANDBOOK, edited by Charles N. Barnard, A. S. Barnes and Co., N.Y. 197 pages. \$3.95.

Cars appear to be consuming more and more of the income of most Americans. They represent a big investment for most of us, and yet we know relatively little about these complicated gadgets.

Charles Barnard, managing editor of True Magazine, has compiled a handbook of advice to car owners. While it contains a great deal of the obvious, and very little of the technical, it does include some common sense information for the average driver.

It explains insurance, gasoline buying and how often to change the oil. It points out that the value of a battery isn't necessarily related to the length of its "guarantee." It contains check lists for use before starting a trip, hints on carrying game and advice on what to do before the mechanic comes.



LOUIS PRIMA AND KEELY SMITH



# BOOKS: Fascinating New Study of Grant and Lee

GRANT AND LEE: A Study in Personality and Generalship by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, Civil War Centennial Series, Indiana University Press.

Reviewed by Comdr. ROBERT C. JOERG III, U.S.N.

Gen. Fuller, whose personal experiences as a soldier go back to the Boer War—an affair whose tactics and weapons had advanced but little since our own Civil War—has produced an extremely valuable study of Gen. Grant and Lee. Although the author states he approached the work with the preconceived notion that Lee was a military genius and Grant a clumsy "butcher," and that in the course of his study his Grant complex was completely changed, one could get the impression that Gen. Fuller approached his work with the objective of building up Grant and tearing down Lee.

Perhaps better than the late Douglas Southall Freeman, a great historian and scholar but not a soldier, Gen. Fuller has uncovered the basic strategy and tactical weaknesses of both the Union and Confederate leaders. As to tactics, Gen. Fuller gives tremendous credit for the revolutionary change in tactics that occurred in the Civil War to the "rifled bullet." He quotes Stonewall Jackson—about as good a tactician as they come—"My men

sometimes fail to drive the enemy from his position, but to hold one, never!"

The supreme tactical fact was that the rifled bullet had made the defense the stronger form of war. Combined with the axe and spade, the rifled bullet had made the defense at least three times as strong as the assault.

The answer to the defense was, of course, to maneuver, but Lee proved that trenches could be made maneuverable. The development of this tactical thesis is extremely well done in a most interesting fashion.

Strategically speaking, Fuller makes a strong point of a great Confederate error—that of moving the center of the government from Montgomery to Richmond. In other words, the heart of the Confederacy should have been centrally located where its life blood originated. Instead, it was moved to the perimeter, far removed from its resources and dangerously near a powerful enemy.

Had the capital remained at Montgomery, its forces could have concentrated on it as a hub, thereby avoiding the giant pincer—one swinging under

Sherman from the west and the other applied by Grant in Virginia.

Lee and his splendid "immortals," appreciating the value of marksmanship behind breastworks, devised against Grant the tactics of maneuverable defense.

(Incidentally, it took about 30,000 rounds of small arms fire to inflict a casualty on the enemy in the Korean War, yet Grant lost about 7000 men in 20 minutes at Cold Harbor.)

Grant, no mean tactician himself, realized that the offensive could be maintained only by constant maneuver. Grant's objective was the destruction of the Army of Northern Virginia.

Lee, since Vicksburg, really was entrapped in a giant pincer made possible by his being tied to Richmond and his objective, imposed by Grant, was survival of both his army and the Confederate capital.

Gen. Fuller implies that had the capital of the Confederacy remained in Alabama the tasks of both Grant and Sherman would have been heart breaking.

Gen. Fuller assaults the "knight in shining armor" concept of Lee and, while pointing out certain

defects in the knight's armor, makes him a more human and likable individual. He does not destroy the Lee ideal—he makes the ideal more human.

Logistics of the Confederacy—a subject Fuller feels Lee did not press to his utmost—is a subject that requires more investigation. Logistic survival of the Confederacy was so closely tied to the sea that such a study would be of great value to our naval history.

Grant continues to grow in stature as a general and as a leader. He refused to take his eyes off his objective and was a firm believer of doing the best you can with what you have.

Completely sure of himself, but hiding behind a modest, calm front, Grant eventually accomplished the destruction of the Army of Northern Virginia and when this occurred he handled the situation as an officer and a gentleman.

In "Grant and Lee," Grant gains greater recognition—as well he should—and Lee gains warmth—a trait so many have ignored.

• A must for those who follow the profession of arms.

## Shaggy Dog Corner

(This week's story comes from MSgt. L. B. Summers in Japan. He is with Hq. USARJ, AG-HD, APO 343.)

ONE blustery evening an old gentleman, slightly bleary eyed, weaved his way into a bar and managed to maneuver himself up on a stool.

He called the bartender and demanded two shots of whiskey—not a double shot, but two separate glasses.

The bartender thought this request was a little strange, but in his business strange requests were an everyday thing. He figured the old man probably had a friend coming in and wanted to have a drink ready when he arrived.

So the bartender poured the two separate shots of whiskey in two separate glasses, collected the money, and went back to his seat at the end of the bar. Sitting there stroking his cat, which had curled up on top of the bar, he watched as the old gentleman picked up one shot glass, drained it, and set it back on the bar. Then the bartender was startled to see the old man pick up the second glass, pull back his coat, and pour the contents into his vest pocket.

When the old man called for refills, the bartender was beginning to wonder a little, but decided to humor the stranger in the hope that he would leave before any of the regular customers came in.

Finally, after an hour of watching the old gentleman drink one shot of whiskey and pour the other into his vest pocket, the bartender could contain his curiosity no longer, and as he poured the next drink he said, "I hope you will pardon me for asking, but I've been watching since you came in and I noticed that you only drink one shot, and pour the other one into your vest pocket. Would you mind telling me why?"

"I certainly do mind," growled the old gent, "And I'll thank you to mind your own business. I came in for a few quiet drinks, not to answer questions."

"Well," replied the bartender, "It's my job to see that nothing illegal takes place in my bar, and it appears to me that you are going to carry that liquor off the premises in your pocket."

"Listen, bartender, I have already told you to mind your own business," shouted the stranger, "and now I'm telling you again to stop bothering me. As long as I can pay for the drinks I order it's none of your business how or when I drink it. Now go away and leave me alone."

This hurt the bartender's feelings and once more he retired to his seat at the end of the bar where he could stroke the cat and watch the old man drink one shot and pour another one into his vest pocket.

Finally, however, he decided that

he must satisfy his curiosity even if he had to threaten to throw the gentleman out to find out what was going on.

So as he poured the next drink, he said, "Please sir, I hate to keep bothering you, but my curiosity has gotten the best of me and I just have to know why it is you keep ordering two drinks in two separate glasses, then drink one drink and pour the other one into your vest pocket."

"Listen, shouted the old gentleman, 'I came in here to drink, not for a lot of chit-chat and questions from some bartender who is always sticking his big nose into someone else's business. Bother me just once more and I'm going to punch you right in the nose!'"

Just then a bleary-eyed little mouse, clearly under the influence of drink, stuck his head out of the man's vest pocket and squeaked: "And that goes for your damned cat down there, too!"

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2626 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Sorry, none can be returned.)

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27	4.90	13.80	5,120.00
28	4.90	14.30	5,160.00
29	7.00	14.70	5,210.00
30	7.10	15.20	5,250.00
31	7.30	15.70	5,300.00
32	7.30	16.30	5,340.00
33	7.40	16.80	5,380.00
34	7.50	17.40	5,420.00
35	7.60	18.00	5,470.00
36	7.70	18.70	5,510.00
37	7.90	19.40	5,550.00
38	8.10	20.10	5,590.00
39	8.30	20.80	5,640.00
40	8.50	21.60	5,680.00
41	8.70	22.50	5,720.00
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## STRICTLY STUFF

# How Not To Live Modern

By BOB HOROWITZ

SOME people can buy these new do-it-yourself drip-dry shirts, wash them and let them drip-dry, and then wear them. Not me. For some reason, every time I get hold of a modern "improvement," my life is more complicated than before.

I bought one of those white dress shirts that you rinse out in a hotel room sink, and the first night I tried it I had to use a vacuum cleaner on it.



BOB

I had bought the shirt to take with me on a trip. The night before I left, a couple of my children insisted that we do back flips and similar acrobatics on a black cotton rug. The new shirt came out of the experience looking like a poodle.

A quick sudsing in the sink didn't remove the black lint. Waiting until the shirt dried in hopes of the lint falling off didn't work, either. Picking off the stuff, piece by piece, would have taken about 20 hours of hard labor. A vacuum cleaner merely sucked the cloth into the hose and made round wrinkles.

So now I own a modern, plastic-impregnated drip-dry hair shirt suitable for business and every day wear.

EVERY LITTLE THING seems to have its complications. A couple of years ago, for example, we received a gift of a dozen rose bushes. It was a nice gift, worth maybe \$35. And it didn't cost us a cent—at first.

An old lumbar region defect had me laid up at the time, so it cost \$7.50 to get a man to dig a suitable rose bed. Another two bucks worth of fertilizer and peat moss was dumped into the bed. By the time we stuck the rose bushes in the ground, the free gift had cost almost \$10.

Then the complications began. My wife was pulling a stake out of the rose bed and the wood slipped, clipping her in the mouth. She then had to submit to feeble jokes about getting hit with a manure-covered stick, and she had to submit to a tetanus shot. Add \$5.

A few days later, the poor wife broke out in hives. She's allergic to tetanus serum. There followed another trip to the doctor, a prescription for an anti-tetanus medicine and a week of looking like a measles victim.

The next time we saw the donor of the original gift, my wife wanted to sock him with a manure-covered stake.

THEN THERE was the simple matter of getting a passport. The State Dept. people were nice about it, explaining that I had to show them a birth certificate or some other proof that I was really born in the U. S.

Off went a letter, with \$1, to the Health Dept. in Baltimore. Back came a handsome photostat of my birth certificate.

The lady at the passport office was gentle but firm: The birth certificate had me listed as "Baby Boy Horowitz," and the passport application was for a



## Tours Pacific

DANCER Meg Brown, who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan TV show five times, headlines "Hollywood Sampler," a new USO show currently on a 12-week tour of the Pacific. There are now five other USO troupes overseas, including one in Alaska starring Barbara Whiting.



By TOM SCANLAN

WRITTEN improvisation seems to be a contradiction in itself but there is a faction within the vast world of jazz music that would have you believe that this is the way jazz ultimately must go. I think this is nonsense, if anyone cares, because the very essence of jazz is freedom, self-expression, fun, musical camaraderie.

Andre Hodeir, French jazz critic and musician who recently visited the U.S., for the first time, is one of the leading experimenters with "written improvisation," and those interested in the idea are encouraged to hear "Kenny Clarke Plays Andre Hodeir" (Epic LN 3376). The LP has received a good many rave reviews elsewhere. The dozen arrangements, for six pieces, are all by Hodeir as is one of the compositions.

More Hodeir arrangements, these for nine pieces, may be found on "American Jazzmen Play Andre Hodeir's 'Essais'" (Savoy 12104). There are some written-out solos here, too, although most are improvised. Those seriously interested in "what's happening" in jazz today should hear this LP and judge its worth for themselves. For my part, whether you judge this music as jazz or something else (and an art "essay" should be judged not just for what it's supposed to be, but for what it is), the music is melodically limited and more cold than cool.

CHARLIE BYRD, one of the few guitarists who is promoting the unamplified classical finger-style

technique for jazz, displays amazing technical skill on his second LP, "Blues for Night People" (Savoy 12116). In many ways, this LP is more impressive than Byrd's first one, and I heartily recommend it, especially to guitarists and to those who have grown up with the foolish notions that (1) the tone of a guitar is in an amp and (2) a guitar must not sound like a guitar but rather like a "horn." Byrd's open-hole guitar always is a guitar, not an imitation of another instrument.

Byrd is backed by bassman Keter Betts, a fine musician who is now working with Charlie in Washington, D.C., and drummer Gus Johnson, who once sparked the Basie band.

The title three-part composition takes up one side. Other side is made up of Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gave To Me (curiously identified as "Blues My Naughty Sweetie Taught Me"), Blue Prelude, This Can't Be Love, and Live At Five, the last one popularized by Basie in the swing era. Incidentally, the liner note writer, who describes Blues My Naughty Whatever It Is as "a (to my knowledge) tune rarely-if-ever-used in jazz" is encouraged to hear Columbia LP 616 where he will find Butterfield, Freeman, Ed Hall, McGarity, Hucko and company wrapping up one of the best of several jazz versions of this song on record.

RED MITCHELL is unquestionably an excellent bassman. For proof, give a listen to "Presenting Red Mitchell" (Contemporary 3538). With Red are James Clay on tenor sax and flute, pianist Lorraine Geller, and drummer Billy Higgins. Incidentally, the informative liner notes by Nat Hentoff include praise for the aforementioned Keter Betts by Mitchell. Set is very well recorded.

THE RELAXED, flowing, and anything but overblown tenor sax of Stan Getz as it sounded around December, 1955, is to be found on "Stan Getz in Stockholm" (Verve 8213). A trio of Swedish musicians back him up. Eight good old tunes are here, including Indiana, Ghost of a Chance, and Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me. Not Stan's best record, but there's more than enough skilled melodic improvisation to make the LP worthwhile.

## POPULAR RECORDS

## Fine New LP by Sinatra

IT ISN'T true that "they never write any good tunes any more." They do, though very seldom. An example of a new tune that should meet the test of time is "Come Fly With Me," the title song of Frank Sinatra's new LP (Capitol W920).

With the aid of a fine arrangement and the crack professionalism of a Billy May studio band, Frank socks over this new song by Jimmy Van Heusen (music) and Sammy Cahn (lyrics) real well. The song boasts a real fine bridge as well as some excellent lyrics. Sample:

Come fly with me, let's fly, let's fly away.  
If you can use some exotic booze,

"Robert S." It was clear I was going to have to change one or the other.

It would have taken too long to change the birth certificate, so I offered to make out a new passport application, using the first and middle names of "Baby" and "Boy." The thing finally was straightened out under my real name. Now the problem is to get my neighbors to stop calling me Baby Boy.

There's a bar in far Bombay...  
Come fly with me, let's float down to Peru,  
In Llama-land there's a one-man band,  
And he'll toot his flute for you...

Another highlight of the new Sinatra set, one of the very best Frank has made in some time, is a swinging version of "Road to Mandalay," which undoubtedly would have surprised Rudyard Kipling. Note the arrangement for the band, which makes use of some tricks popularized by the Sauter-Finegan band.

Other selections include Let's Get Away From It All (which Frank helped to make famous while singing with Tommy Dorsey's band about 20 years ago), Around the World, Isle of Capri, Moonlight in Vermont, Autumn in New York and April in Paris.

The album is well recorded, too. Real good sound.

BILLY DANIELS, the supper club singer whose version of "That Old Black Magic" made him a singer that night club impressionists never forget, puts over a dozen (See POP RECORDS, Next Page)

## Crossword Solution

SHAWA DEMUR VIKES BRIDE  
LIVER ELITE AERIE PANE  
OBE SPAL VABLE SLIM NI  
PS DON TOY BANG AND  
EST ASSET DR LANE GANE  
ION SHAPS SALS AIR  
DREST SPAT SKIP SCRAPE  
SNE ARA ELASTIC PANE AS  
LY ANN BRIAS PAGE CAN  
TEL COTES SRY AINS GATE  
PRAMADINS ROSIE ALADE  
PIPS TEED DEAR TRAP  
SEELS BLINKER NIGARADIAN  
ISLE DEEN SET NEVER STA  
ASS ANKIS CHASA OIP OA  
TE WALT SPEDERS OAM OIO  
ADDOCH PASS TIED NEWS  
ADA SEAT ASLEEP PES  
HIRE SEAR ADE SPILT BLM  
ANT PERT AGE AEG NO  
LWING CENT RAMS WOO  
TRAIL ALDER BEARS LEADS  
STARE MOODS BRIST YERE

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## MECRAFT

**MOLLY BEE**, popular teen-age singing favorite, is shown here with a smoker's stand, which you can build yourself. All you need are a few simple tools, some wood and a pattern. You can get the pattern by sending 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. Carpenter-editor Ellingson says you can also use the stand for an end table.

## BRIDGE

by  
**Alfred  
Sheinwold**

"Does a revoke cost two tricks," I am often asked, "even when the revoke is quite harmless?" Yes, it does. One of the reasons is that in many hands it is very difficult to tell how much damage was caused by the revoke. When the penalty of two tricks is automatic, you have no problem. You pay the penalty and save your brains for the next hand.

West dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 6 2			
♥ Q 7			
♦ Q J 8 6 2			
♣ K Q J 10			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q 8 3		♠ A 9 5 4	
♥ A J 3 2		♥ 9 6 4	
♦ 10		♦ 9 5 4 3	
♣ 8 5 3 2		♣ 7 4	
SOUTH			
♠ J 10 7			
♥ K 10 8 5			
♦ A K 7			
♣ A 9 6			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — ♥ 2			

When this hand was played in last year's world championship, West opened the deuce of hearts, and South won with the ten.

South stroked his rabbit's-foot gratefully for having prevented a spade opening lead. He then proceeded to run the five diamonds and the four clubs. He was sure to win ten tricks, but only ten.

As it happened, however, West discarded a heart on the first round of clubs instead of following suit. This revoke was meaningless, of course, but it still cost two of the three tricks that the defenders took at the end of the hand.

South was therefore credited with 12 tricks. He scored 690 points, just as though he had won his contract and three extra tricks.

**THE AMERICAN** team felt pleased at this little accident, but the pleasure was short lived. They soon discovered what had happened when this hand was played

at the other table. (In a team match, each hand is played at two tables. At one table, the Americans are North-South; at the other, East-West.)

At the other table the American who held the East cards opened with a psychic bid of one heart. His partner raised to three hearts, and this got doubled and went for a ride of 1,100 points!

So the revoke turned out to be unimportant after all. And the next time you're scolded for a revoke, you can point out that the same thing happens in world championships!

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• **Tel-Tape**, a fully transistorized, battery operated portable tape recorder, made in West Germany, weighs less than two pounds and sells for \$29.95, plus postage. (Filmer Products, Inc., Dept. P154, 101 West 31st St., New York 1, N. Y.)

## Pop Records

(Continued from Preceding Page)

songs with warmth and a beat on an LP called "You Go To My Head" (Verve 2072). A big band of skilled musicians, with arrangements by Benny Carter, help to make this album well worth a listen.

Daniels is not using the songs to display his "style" here; instead, he is just singing the songs as well as he can, which isn't bad at all. Nor are the songs, which include: Just In Time (another recent one that could become a standard), Blue Skies, Blue Prelude (more and more musicians and singers seem to be re-discovering this fine old Isham Jones song), It's DeLovely (now best known as "It's DeSoto," and it's too bad someone doesn't do something about those TV commercials that put new words to standards), Comes Love, Time After Time, You're My Everything.

**HOMER AND JETHRO** fans are advised that a dozen of the best records made by this comic duet is to be found on a new LP called "The Worst of Homer and Jethro" (RCA Victor 1560). Yes, "That Hound Dog in the Window" is included as well as "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyeballs."

**KEELY SMITH**, a talented Irish-Indian girl from Virginia best known for her duets with husband Louis Prima, has her own LP on the market now ("I Wish You Love," Capitol T914). Good tunes, including When Your Lover Has Gone, Imagination, Mr. Wonderful and When Day Is Done. Big band arrangements, accented strings, are by Nelson Riddle.—T. R. S.

• **Aluminum Mailbox** loads from the top and releases mail from the bottom. The main body of the box is made of a single, seamless aluminum extrusion with fluted sides. The face plate, available in color, is of grid-rolled patterned sheet. The bottom of the box is spring-hinged for easy opening. (Duraflex Co., 3500 N.W. 52d St., Miami 42, Fla.)

• **Earth-Sky Globe** consists of two transparent acrylic plastic globes, one within the other on the polar axis. A map of the earth is printed on the inner globe and a detailed star map is printed on

the inside surface of the outer globe. A sun pointer is provided between the two globes. (Farquhar Transparent Globes, 3724 Irving St., Phila. 5, Pa.)

• **Baby Grand Piano** for youngsters has a one-octave keyboard molded of a styrene plastic. About eight inches square and four inches high, the top, face and legs are in metallized gold finish and the sound box is colored to resemble polished wood. A song book is included with the toy piano. (Emenee Industries, Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.)

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# News • Reviews BUSINESS

26 ARMY TIMES

FEB. 1, 1958

## A Clamp Down On the Sharks

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

**I**F you ever saw one of the "boiler-room boys" emerge from his phone booth in a bucketshop of the good old days before the '29 depression, his collar and shirt melted, his hair matted with sweat, his voice raw from barking his high-pressure spiel, it may have made up to some degree for having been submitted to his affronteries.

You may recall the routine. The phone would ring. A frenetic voice would begin to jabber, attempting to wear you down until you either "switched" some good holdings or purchased outright some of his cardboard shares.

Last week the Securities and Exchange Commission reported it had managed to clamp down on most of these fraudulent or high-pressure stock selling antics.



BAUKHAGE

In its annual report to Congress, however, the SEC asked Congress to enact laws to protect the little shorn lambs who still like to gamble as well as gambol, from being further shorn. These "uninformed and unsophisticated investors," the report opined, needed a Federal sheepdog with more teeth to keep away the wolves of Wall and other streets who lure them to their chilly doom.

The boiler room wolves who in the past found that investing in long distance telephone calls was

a good investment in the promotion of a bad one, have been largely eliminated, but those left are harder to track to their lairs.

The new racket is the sale of unregistered securities transferred through Canada, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, where the polkas grow, and other foreign countries.

"The stock market," says David Lawrence, "which is betting on a rise in business as assured sometime in 1958, is rather firm. But the truth is nobody knows just when business will turn upward because such a complex mechanism as a private-enterprise economy is not susceptible of contemporary analysis."

That observation may not be a specific guide as to whether to buy or sell at the moment but it seems to have a slight flavor of optimism behind it—without self commitment.

Mr. Lawrence also refers to the often mentioned fact that the recession had a psychological start. That psychology seems to be persevering according to the report of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center's latest report. It would appear from this usually rather close estimate of buying trends, that Mr. Consumer is curtailing his plans for purchasing of major items.

These are not the people who fall for the fast talk of the boiler-room boys. Maybe some will find they looked too long before they leaped.

### Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Amer Invest & Income	2.54	2.53
Blue Ridge Mutual	9.59	10.53
Boston Fund	13.42	14.56
Canada General Fund	10.80	11.68
Century Shares	20.93	22.43
Commwalth Stk Fd	11.26	12.24
Delaware Fd	9.23	10.15
Dreyfus Fd	8.55	9.29
Eaton & How Stk	18.62	19.19
Fidelity Fd	11.94	12.80
Financial Indust Fd	2.22	2.53
Founders Mut Fd	7.18	7.80
Group Sec Com Stk	10.32	11.30
Group Sec Petrol	9.91	10.86
Group Sec Steel	6.65	7.29
Growth Indust Shares	13.16	13.55
Hamilton Fund HC-7	3.90	4.26
Incorp Investors	6.94	7.50
Income Found Fd	2.23	2.43
Institute Growth Fd	8.91	9.75
Johnston Mut Fd	19.12	19.12
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.78	25.86
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.42	24.46
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.25	16.84
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.10	9.93
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	7.92	8.65
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	9.43	10.29
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	13.86	15.15
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	9.31	10.16
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.23	11.18
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	6.96	7.63
Keystone Fd Can	8.53	10.32
Lexington Tr Fd	10.26	11.21
Loomis Sayles	40.05	40.05
Mass Investors Trust	9.98	10.79
Mass Life Fd	18.02	19.48
Mutual Trust	2.84	3.04
Natl Investors	8.86	9.58
Pine St Fd	19.56	19.76
Price TR Growth	28.04	28.32
Texas Fd	7.51	8.21
Unit Cont Fd	6.20	6.78
Value Line Fd	5.27	5.76
Wellington Fd	11.83	12.92
Whitehall Fd	11.09	11.99

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## Government Contracts Institute Set

WASHINGTON.—The fifth annual Institute on Government Contracts will be held here Feb. 14-15, co-sponsored by the George Washington University Law School and the Federal Bar Association.

Maj. Gen. William P. Farnsworth, Air Force Auditor General, heads a list of Army, Navy and Air Force procurement and legal experts who will speak. Other government agencies and industry also will be represented.

The institute will feature pricing methods and cost problems. Advertised and negotiated contracts, subjects currently under fire from Congress, will get special attention.

Formation of a missile division was announced this week by Chrysler Corporation, which has been associated with the Redstone Missile Program since 1952 and with the Jupiter Program since 1956.

The firm was awarded a new \$52,000,000 contract for the production of Redstone and Jupiter missiles on Jan. 4.

The new division will be responsible for Chrysler Corporation's participation in development, engineering and production in the Redstone and Jupiter programs.

T. F. Morrow, vice president and group executive-defense and special products for Chrysler Corporation, said "organization of a separate missile division is a result of our increased participation in the nation's missile program."

United Services Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of a new field representative to assist in furnishing

life insurance exclusively for the service officer, his wife and children.

Lt. Albert J. Kermes (USN-Ret.), a naval aviator for several years following his graduation from the United States Naval Academy, will represent the company at the Naval Academy and Fort George G. Meade.

Shareholder accounts of its 143 member open-end investment companies (mutual funds) passed the three-million mark during the last quarter of 1957, the National Association of Investment Companies reported this week.

Shareholder accounts for both the open-end and 24 closed-end investment company members of the Association totaled \$3,344,073 in Dec. 31, 1957. At year-end 1956 the comparable figure was \$2,744,092 and, as of Sept. 30, 1957, it was \$3,100,812.

### Dividend

BOSTON — Keystone Income Fund K-1 has declared a regular distribution from Net Investment Income of 24c per share, payable Feb. 15th to holders of record at the close of business on Jan. 31st.

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### Young Rocketeers' Friend

LT. COL. Charles M. Perkins is one of the best friends youthful rocketeers may find. An Army guided missile coordinator at Fort Belvoir, Va., Perkins has taken teenagers to Army firing ranges to help them test their homemade rockets safely after deaths and injuries from amateur launching efforts brought calls for better supervision of experiments. Here, he shows his children, Gregory, 3, and Heather, 7, rocket pictures in a scrapbook at his home near Alexandria, Va.

## Missile Planning Office Established at Redstone

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, Chief of Army Ordnance, has announced establishment of the Missile Planning Office at Redstone Arsenal, effective at once.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, who commands the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, has been assigned as chief of the new office. He will also continue to command the agency.

Members assigned to the office in addition to their present duties, include Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, commanding Redstone Arsenal; Col. H. S. Newhall, commanding the Ordnance Guided Missile School; Col. J. P. Zierdt of ABMA, Col. H. N. Brownson, of the Arsenal and Maj. W. B. Hawkins of the School. The latter three members are the principal control officers of their organizations. Lt. Col. E. M. Graham was appointed full time executive secretary. The office will be located in the Missile Agency.

Purpose of the new office, described in an Ordnance Corps order dated Jan. 3, 1958 is to assure

### Small Firms Favored By Frankford Arsenal

PHILADELPHIA — During the last six months of 1957, small business contracts totaling \$1,948,390 were awarded by Frankford Arsenal, it was announced last week by Brig. Gen. James A. Richardson, commanding officer. Of a total 6933 procurement actions, 5651 or 81 percent were placed with small business concerns.

Total value of all procurements was \$3,513,947, with small business accounting for 55 percent of that figure.

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that the following objectives are met:

"The development of long-range plans for military and scientific achievement in the missile and related fields, exercising the widest possible latitude in advanced thinking.

"The maintenance of an orderly and economical plan to take maximum advantageous use of all resources in the missile field, including providing for future resources in Government, industry and scientific institutions."

The Missile Planning Office will maintain long-range plans to achieve these goals. It will review plans and programs of all Ordnance installations and activities primarily engaged in missile work, including proposals to use industrial or other contractors and government installations in Army missile projects.

The office will make recommendations to the Chief of Ordnance and to installation and activity commanders consistent with its operating charter, and will report significant developments to the Chief of Ordnance.

The Ordnance Corps order states that it "in no way alters the responsibilities of the commanding generals of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal and the commanding officer of the Ordnance Guided Missile School with reference to their assigned missions."

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

FEB. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 27

# Ordnance Streamlines Inspection

DETROIT—A method has been worked out by Ordnance people here for improved inspection and acceptance of products manufactured for the Army. This has been accomplished through a simplified system for evaluating a contractor's quality control system to determine its adequacy and his company's conformance to it.

The Army's Ordnance Tank Automotive Command has been directed to conduct quality assurance training for all of Army Ordnance, it was revealed by Victor R. Anderson, director of the inspection training school, and Edward C. Slayman, chief of quality control, at OTAC's Detroit Arsenal.

The new industrial system for guaranteeing the quality of products, "quality assurance," is a "reasonable guarantee of product conformance to established standards without the necessity of minute product examination and testing." For example, it is used by the auto industry to assure uniform quality of its products.

Army Ordnance Quality Assurance has as its objective:

- Assure conformance to contractual requirements.
- Establish uniform inspection policies and procedures.
- Obtain assurance economically by: (a) Eliminating duplicate inspection among the military activities and between government and industry. (b) Prevention and prompt detection of defects through adequate process controls.
- Realize maximum government-industry co-operation.

Twenty-seven Ordnance employees attended the first class at the Detroit Arsenal (13-17 January 1958). They were heads of inspection from all nine of the Army commodity commands and mission arsenals.

### Rocket Fuels

NEW YORK — Aerojet-General Corp. of Azusa, Calif., and Stauffer Chemical Company of New York, have announced a joint partnership agreement under which they will develop and produce boron compounds, expected to be used widely as fuels for rocket, missile and airplane propulsion.

The partnership will be known as the Stauffer-Aerojet Co. The business of the partnership will be conducted principally at Azusa, headquarters of Aerojet-General, which has the largest chemical staff in the West devoted to rocket fuel research.

Aerojet-General Corp., a subsidiary of the General Tire and Rubber Co. of Ohio, is a pioneer in the rocket industry. It was founded in 1942 and has produced more than 500,000 rockets.

### Measure Fallout

PITTSBURGH—Nuclear Science & Engineering Corp. has been awarded two contracts for radioactivity fallout measurements by the New York Operations Office of

the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Contracts going to the Pittsburgh, firm total slightly over \$200,000, it was announced by Ronald A. Brightsen, company president. NSEC will measure radioactivity in such fallout samples as water, soil, air and biological samples collected from all parts of the world.

This work is being done as part of the AEC's "Project Sunshine," a program that has been in operation since 1952, designed to monitor the fission projects in our environment resulting from atomic weapons testing.

### Inventors Queried

WASHINGTON—One third of the inventors queried in a recent survey have never attempted a defense invention and of those who did, over three-fifths never submitted it to a defense agency, according to a research report appearing in the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation's Journal of Research and Education.

The major factors which have deterred inventors are ignorance of defense needs, lack of knowledge of how to proceed and whom to approach, unfavorable attitude toward defense personnel and procedures, and expectation of poor financial returns.

These conclusions were reached in a research project undertaken by the foundation, which is a non-profit research organization at the George Washington University here.

The findings reveal that there are three major points at which the inventor meets obstacles:

- Conceiving the defense idea.
- Developing the invention.
- Submitting the invention to a defense agency.

The findings reveal that the flow of defense inventions can be increased by increasing the rewards and decreasing the obstacles. Ideally, a combination of both would produce the best results. But since practical limitations favor one approach, minimizing the barriers and deterrents which turn the inventor away from defense would be the better plan, according to the foundation.

Since the major deterrents were found to be the inventor's lack of knowledge or personal beliefs and

expectations, the ultimate answer lies in the direction of education and attitude change.

### DAC Honored

DETROIT—An Army Ordnance employee here, Arthur D. Even, one of the country's leading authorities on the use of microfilm in high-volume engineering systems, was awarded the DA Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service, second highest granted to a civilian.

## National Bank Of Ft. Benning Elects Officers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Directors and officers of the National Bank of Fort Benning were reelected at an annual stockholders meeting.

The bank officially opened for business last July 23. Reports to the stockholders were made by Lt. Gen. (ret.) Manton S. Eddy, chairman of the board of directors, and Brig. Gen. (ret.) Charles W. Pence, president.

At the close of the calendar year 1957, the bank had more than 4000 depositors and assets totaling more than \$2,200,000. Earnings from operations were satisfactory, the group was told.

Stockholders were informed that 1756 loans have been granted to military personnel and civilians.

Reelected to the board of directors in addition to Gen. Eddy and Gen. Pence were Army Reserve Maj. Gen. John D. Higgins, USAR Maj. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, USAR Maj. Gen. (ret.) Edward W. Smith, Brig. Gen. (ret.) Marcus B. Bell, Col. (ret.) Henry E. Kelly, Col. (ret.) William V. Rattan, Col. (ret.) Dennis M. Moore, Col. (ret.) Paul C. Serff and Col. (ret.) Samuel W. Smithers.

Continuing to serve as the bank's officers will be Gen. Eddy, chairman; Gen. Pence, president; William A. Lyman, executive vice president, and E. G. Sparks and L. M. McDowell, assistant cashiers.

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# Recording Personal Experiences A Challenge to Ability, Imagination

By JACOB DESCHIN

**D**OCUMENTING a personal experience provides one of the richest opportunities for picture-taking, and one of the most challenging to the imagination and one's ability to tell the story with at least adequate comprehensiveness. A case in point was the recent Big Snow on Long Island (N. Y.), where I live. The heaviest snow in



DESCHIN

a sunny one, the snow was a beautiful blanket that transformed the place as only snow can. One almost forgot the damage and the clearing work ahead. Get out the snow shovel! That could wait. Pictures were in order. Using a 35mm camera and alternating between a 50mm and a 28mm lens, the latter for large area and deep medium shots and closeups, I went out to report the event for my own album.

I shot every aspect of the situation that described what happened. First came the broken and snow-weighted trees leaning way over in long curves, with the top branches buried and held fast in the hardening snow and caught in the snow on the house and garage roofs.

For general views I photographed the house from the front, including a couple from the road where the snow had piled up discouragingly, and from the back of the house, showing the wide expanse of glistening whiteness.

Many details were shot here and there to show the awesome thing that had happened, and the beauty of it. The compost pile never looked so good, covered as it was with an undulating layer of crisp snowflakes. Eventually it would all disappear, but the camera would not forget.

I took particular pains to show the heaviness and depth of the snow, one of the most successful being the shot reproduced here. The same kitten helped me with other ideas, including some when I finally started to clear the driveway, almost literally with a snow shovel in one hand and the camera in the other.

The snow is now matted down, what is left of it after being melted somewhat by sun and rain, but I have pictures, rather complete, I think, of what the place looked like in the snow, a record that only the camera can describe.

In the same way, one could build a picture story of any other personal event that seems worth memorializing. Make at least a rough plan of what you feel is necessary to tell the story, then, camera in hand, work at it systematically until the record is finished. Later, you'll be glad you did.

**THERE HAS BEEN** a steady trend in recent years toward the use of 35mm miniature cameras in news photography. Much prejudice for the traditional 4x5 has had to be overcome. The results with the smaller camera have been so much better in many situations, from the viewpoint of shooting flexibility and naturalness, that acceptance of the miniature in newspaper offices is no longer the exceptional thing it used to be.

Largely responsible for bringing the miniature to The New York Times photo coverage is Sam Falk, the veteran staff photographer of

the newspaper's Sunday magazine section and one of the most versatile photographers in photojournalism.

He tells about it in "Available Light in News Photography," the latest text in the series, now totaling 35 topics, published for its Home Study Course by the New York Institute of Photography.

Falk is all for the 35mm camera (he uses the Contax) and offers many convincing reasons, such as ability to move about on an assignment and shoot from viewpoints and in situations that would be difficult, if not impossible, with the conventional press camera.

But he is not a fanatic about 35mm nor about shooting in so-called "existing light." Occasionally he will pick the larger camera, or the Rolleiflex, when either will do a better job. When he needs more light than he finds naturally illuminating the subject, he makes use of electronic flash or floods to give him what he needs.

Falk believes that a news photographer should be able to handle

35mm camera and is so tickled with it that he wants other servicemen to know how he got it, even though this line of Japanese miniatures is not sold in European PXs.

"All Canon camera equipment," he writes, "may be ordered and purchased through the new European branch of the Tokyo company, namely, Canon Camera Co. Europe and Mr. George Lewbel, 40, rue du Stand, Geneva, Switzerland. Equipment is tax-free and there are special prices for servicemen."

**STEPHEN B. TILLMAN**, Portland, Ore. asks for the Kodachrome Exposure Index rating when shooting Kodachrome Type A film with 85 filter (conversion filter to permit use of tungsten film in daylight). The normal rating of the film is 16, with the filter it is 10. This still holds true even if Tillman's idea is a bit unconventional: Instead of putting a filter on the lens, he plans to use cellophane "equal to the color of Wratten 85 filter" over a window to filter the daylight coming through.

Sounds like doing it the hard way, but of course (provided the cellophane is really the same as the 85 filter) the effect on the film will be the same since the sole purpose of the filter is to change the color of the light. Make sure the window is the only light source in the room (no other windows or apertures like the space under and around doors and no artificial light sources).

**EDWARD WESTON**, America's most famous photographer, whose recent death at his home in Mt. Carmel, Calif., made sad headline news in photography, is to be memorialized in a special spring issue of Aperture, the photography quarterly.

The issue will consist of 48 pages and will contain 24 reproductions of Weston's photographs together with some wise comments on creative photography selected from the photographer's statements and writings. Non-subscribers to the quarterly may purchase single copies at \$2.50 each, and copies should be ordered by May 15. Order copies from Aperture, 72 North Union St., Rochester 7, N. Y.

**SERVICEMEN** who have graduated from high school within the last two years (not counting military service) may compete for the two-year scholarship (\$300 for each year) to the Rochester Institute of Technology offered by the Photographic Society of America. The closing date for applications is May 1. For details and application forms, write George F. Johnson, chairman of the scholarship committee, Forestry Building, University Park, Pa.



"Not like that! You're upside down!"

## Any Questions?

The column's offer to answer questions on photography by readers is always open.

If you are in the dark about darkroom work, need some light shed on using light meters or would like to see something in print about making prints sparkle, ask our Mr. Deschin for advice.

Always ready to serve, all you need to do to draw upon that service is to form your question, drop it in the mail addressed to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

The minutes of your time and the pennies in postage will pay handsome dividends in better pictures which mean better enjoyment of your hobby.

all kinds of cameras, from the miniature up to the view-type used in studios, and should strive constantly to improve his picture output by experimenting with fresh ideas rather than sticking to the old routines.

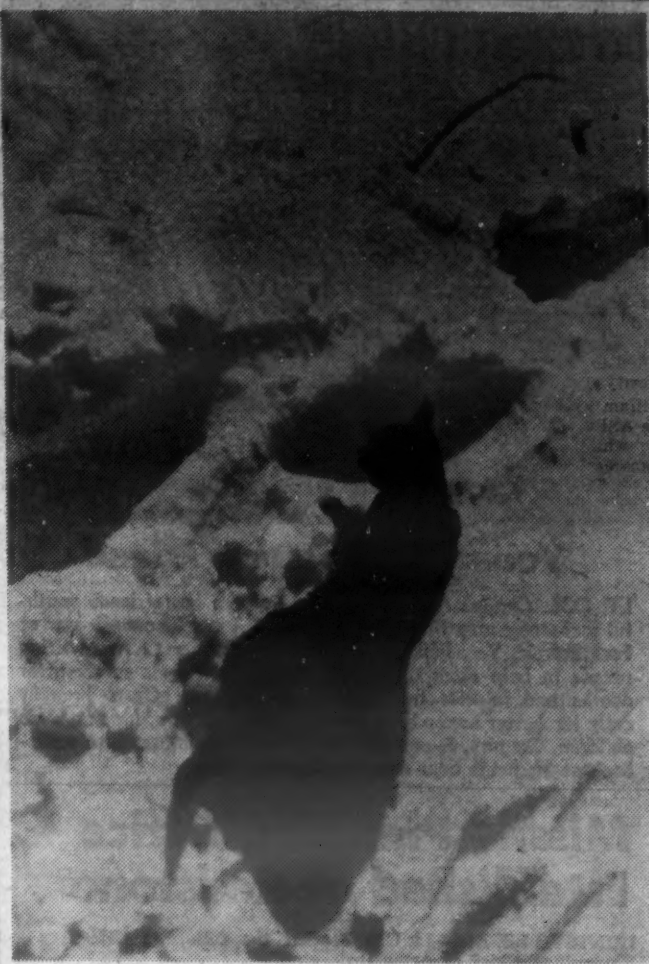
The 48-page text is illustrated with some of Falk's most successful pictures, many of which have won prizes and other tokens of recognition.

**KNOW ANYONE** who would like to start photography with a camera that has the usual controls but costs no more than some box cameras? The Super Ricohflex 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 twin-lens reflex is the answer.

When introduced in this country about seven years ago, it was listed at \$49.95, then as production and sales grew, the price descended until now it is only \$19.95. Here are some of the features: 80mm coated f/3.5 matched lenses; shutter speed from 1/10th to 1/200th; brilliant ground-glass focusing; interchangeable back that accepts a 35mm Color-Back Accessory. The color back is \$9.95, a leather camera case \$5. The importer is Riken Optical Industries, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

**RAYMOND R. ANDERSON** (USAR), now in Darmstadt, Germany, has just acquired a Canon

# CAMERA



## TIMELY REPORTS FOR GIs

Here are 12 popular Reports on various veterans' benefits that answer most of the questions asked on the topics covered.

These reports, compiled by the At Your Service staff, are up to date, accurate, complete and easy to understand. You can get any report for 10 cents or the entire group of 12 for only \$1, postpaid.

- ☐ **FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE JOBS FOR VETERANS**—Job announcements; how appointments are made; veteran preference rights.
- ☐ **DEADLINES FOR VETERANS' BENEFITS**—Time limits within which veterans and next-of-kin may apply for many federal benefits.
- ☐ **HOMESTEADS FOR VETERANS**—Outlines veteran preference rights in homesteading public land and reclamation projects.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR II VETERANS**—Explains all VA compensation, pension, dental care, hospitalization and burial benefits.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR I VETERANS**—Tells the facts on VA compensation and pension rights, plus medical, dental and burial rights.
- ☐ **GI BILL LOANS**—Who qualifies; loan uses; how to apply; repayment limits.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR KOREA VETERANS**—Details on how to apply for VA monetary benefits, plus hospitalization and dental care, burial rights.
- ☐ **KOREA GI BILL BENEFITS**—Gives basic info on education, GI loans, jobless pay, mustering-out pay and job placement assistance.
- ☐ **KOREA GI BILL ALLOWANCES**—Charts showing VA allowance for all types of training or education under the GI Bill.
- ☐ **FHA IN-SERVICE HOME LOANS**—Pointers on who qualifies, where to apply and repayment schedules.
- ☐ **JOB HINTS FOR VETERANS**—How to run down job leads; letters of application; conduct at interviews; jobless pay benefits.
- ☐ **STATE BONUSES FOR KOREA SERVICE**—Eligibility requirements; payment rates; application deadlines.

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## 500 Attend Animalport Dedication

THE new Sydney H. Coleman Animalport of The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at New York International Airport, was dedicated recently. This shelter, the first in the United States to be built exclusively to care for the needs of animal air-travelers, is located in the heart of the Cargo Center of the Airport, which is operated by The Port of New York Authority.

William Rockefeller, President of the ASPCA, presided at the ceremony, which was attended by approximately 500, including officials of The Port of New York Authority, representatives of foreign and domestic airlines, executives of humane societies throughout the country, members of the ASPCA's Board of Managers, as well as several members of the family of the late Sydney H. Coleman, for whom the new building is named. Mr. Coleman was Executive Vice President of the Society from 1931 until his retirement in 1952.

Representing the animal kingdom was the Navy's goat Bill XIV, mascot of the US Naval Academy. The goat was flown from Annapolis to inspect the Animalport's facilities, which provide for the housing and care of sky-borne members of the animal world, entering or leaving the world's largest airport at the rate of 100,000 annually.

The Animalport, located on 1 1/4 acres of land in the Air Cargo Center of New York International Airport, is a 5000 square-foot modern building. It was built at a cost of \$275,000 by The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

NEW and USED CARS

## 'Bowling Time' Goes Overseas



MEMBERS OF the U.S. Armed Forces in every corner of the world will soon be viewing the "Bowling Time" television series through the facilities of the Armed Forces Television Service. It will be the first bowling series to be telecast overseas. Above, Capt. Horation A. Lincoln, USN, head of the Armed Forces Press, Radio and Television Service, receives from Jerry Donovan, Advertising Manager, AMF Pinspotters, Inc., the first film of the series.

## SAS to Introduce 'Economy' Flights

Globetrotter-economy class flights at the lowest year-round fares in the history of transatlantic air travel will be introduced by Scandinavian Airlines System on April 1.

The new roundtrip fares will be \$522.20 via the New York-Copenhagen transatlantic route; \$440.60 via the Los Angeles-Copenhagen transpolar route. These rates are \$113.40 below the increased tourist-class fares scheduled to go into effect next April.

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## Auto Sales for 1958 Seen Below Normal

THE size of the automobile market in 1958 will depend on general business developments and consumer reaction to these developments, George P. Hinchings, Ford Motor Co. economist has said.

Normal turnover of the existing consumer stock of cars, coupled with an average rate of growth, would provide a retail market somewhat above the six million cars sold in 1957 (including 5.8 million U.S. cars and 0.2 million imports). Car sales are likely to be below normal, however, because of consumer hesitancy in making commitments.

A decline in business activity affects car buying not only by consumers whose incomes have been reduced, but also by those who have not been hurt. The present decline has been relatively rapid, but it has curtailed the buying power of only a small fraction of consumers.

Total employment declined about one percent between August and November. Hours worked in manufacturing also were reduced. The buying power of total wages and salaries was down only 1 1/2 percent, however, even after allowing for slight price increases.

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# Flower Parade, Annual Fox Hunt Among Events in North Carolina

By JULIET CARTER

CAMELIAS launching the spring flower parade, foxhunting from sand dunes to mountain foothills, and excellent golf and riding in the mid-South resorts announce February in NORTH CAROLINA.

Such noted beauty spots as Greenfield Park in Wilmington, Orton Plantation and Airlie Gardens display the gorgeous camellias. Wilmington has scheduled its annual Camellia Show for Feb. 22-23.

The 11th annual Valentine Season Fox Hunt will take place February 13-15 at Nags Head on the Outer Banks, with hunters "riding to hounds" in jeeps and automobiles.

NEW NIGHT COACH excursion fares to Miami Beach have been announced by EASTERN AIRLINES. The excursion fare to Miami will be \$39.00, one way plus tax. It is based on round trip night coach fares, and amounts to a savings of 20% on the present cost. The plan will be in effect until May 30th.

THE \$7.5 MILLION Terminal Building at LOVE FIELD, Dallas, Texas, was recently opened. Already hailed as one of the finest and most modern air terminals, it is completely air conditioned—from front door to loading gate. There are no stairs to climb and no escalators to ride as the entire terminal is at ground level.

Traffic to and from Dallas alone averages more than 3000 air passengers per day.

THE INTERNATIONAL Aviation Show to be featured at the New York City Coliseum September 6-14, will have as its theme "Aviation Reports to the Nations." Already named to the Advisory Committee are James L. Bossemeyer, Executive Vice President of the National Association of Travel Organizations, and Stephen Streetter, President of the American Tourist Association, Inc. and Treasurer of the Society of American Travel Writers.

AN ESCAPE to tropical Puerto Rico and other Caribbean islands is made easy by PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS new mid-winter schedule. This schedule shows more than 70 flights a week between New York and San Juan. Tourists have a choice of three fares—first class \$100; tourist \$64 and thrift \$52.50.

NINETY-FIVE THOUSAND people from the United States will be able to cruise across the PACIFIC this year. The trans-Pacific airlines will be able to take 398,000 more.

Altogether, this year, from the

## BWIA Announces Tobago Service

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—British West Indian Airways now operates a twice daily service between Trinidad and Tobago.

The early flight leaves Piarco Airport, Trinidad, at 7 a.m. and arrives in Tobago at 7:30 a.m. The return flight leaves Crown Point, Tobago, at 7:50 a.m. and arrives at Piarco at 8:20 a.m.

The evening flight leaves Piarco at 6:45 p.m. and arrives in Tobago at 7:15 p.m. It leaves Crown Point, Tobago, at 7:35 p.m. and arrives at Piarco at 8:05 p.m.

U.S. West Coast, there will be 30 cruises to the South Pacific; 73 sailings to Hawaii, and 35 ship departures for the Orient.

COPENHAGEN'S "European Gateway" airport, featuring "jet

age" passenger services will open in 1960. First stage of the huge building and expansion program was completed recently with the extension of the airport's main southwest-northeast runway to a jet-traffic length of 9200 feet.

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## American Motors Lists Net Profit

DETROIT. — American Motors Corporation will show an indicated net profit of more than \$3,000,000 in its first 1958 fiscal quarter, ending December 31, President George Romney said in an interim report to stockholders.

Romney said that after reducing its operating losses in the 1957 fis-

cal year to about one-third that of the previous year, the company turned the corner in October toward a profitable 1958 and has continued to operate in the black. Against the indicated profit in the first quarter, American Motors lost \$2,904,613 in the comparable 1957 period.

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ALSO, 1957 LEFT-OVER MODELS

Due to our complete sell-out of 1957 Left-over models, to meet the continuing demand for leftovers, Mr. Reedman made many contacts, and it was possible to locate in different parts of the country, several trailer loads of brand new 1957 left-over models, which are arriving here daily, trailer after trailer-load.

If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make or model.

G. M. A. C. FINANCE PLAN IS AVAILABLE

## REEDMAN MOTORS

GENERAL MOTORS AUTHORIZED DIRECT FACTORY CHEVROLET DEALER

LOCATED ON ROUTE NO. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

Open 6 Days a Week from 9 a.m. till 11 p.m. — Closed Sundays

## ANNOUNCING

Another Step Forward By Mr. Reedman Who Has Just Been Appointed Bucks County's Newest Direct Factory Dodge Passenger Car and Truck Dealer

Just six months ago Mr. Reedman was granted the franchise as a Direct Factory De Soto Dealer. Within that period he grew to place second in sales nationally, and when the final count is made, he hopes to take first place in sales nationally. He expects to operate ONE OF THE LARGEST DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALERSHIPS IN THE UNITED STATES.

TO HELP US CELEBRATE THIS OCCASION WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY  
TO SEE AND DRIVE THE BRAND NEW 1958 SWEEP-WING DODGE

## REEDMAN DODGE, INC.

at Langhorne Speedway  
ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PENNA.

## REEDMAN CORP.

Chrysler Corporation Authorized Direct Factory DeSoto Dealer  
ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PENNA.

See and drive the brand new 1958 DeSotos with the exciting look and feel of the future the Firelite, Firestone and the Firewasp. Still a few factory fresh 1957 left-over models available.

Open 6 Days a Week from 9 a.m. till 11 p.m. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

## REEDMAN CORP.

Chrysler Corporation Authorized Direct Factory DeSoto Dealer  
ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PENNA.

## CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '58 model. '58 body style. Owned by retired. \$4199

'57 "62" Cadillac Executive—Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '58 model. '58 body style. Choice \$4099

'56 ELDORADO Seville Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—Factory Air-Conditioner, Loaded Accessories. Almost \$4600 under cost '58 model. \$3499

'56 "62" Convertible Coupe. \$2899

'56 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. \$2799

'56 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Loaded accessories. \$2799

'56 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Exchanged to us for '57 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Used car, 1800 miles. \$2899

'56 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used car, 2100 miles. Save almost \$900. \$2199

'56 DE SOTO Firesweep 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car, 2900 miles. Save almost \$1000. \$2799

'56 DE SOTO Firesweep Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torque-Air ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model. \$2499

'56 DE SOTO Firesweep Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torque-Air ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model. \$2499

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Drive a Car of Elegance for 1958 from

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Many Models (1957) Left Over from Last Year's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1947 to 1957 Models. 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'57 FORD "500" Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop Coupe—Thunderbird V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. \$1999

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1999

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1999

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1999

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1699

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1699

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1699

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1699

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1699

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1799

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1699

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1599

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. \$1499

'57 CHEV



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**BRUSSELS' World's Fair 1958** gives a pictorial view of the outstanding demonstrations such as the Atomium, the United States Pavilion, International Organizations, the Fairgrounds, and lists of Special Events.

For further information please write to Hill and Knowlton, Inc. International Division, 150 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

**MODERN GUIDES for 1958** by Fodor includes, as in the past, guides to Austria, Benelux, Britain and Ireland, Germany, Italy, Scandinavia, Spain and Portugal and Switzerland. Most recent data, as where to go, what to see, where to dine economically—in fact a wealth of travel information, is outlined in the guides.

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10 Statler Hotels  
Get Hilton Name

The board of directors of Hilton Hotels Corporation has honored its president, Conrad N. Hilton, by adding the Hilton name to all its Statler Hotels.

In the future, all 10 Statler Hotels will be known as Statler Hiltons. They are located in New York City, Boston, Hartford, Buffalo, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Dallas and Los Angeles. The Statler Hilton in Dallas opened in 1956 with that name. The Pittsburgh Hilton will open in 1959.

Only five of their 30 hotels do not yet bear the Hilton name: the Waldorf-Astoria, Plaza and Savoy Plaza in New York; the Palmer House in Chicago and the Biltmore in Dayton.

## To Handle Publicity

NEW YORK—Shigeo W. Kimura, manager of the Japan Travel Association, has appointed the New York Office of the Caples Company to handle its public relations and publicity in the United States and Canada.

Bekonscot—Where Roofs  
Only Reach to the Knees

IF you're touring in the vicinity of London and suddenly find yourself in a town where the roof tops seem to reach no higher than your knees, don't make a beeline for the nearest optometrist. Nothing's wrong. You're in Bekonscot.

Bekonscot is an English community in miniature, built to the scale of one inch to the foot, and has in it everything you're likely to find in the real thing—a town hall, movie house, shops and churches, a moated castle, farms, a bathing beach, racetrack, golf course, harbor and airport. Lilliputian land first was opened

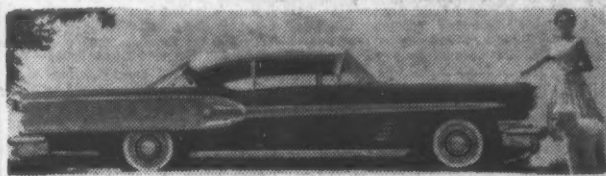
to the public in 1929 and since then has attracted nearly two million visitors, the British Travel Association reports.

Bekonscot is made to order for the small fry, but grownups get a kick out of it too. It's an example of living, painstaking craftsmanship. All building materials used are real, even down to the last fingernail-size brick in a garden wall. Careful landscaping further carries out the realism. Rock gardens with dwarf flowers set off country homes, and 8,000 evergreens—none over a foot high—dot the tiny hills and valleys.

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**1958**  
CHIEFTAINS STAR CHIEFS  
BONNEVILLES SUPER CHIEFS  
IN ALL COLORS

**\$79 PER MONTH**

Down Payment as Low as \$329

**3 YEAR GUARANTEE**  
Bank Rates—Spot Delivery  
Hydraulic, radio, heater and  
defroster, turn signals, oil  
bath, air cleaner, full-flow  
filter, foam cushion.

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AVAILABLE TO MILITARY  
Ask About FREE  
Transportation From  
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SERVICEMEN'S  
USED CAR SPECIALS!

'54 Buick . . . \$788	'56 Chev. . . \$1111
Super Convertible Loaded	V-8 Bel Air Hardtop Equipped
'54 Merc. . . \$777	'57 Pont. . . \$1777
Monterey H.T. Equipped	Chieftain Loaded
'55 Pont. . . \$979	'57 Plym. . . \$1477
Chieftain Deluxe V-8 Loaded	2-Door Savoy Loaded

Washington's Leading Pontiac Dealer  
Open to 10:00 p.m. and after church Sundays.

Write to: **JACK FLETCHER**  
MILITARY REP.

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## Uncle to Fill 25,000 Jobs Outside D.C.

By XAVIER BOYLE

More than 25,000 civilian employees will be hired for Defense jobs before next June 30, under an order from Secretary McElroy. The jobs are all outside of Washington.

McElroy's order eases the restriction on filling vacancies put into effect by Charles Wilson last August. The Wilson order had left some installations in a tight spot and McElroy conceded that "normal attrition" had left vacancies that simply have to be filled.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE has approved the bill to give civilian government employees trailer allowances. The measure cleared the Senate last session.

Under the bill, employees would get a mileage allowance to cover the cost of transferring their trailers from one official station to another. The payments will only go to employees who would otherwise be entitled to move household goods at government expense. Payment could not exceed 20 cents a mile.

BLUE COLLAR WORKERS in Alaska—some 3200 of them—have received a pay increase averaging 14½ cents an hour. It will add \$1 million to the combined Army, Air Force, Navy civilian payroll, Alaska service officials estimate. Civil Service Commission has changed its rules to allow veterans to reply personally to charges made against them in dismissal proceedings. Until now, only written replies were allowed. The change came about as a result of

a Court of Claims order... several bills have been introduced in Congress to allow unused sick leave to be credited as service for retirement purposes.

HERE ARE SOME more Congressmen who have introduced federal employee pay bills, with the numbers of the bills: Rep. Richard E. Lankford (D., Md.), HR 9682; Rep. Edward H. Rees (R., Kan.), HR 10148; Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.), HR 9999; Sen. Frank Carlson (R., Kan.), S 3052; Rep. James H. Morrison (D., La.), HR 10064; Rep. John Lesinski Jr. (D., Mich.), HR 9684; Rep. William S. Broomfield (R., Mich.), HR 9636.

In introducing his bill—which would give an 11 percent pay raise back to Sept. 1, 1957—Rep. Lesinski read an article from a midwestern paper which discussed a nationwide poll among teenagers to find out what they thought of government employment. To use the vernacular of that class, the thought of working for Uncle Sugar gives them no kicks. Less than four percent of the teenagers want to work for the government, 45 percent never gave it the slightest thought, and 51 percent said they wanted no part of it.

Why don't they like the idea of government employment? "Low wages," "Not much chance for advancement," "No outlet for drive or different ideas," "little recognition for so much aggravation."

We consider that last item a beaut, but most of the kids listed low wages as the reason for avoiding government work. More proof, says Lesinski, that a raise is needed.

## New Program Concept Instituted in Fourth Army

Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army commander, has announced that a new concept of programming will be put into effect in Fiscal Year 1959.

An operating program will be developed for each major installation and activity, "blueprinting" in a single document things to be done, resources of men, money, and material available, and priorities and policies to be followed.

The new method, developed under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Peter C. Hains, 3rd, Fourth Army chief of staff, materially reduces the amount of administrative effort, provides realistic and attainable objectives, and will provide an excellent basis for review and analysis.

"The new programming concept," Gen. Collier said, "underscores Fourth Army's continued efforts to improve operating procedures and to insure the most benefits for every dollar used."

By referring to the "Operating Program" document, each major installation and activity commander will be provided all the necessary guidance enabling him to accomplish his mission effectively.

"The document," Gen. Collier added, "will be a basis for the installation commander to program his work, to justify his resource needs, to evaluate progress versus programmed workload, to highlight deficiencies so that corrective action can be taken, and to identify outstanding performance. Furthermore, it can be used by all levels of command in accomplishing their daily work."

The documents, now being pre-

pared will be distributed during the spring. Installations and activities which will receive them are Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Hood, Tex.; Fort Polk, La.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Camp Wolters, Tex.; Camp Gary, Tex.; reserve corps and districts; and ROTC and National Guard units.



### Money Saver

MSGT. CHARLES SONBERGER, left, 27th Inf. reenlistment NCO at Schofield Barracks, T.H., congratulates his 1000th "customer," SP3 Ernest Tavares. Figuring training costs of a new recruit at \$3200, Sonberger estimates he's saved the Army \$3,200,000 in the five and one-half years it took him to reenlist 1000 men. Sonberger was a recruiter in Pennsylvania for four years before coming to Hawaii.

### Stork Cashes In On Medicare

TACOMA, Wash. — The millionth dollar in armed forces medicare in the state of Washington was travel pay for the stork who brought 2d Lt. and Mrs. John B. Dunbar Jr. their first child, a son.

The baby was born in Tacoma's General Hospital, which has handled 689 medicare cases since the program began. Lt. Dunbar is assigned to the 4th Div. at Fort Lewis.

### 458th T Co. Aids Leukemia Victim

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—Some 65 members of the 458th Trans. Co. have donated pints of blood for 7-year-old leukemia victim Lloyd Landry Jr., a patient in New Orleans Charity Hospital.

1st Lt. Claude E. Moorfield Jr., battalion chaplain, told the boy's parents that the men offered to volunteer their help when they saw the appeal for blood in local newspapers.

### Requiem Field Mass

CHAPLAIN (Capt.) Thomas J. Grodavent celebrates requiem mass for Pvt. George Wiggins Jr., a Fort Carson trainee killed in an off-duty auto accident Jan. 10. The men of his unit, 1st FA Bn., 34th Arty, requested the mass be offered in the field during one of their final firing maneuvers before the cycle graduates.

## Everyone's in Act in Ord's 'Do It Yourself' Program

FORT ORD, Calif.—Items like the great Pyramid of Cheops, the Cathedral of Rheims and the Empire State Building are a little too ambitious to be classified as examples of "Do It Yourself"; but, the new sidewalk bordering 6th Avenue in the 3d Brigade area, the painted walls of the 1st Brigade's new library and the 4th Brigade's recently renovated Receiving Company building are ambitious projects, too.

Repair and utilities men from all major units on post, who form the backbone of the recently instituted post "Do It Yourself" program, continue to work with a vengeance as they comply with Ord's accelerated campaign.

The "Do It Yourself" projects can include the relatively simple job of twisting in a screw into a loose door hinge, or can include the intricate job of paneling a CO's office. The man with the hammer who didn't call the Post Engineers when a board in his steps worked loose, but fixed it himself, is a "Do it yourselfer." So is the man with the plumber's friend, or the

craftsman with the putty knife or plasterboard.

Maybe you're one of the untalented few who can't use a screwdriver. You can still help. Turn off a light when you leave the room... turn down the thermostat when you leave your duty section for the night. You'll be helping out in the Army-wide conservation program... you'll be helping the Fort Ord Complex to meet its target figures.

Look at it this way. If every man in the United States Army became conservation-conscious and cut waste when and where he found it... or, did it himself when the situation applied... he might save the Government a dollar a month, \$12.00 a year. In tangible figures, this would buy about 3,400 Ford Thunderbirds. A lot of missile research can be accomplished for \$12,000,000!

### New Flying Club Opened At Ft. Myer

FORT MYER, Va. — The Ft. Myer, Va., Flying Club officially got off the ground last weekend when it received keys to its first two planes from post commander, Col. William H. Spicer at the Falls Church, Va. Air Park.

The club organized last May, is composed of military personnel and civilian employees of the Government in the Military District of Washington, with Louis A. Barr, of the Department of the Army, as its president. Members of three services are represented on the membership rolls.

The first two planes to come to the new flying organization are former National Guard aircraft which are being loaned to the Myer Flying Club and similar organizations by the Army.

They are a Cub, observation-reconnaissance plane, and a Navion utility aircraft which are being replaced in service by L-19 and L-20 type planes.

The two planes at the Falls Church Air Park were the first of a group of six or seven that eventually will become the property of the Myer group.

Staffed with 10 flight instructors, the Club offers instruction for novices every day from dawn until dusk.

### Copter Rescues Woman Isolated By Snowstorm

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — An Army helicopter from Sherman Airfield, last week battled heavy snow drifts and the element of time to pick up a seriously ill woman at an isolated farmhouse nine miles west of Leavenworth.

When five to six-foot snow drifts stopped vehicular traffic, Sheriff Arden Rhyne of Leavenworth County called on the Army for assistance. Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, Commandant of the C&GS College and CG of Fort Leavenworth, immediately ordered an H-23 helicopter (Raven) to assist medical authorities.

Mrs. Verlan Brummitt, wife of a civilian employee at the post and the mother of three children, suffering from excessive hemorrhaging, was picked up by the helicopter and flown to Sherman Airfield here. She was rushed to Cushing Memorial Hospital in Leavenworth by ambulance.

Capt. Marion Corneil piloted the helicopter. He was accompanied by Dr. Adolph R. Mueller, Mrs. Brummitt's physician.



## PEOPLE

## CARSON TRAINEES LIKE IT

## Pulpit Magic 'Sells' Chaplain's Sermons

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Magic, once considered the work of the Devil, isn't usually linked with a house of worship.

This is not the case in Chapel No. 1 when Chaplain (Lt.) Robert C. Anderson conducts his services. The legerdemain-loving chaplain, assigned to 2d BG, 5th Inf., became interested in magic while attending Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago. The avid student received his first taste of "wand-waving" when he enrolled in a course known as "Gospel Magic."

During his last two years in

school, he traveled a five-state area as a seminary representative working with church and youth groups, and civic organizations. It was at these meetings that he learned that an occasional trick "loosened" up his audience and made them more receptive to his message. Not only did his tricks act as an attention-getting device, but they effectively bridged the gap between speaker and audience.

Later, Chaplain Anderson continued to pull rabbits out of hats, even in his role as instructor for the Chicago public schools in the Division of Americanization.

## Geisha Girl's Beauty Captured



'SAYONARA' says SP2 Fred Harris to the life-sized Japanese Geisha girl as he puts the finishing touches to this 130-foot mural at TAG School.

## TAGS Muralist Chooses Global Theme in Work

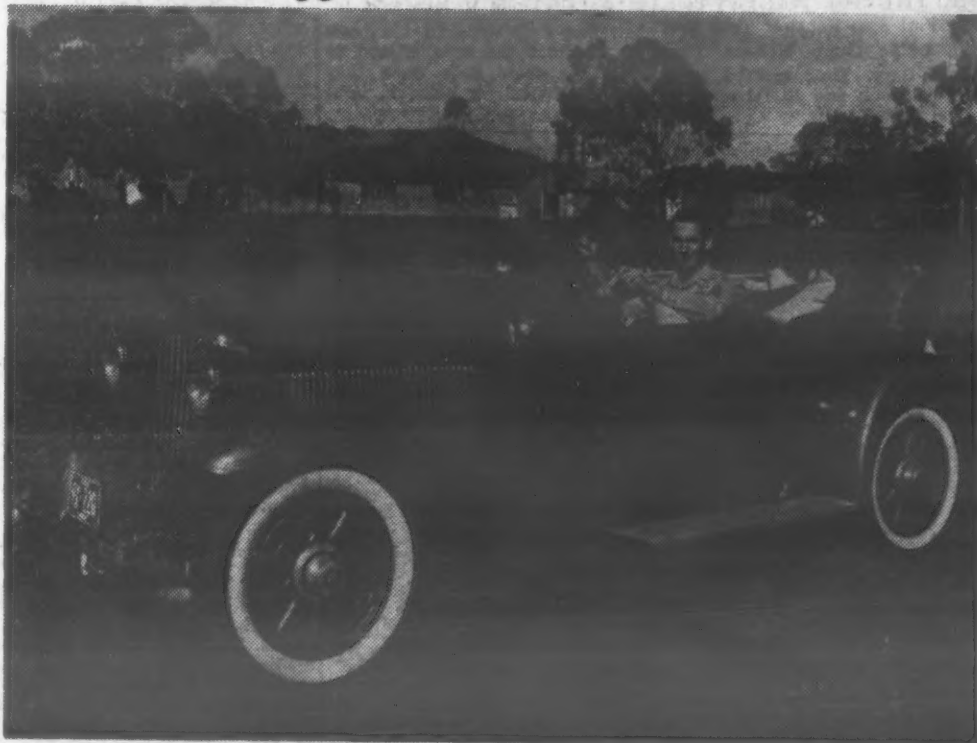
FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—"Around the World in 80 Days" may well have served as his theme when SP2 Frederick Harris of The Adjutant General's School, began painting a series of murals to decorate the School's C Co.

Since returning from Japan in February 1956, Harris has been painting murals depicting scenes in Spain, France, Austria, the South Sea Islands, Middle East, South America and Japan. His nine large murals cover a 35 x 10 and a 70 x 10 foot wall, with bright reds and orange colors predominating to lighten the once drab lounge walk.

DURING his three-year tour in Japan, he gained a large measure of artistic prominence. He won the Far East first prize in the All Army art exhibition and later staged a one-man show in Tokyo's Kodoshia Art Gallery.

After impressing the Japanese with his ability, he was given a studio in the Ernie Pyle building where he completed two paintings now on permanent exhibit. Harris has also had his work displayed in the N. Y. Historical Society Exhibition, and the well-known magazine "Seventeen" has purchased his paintings for publication.

## Portrait of a Rugged Individualist



SWEPT-WING tail fins, pushbutton transmission, power this-and-that won't flatten SFC John Agostini's bankroll. The 27th Infantryman doesn't intend to fall for the advertiser's siren song. No sir, he's a firm believer in the "good old days" when cars were built to last. In addition to this Chrysler roadster, he owns a Chevrolet, both of 1931 vintage, which still run like Swiss watches and get 20 miles to a gallon. Driving in Honolulu, he's often stopped by nostalgic oldtimers who ask to slip behind the wheel for a few minutes.

## No Rash Rumor . . . Kent's Got Measles

FORT CARSON, Colo.—There must have been more than a few disillusioned troops in Co. C, 31st Trans. Bn. last week when their hero, "Superman," suddenly broke out in measles.

No longer able to leap over area barracks, Pvt. Kent Clark, the company clerk, admitted to a bedside reporter that he is human after all.

Like his mild-mannered TV and comic-strip namesake in reserve, Clark Kent, Carson clerk Clark is also a reporter—for his company PIO.

## Yale Honor Grad Enlivens CFN's Yawn Patrol Show

By SP3 DARRY GAYLE JR.

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — Talk about happy talk! Well, by golly, by George, we've just the man for you.

Each weekday morning, military and civilian residents of the Panama Canal Zone gather their early wits about them with the help of amiable CFN (Caribbean Forces Network) disk jockey, PFC Joe Daly, and his "friends" on Yawn Patrol to start the day "living gaily with Daly."

The radio public continues living gaily with a weekly afternoon "Pop Shop" and on the weekends with "A Saturday Date For Satur-

day Evening," both programmed by Daly.

Gathered about him on his programs are his "friends," one of the most varied groups of characters ever assembled under one roof; and all figments of Daly's "warped" imagination and voice characterizations.

THE BEST-KNOWN of all Daly's "friends" is "Specialist Third Class" (soon to be promoted) Sam Sturdley, the roving reporter. Sam is always present on the shows to challenge statements and offer Joe advice.

Sharing some of Sam's spotlight are the rest of the menagerie: Billy Belch, who has an echoing voice resulting from working in a wind tunnel; Reginald Roundbottom, the British poet, Irving Kitzel, the Germanic mango picker; Elvis Frump, the weak-voiced canal swimmer and Clyde Calliope, the man who makes music with holes in his head. Expected soon from the States is a hitherto unknown friend of Joe's, Sam Sneeze, who is bothered by the climate here and prefers to spend his winters in northern Lapland.

Most of Daly's "friends" originated during his senior year at Yale University from where he later graduated magna cum laude. The Spokane, Wash., native attended the university on an academic scholarship and was a member of its debating society.

While at Yale, Daly narrated "A Tribute to Ezra Pound," which included tapes by such literary figures as Ernest Hemingway and T. S. Eliot. The program was purchased and aired by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

He has interviewed the most famous of college groups, also the Whiffenpoofs, on NBC's Monitor program, and has appeared on Walter Cornkite's CBS show in a filmed humorous debate at Yale.

An article about Joe was published last December in "Deejay," the national disk jockey magazine.

## Sagami Comptroller

SAGAMI, Japan. — Lt. Col. George R. Hansen has been assigned as comptroller at the Army General Depot in Sagami.



JOE ENJOYS the vocalizing of Specialist Sam Sturdley and the company of Professor Irving Kitzel who looks down as his mustach droops and his spirits soar. The threesome, plus other assorted characters, grace the CFN airways daily.



DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

Once a year the Army's cloak and dagger set takes time out for an old established custom . . . the party given by the Director of Army Intelligence and his wife for foreign military and assistant military attaches and their wives stationed in Washington. The attaché corps has become so large in recent years that now three parties have to be given to accommodate everyone.

At the first of these held this year, Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Maj. Gen. Robert Schow and Mrs. Schow entertained 200 guests in the main ballroom of the Officers' Club at Fort Myer, Va.

American military officers and their wives and members of the European Attaché Corps gathered promptly at 8 o'clock in their most beribboned and bemedaled uniforms and elaborate party gowns to be greeted by the Schows. Mrs. Schow had chosen for this occasion a black gown that was tight to the knees and then flared into a fish-tail train.

After cocktails everyone gathered in the ballroom (where flags of the 21 European countries represented lined the walls) to dine on shrimp cocktail, filet mignon with mushrooms and peach melba.

Flower-decked tables had been set up for groups of 10. Sharing the head table with the host and hostess were Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. George Roderick (they had just returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands), Gen. (Acting Vice Chief of Staff) and Mrs. Carter Magruder and Gen. and Baroness Del Marmol.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Wiencke (her dress was an emerald green peau de soie) were hosts at the second table. With them were Russian Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Rodionov, Polish Military Attaché Pawel Monta and Maj. Gen. (CG, Military District of Washington) and Mrs. John G. Van Houten.

A piano and string ensemble provided dinner music and later the Army Chorus and a vocalist entertained in a lively musical program. Guests danced until midnight to the strains of an Army band combo.

### Coming Dates

On Feb. 5 more than 500 members of the Ordnance Corps will say goodbye to their chief, Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, and Mrs. Cummings at a 6:30 to 9:30 party to be held across the Potomac at the Army Navy Country Club.

The Cummingses, who have been in Washington for more than four years, are going to Japan for their next tour of duty. They'll leave Washington a few days after the party and drive across country to San Francisco. From there they'll fly the rest of the way with a brief stopover in Hawaii.

Gen. Cummings is scheduled to succeed Lt. Col. Charles D. Palmer as deputy commanding general of the Eighth Army and commanding general, U.S. Army Japan, on March 1.

On Feb. 8 the second party of the Finance Corps' social season will be held at Fort McNair. Festivities for this winter dinner-dance are set to begin with a social hour at 6:30, followed by a receiving line and dinner. Dancing will start at 9.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. W. Crandall and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. N. E. Youngblood will be on hand to greet guests.

## SOCIAL NOTES

# Carson Party to Benefit Retarded; QM Club Honors Mrs. Brucker

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A Valentine Dance to benefit Army children attending the Hope House for retarded children is being planned by the thrift shop council of the Officers' Wives Club. The formal dance will be held at Carson's Officers' Club from 8 p.m. until midnight on Feb. 14. Dancing, entertainment and breakfast are scheduled on the program.

Mrs. John M. Finn is chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants include Mrs. James E. Henderson, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Harold F. Hassenfeldt, in charge of decorations; Mrs. William S. Bowers, chairman of ticket sales; Mrs. Wilson Reed, chairman of publicity; and Mrs. Powell A. Fraser, promotion chairman.

Club members and their guests are invited to attend this dance.

### QM Club Holds Coffee

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army was to lead the list of guests who were honored at a coffee given last week by the QM Women's Club.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Brucker were to be Mrs. Charles C. Finucane, wife of the Under Secretary of the Army; and Mrs. George H. Roderick and Mrs. Dewey H. Short, whose husbands serve as Assistant Secretaries of the Army.

Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, wife of the Army's QM General and Mrs. H. Beverly Boyle Jr., club president, were to assist the guests of honor in receiving club members.

Mrs. James C. Pennington was chairman for the coffee.

Pourers included Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, Mrs. Wilbur M. Johnson, Mrs. Robert B. Pahl, Mrs. William G. McIlhenny, Mrs. William L. Tate and Mrs. Robert M. Werner.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Franklin K. Eberhard, Mrs. Lester Hanks, Mrs. George M. Calvert, Mrs. Rene Maysonave, Mrs. Dale Etka and Mrs. Raymond Tiffany.

### Reception Held

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The patio of the Officers' Mess was the scene of the commandant's official reception for the American and Allied officers attending the associate course at the Command and General Staff College, and their ladies.

In the receiving line to welcome the 319 officers and their ladies were:

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lionel C. McGarr, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath, Col. and Mrs. William W. Culp, Col. and Mrs. John F. Franklin Jr., Col. and Mrs. James L. Frink Jr., Col. and Mrs. Adam S. Buynoski, Col. and Mrs. James E. Mrazek; and Col. and Mrs. Jerry M. Sage.

### Monmouth Club Meets

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—In a setting of candlelight and colorful floral arrangements, the Woman's Club held its first luncheon meeting of the year. A program by Lester M. Slatoff, lecturer and authority on antiques, was featured.

That collecting antiques can also have monetary possibilities was shown during a discussion and appraisal of items brought in by members. Examples were a Chipendale mahogany mirror, created about 1750, and a mother-of-pearl plaque. Both of these items, it was disclosed by their owner, Mrs. G. E. Van Deusen, were bought for very little at charity sales.

The program chairman was Mrs. R. A. Dutton and Mrs. C. W. Rogers was co-chairman. They were assisted by ladies of the Administrative and Technical Staff Sections including: Mrs. Eugene Curran, Mrs. V. H. Blatt, Mrs. Charles Cesar, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mrs. T. W. Child, Mrs. T. P. Flynn and Mrs. N. A. Beach.

### Newcomer Coffee Held

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Five new members of the Signal Ladies Group were introduced at an informal "Newcomers Coffee" held in the home of Mrs. David P. Gibbs, wife of the Signal Training Center commander.

The new members are: Mrs. K. E. Hart, Mrs. E. J. Reed Jr., Mrs. W. J. Corbett, Mrs. G. A. Hermes and Mrs. J. L. Howard.

Mrs. J. T. Ely was in charge of arrangements. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lyle Widdowson, Mrs. Nye Scofield and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

### Wives Discuss Protocol

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Women's Club held its monthly luncheon in the Main Officers' Club.

Following the luncheon, the group held an open panel discussion on Army protocol. The panel was composed of Mrs. Ernest W. Posse, Mrs. J. F. Thorlin, Mrs. J. G. Duncan and Mrs. Marco R. Bon-signore.

Mrs. Herbert H. Daubert acted as chairman of the hostesses.

### Washington Club Meets

WASHINGTON.—Ladies of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel saw a practical demonstration of flower arranging put on by a local florist when they met for luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club.

Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. J. J. Irvin and Mrs. W. M. Hale.

## For W & About WOMEN

FEB. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 31

# 'June in January' Luncheon Features Riley Bridal Togs

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Women's Club experienced a bit of "June in January," complete with the traditional bevy of beautiful brides, at its monthly luncheon. A fashion show of wedding gowns, old and new, was the main attraction.

The oldest gown, made of black silk and completely hand sewn, was worn in 1853. It was donated by Mrs. Joy R. Bogue. The newest, a bouffant white taffeta with jeweled neckline, was worn here a few weeks ago when Miss Mary La-cock became Mrs. Jack C. Hoyer. In all, 21 gowns were modeled. They represented styles in the 1800s, the 1900s, 1920s, 1940s and the 1950s.

Club members who modeled the gowns were: Mrs. John H. Bosbyshell, Mrs. William R. Richardson, Mrs. Bogue, Mrs. Robert D. McClanahan, Mrs. William T. Parks, Mrs. Heyward B. Allen, Mrs. James E. Lennon, Mrs. Kenneth P. Keller, Mrs. William C. Camper, Mrs. James A. Skelton, Mrs. Robert H. Pell, Mrs. S. A. Jackson, Mrs. James R. Auston, Mrs. Fred W. Wilmot, Mrs. George E. Omer, Mrs. Charles W. Newcomb, Mrs. Loren S. Gannon, Mrs. Doris C. Goodman, Mrs. Willis D. Cronkhite, Mrs. Raymond J. DeThorne and Mrs. Jack C. Hayes.

Mrs. Robert H. Ecklund narrated the show and MSgt. Mel Ballinger played appropriate music on the electric organ.

Many of the models wore their own wedding gowns. Others were donated by Mrs. Alvin Crocker, Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. William Phelps.

Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan paid a surprise visit to the gathering. Speaking on behalf of the Women's Club, something new for him, according to the general, he presented an inscribed silver tray to Mrs. George Callaway in appreciation of her work as president of the club.

### Aviators' Wives Lunch

WASHINGTON.—Wives of Army aviators met for luncheon this week at the Army Navy Country Club and had as their guests wives from the Davidson Army Airfield Command.

Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, whose husband is Brig. Gen. Easterbrook, director of Army Aviation, was the guest of honor.

Hostesses for the luncheon were ladies of the 26th and 28th Infantry. With their chairman, Mrs. Howard B. St. Clair, ladies of the 28th were responsible for the show. Decorations were furnished by the 26th ladies, with Mrs. Charles Jackson as chairman. Her co-chairmen were Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Louis Sandkaut.



### Pioneer Days Return to Benning

THE BUSTLE on Mrs. Morton S. Jaffe's dress is given a straightening touch by Mrs. Dwight Adams during a rehearsal for the '49er party to be held at Fort Benning, Ga., on Feb. 8. Mrs. Jaffe is in charge of the chuckwagon. Mrs. Adams is dance instructor for the can-can number and will also do a solo dance. This party is sponsored annually by the Daughters of the U.S. Army to benefit such post activities as the P-TA, Brat Barracks, Boy Scouts, Youth Activities and the post nursery.



## TIMES EXCHANGE

# NCO Wives Need Money; Army Will Not Ship Boat

## They Need Money

How can a club earn money? Ours (an NCO wives club) has 35 members. We would like to help some local charities but for that we need some money in our treasury. We are willing to work and could put on a bake sale, apron sale, white elephant auction, or such, if it would pay us to do it. We would like to hear from other clubs that have earned money successfully with such projects. All 35 of us will be watching this column for replies.

... Mrs. W. S. S.

## Regulation Says 'No'

Would you please advise me as to how a service member may take an outboard motor and a 14-foot boat to his duty station in Germany on a permanent change of station orders?

Could it be shipped via government vessel and would the rates be lower on a government vessel? May an outboard motor be packed and shipped with household goods? Please quote regulations, if any, concerning this.

... MSgt. L. A. P.  
(AR 55-76, "Transportation of Privately Owned Vehicles on Government-Owned Vessels, para. 2, specifically excludes boats from transportation on such vessels. Perhaps a reader can tell you the cost if shipped privately.—Ed.)

## Buy a Good One

Regarding Mrs. E. B.'s question about Japanese cameras, if she gets one of the better makes she can't go wrong.

I spent five and a half years in Japan and tried several of the local cameras. If Mrs. E. B. can afford it, and wants a really good camera, I'll recommend the Nikon without hesitation. This camera, with an assortment of lenses, is a lot of fun.

... CWO J. G. B.

## Do Take Your Linens

We have found that we entertain much more overseas than in the States. By all means, Mrs. F. M. V., take your linens, silver and even an extra set of dishes. Our experience has been that the possessions shipped overseas, used a period of years and re-shipped to the States, usually suffer less wear and tear than those left in storage.

Even if you do not use them frequently in Germany, it will make you feel more at home in quarters in a foreign country to have a few personal belongings with you.

... California Reader

## Don't Take China

I am also a SFC's wife and we have served a tour of duty in Ger-

many. The entertaining depends only on you, Mrs. F. M. V. You are not required to entertain. But if you do, there are plenty of dishes in your quarters for eight persons. I think a person foolish to take silver, china, etc. to Germany. You will want to buy many things over there and there goes your weight allowance.

You can buy nice china cheaply there and it isn't worth running the risk of breakage. Although I didn't lose one piece through breakage, there is always the chance that you will.

A hint, take pots and pans, especially frying pans. Also take linens. Other than that, take only personal things.

... Mrs. H. T. H.

## Can Milk Be Frozen?

Can homogenized milk be frozen? We have a freezer and could easily keep 15 quarts or more in it. It certainly would be convenient. I'm wondering, though, if the water and cream would separate. Has anyone tried this?

... Mrs. J. O. C.

## Host Ranks First

In reply to a recent question published in Times Exchange concerning military protocol at a reception following a change of command ceremony, I quote from "The Officer's Guide," published by the Military Service Publishing Co.:

"At an official function the host ranks first, then the hostess, and then the honorees. For example, the commanding officer of the unit holding the reception is on the right of the receiving line, his wife on his left; next is the ranking honored guest, with his lady on his left; other officers and their wives extending the line in the same manner. If civilians are members of the receiving line their place is indicated by the host in which he will be guided by his own good judgment."

... Lt. P. E. T.

Please send both questions and answers to **TIMES EXCHANGE**, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## Newcomers Welcomed

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Four new members were welcomed to the Officers Wives Club at a coffee held in the River Room of the Officers' Club. The newcomers are Mrs. H. A. Christenson, Mrs. F. S. O'Rourke, Mrs. T. P. Heiler and Mrs. E. Jones.

Serving at the coffee table were Mrs. C. A. Houltry, Mrs. Gerald Champlin, Mrs. J. H. Meadows, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. T. P. Lambert, Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Mrs. Christenson and Mrs. O'Rourke.

# Getting Oriented

WITH JEAN MARTIN



BY U.S. standards, the Japanese are a small people. Perhaps this is fortunate since there are approximately 90 million Japanese living in an area no larger than our state of California. To further complicate matters, much of their land is mountains and uninhabitable. It's understandable, then, that space is one of Japan's most limited commodities.

Because of these facts, every bit of space is used to accommodate a maximum number of people. Most restaurants and night clubs use small tables and chairs. Theater seats, too, are smaller than ours, and the rows are much closer together.

ONE OF the funniest sights I've seen was that of a tall, heavy-set American trying to sit in a Japanese theater seat which was built for a person of half his bulk. He sat down in the normal manner, but found himself suspended on the arms of the seat. Then he tried to sit on the edge and push

back between the arms—that didn't work either. Finally, he sat sideways, half in and half out. If the seat hadn't been on an aisle, he'd never have managed even this awkward perch.

The lack of space is reflected in other ways, too. A great many of Japan's decorative objects are made in miniatures. You see exquisite china, doll size; tiny metal and china statuettes; diminutive figures carved of ivory and of wood, to name but a few.

BUT TO GET back to the size of the people, it's strange to stand in a crowd of Japanese (when you're 5'5" tall) and be able to see over the heads of most of those surrounding you. And it's startling to stand beside a full-grown woman who is a good two feet shorter than you.

This size difference can also be maddening. Suppose for instance, you see a beautiful cashmere sweater for half the price you'd pay in the States. Then you find

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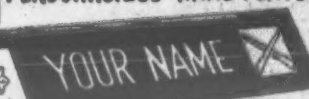
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COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Kerle Edwards

AT A PARTY the other night I received what might be considered a rather under-handed compliment. However, "never look a gift compliment in the eye," I always say!

Anyway, a very polite young gentleman had told me that he liked my hair cut so short. (Which I appreciated because some make a point of telling me they don't like short hair!) Then asked he, "Know what else I like about you?" With my best smile I said coyly, "No, what?" Said he in a kindly manner, "You don't pluck your eyebrows!"

I watched the Arthur Godfrey morning show yesterday for the first time in at least a year, and what a disappointment! Evidently I haven't missed a thing in all this time . . .

• I was surprised to see that a well-known child care book advocates putting all the good books and possessions on the highest shelf and a few of baby's things down below. I think this is just ducky for baby, but just when is he supposed to learn that there are some things one simply does not touch or play with? If he hasn't learned it at home, he will when out visiting. I certainly don't think it is fair to expect our friends to redecorate their houses on junior's account! Putting away a prized or valuable figurine . . . yes . . . that's only common sense.

Since we don't have anything so valuable, our kiddies learned early, and well, that they may not touch bookcases and such . . . in our house or other houses! The result: an average of two broken ashtrays and a few torn book covers per child!

I don't know which is more unpopular to most home sewers . . . putting in a gusset or a zipper! I have found neither so difficult as they seem. I think that basting them first, much as I dislike to, makes all the difference. Of course the more experience you have with them, the easier they become to do . . . which is why I loathe gussets, but zippers are a breeze!

• For a different salad we like plain lettuce with chopped egg and Thousand Island dressing. If you don't have the dressing on hand, here is an easy way to make it, at the last minute:

To one cup of mayonnaise add 2 tbsp. chili sauce (or 3 tbsp. catsup) 2 tbsp. sweet pickle relish and 1 tsp. minced onion. Add ¼ cup finely chopped ripe or green olives if desired. Then add two hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped, and toss lightly with the lettuce.

Our youngsters eat lettuce prepared in this way better than any other, and they ask for it often!

I wonder how many service wives, as I do, suffer from "itchy feet." Really, it's not that I'm so anxious to leave Fort Sill. I am, however, looking forward to our being transferred late this spring. Yes, even with all the wonderful confusion that moving means! So every time I see a big moving van loading or unloading in the neighborhood, I begin to suffer from "itchy feet!"

## Weddings and Engagements

### WAGONER-JOHNSON

ALBANY, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig Wagoner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Elfreda, to Wilhelm Paul Johnson Jr., son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Wilhelm Paul Johnson of Fort Hood, Tex.

A July wedding is planned.

### MUCK-SIMONS

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Muck announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Jean, to 1st Lt. Eddie C. Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Simons of Youngstown. Lt. Simons is assigned to Hq., 67th AAA Group, Apco, Ohio.

### HERRING-BOWLES

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—The marriage of Miss Betty Jo Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tom Herring, to Lt. Otis Raymond Bowles Jr., Fort Story, Va., took place on Jan. 6 at the Fort Story Post Chapel.

Lt. Bowles is the son of WO and Mrs. Otis Raymond Bowles Sr., now stationed in Germany.

Chaplain William Avery Martin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

### PALMER-DENTY

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Miss Robin Helen Palmer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer Jr., was married to William Marsden

Denty, son of Mrs. Harry M. Denty and the late Comdr. Denty, on Dec. 27 at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria.

The bride is the granddaughter of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Bruce Palmer of Atlanta, Ga., and of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Franklin C. Sibert of Destin, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

### CREEL-YATES

ARLINGTON, Va.—Col. and Mrs. George R. Creel announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Merrigan, to Robert E. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Estherville, Iowa, on Dec. 10 at Gulfport, Miss.

Mrs. Yates attended Sophie Newcomb College for Women and her husband is a pre-medical student at Tulane University.

### HUGHES-ALDERMAN

DENVER, Colo.—Miss Emma Ellen Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hughes of Clay Center, Kans., became the bride of Chaplain (Maj.) Gordon Linly Alderman of Junction City, Kans., and Aurora, Colo., at the First Presbyterian Church of Clay Center on Jan. 3.

Chaplain Alderman is stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. He is assigned to the Department of Neuropsychiatry and women's tuberculosis service.



### Chip Shot at Myer

GRAY LADIES at Fort Myer, Va., lend a hand as Chip Webb, son of Maj. and Mrs. Hardie G. Webb, gets his Asian flu shot from Col. Harlan H. Taylor, post surgeon. Volunteer Gray Ladies have helped to give more than 5000 such inoculations during the past few weeks. Assisting in the operation are from left, Mrs. Johnnie Bradner of the Arlington County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Harry Wheaton and Mrs. Joseph Webb.

## Carlisle Wives Hear Expert On Flower Arrangements

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—"While it's cold outside, be bright with flowers" was the theme of the January meeting of the Officers' Wives Club.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Henry M. Kistner, authority on flower arrangements, who spoke on "flower arranging for the American home."

During her lecture, Mrs. Kistner told of ways to preserve flowers and foliage and demonstrated their use in several displays. Mrs. Kistner was introduced to club members by Mrs. S. S. Barksdale, program director.

Assisting with the program were Mrs. H. S. Gedest and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy.

Mrs. D. A. Richards, decorations chairman, was assisted by Mrs. P. J. Gehan and Mrs. R. G. Wiebusch. Mrs. P. T. Russell, Mrs. C. C. Harvey Jr., Mrs. C. W. Fletcher,

Mrs. David Gould and Mrs. T. J. Mahan assisted Mrs. A. S. Collins Jr., as hostesses. Mrs. R. D. Eason and Mrs. J. R. Lirette received at the door with Mrs. C. D. Whitney.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles E. Capito, wife of the commanding officer of New Cumberland General Depot; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, president of the New Cumberland General Depot Officers' Wives Club; Mrs. L. Lindsey Line, president of the Carlisle Garden Club; Mrs. Alton A. Wentzel; Mrs. John B. Fowler, Mrs. Hans Peterson, and Mrs. George F. Dixon Jr., all of Carlisle.

## TC Wives Hold Party At Myer

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Corps Women's Club held its January meeting in the form of a brunch in Patton Hall at Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. Paul F. Yount, honorary president and wife of the Chief of Transportation, and Mrs. Benjamin A. Lentz, club president, were in the receiving line, as were the following guests:

Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Mrs. Herbert M. Jones, wife of the Adjutant General; Mrs. William M. Creasy, whose husband is Chief of the Chemical Corps; Mrs. W. K. Wilson, wife of the Deputy Chief of Engineers; Mrs. Harry W. Crandall, wife of the Chief of Finance; Mrs. George W. Hickman, wife of the Judge Advocate General; and Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, whose husband is QM General.

Also present were the presidents of officers wives clubs of the technical and administrative services: Mrs. R. F. Alexander, DCSLOG; Mrs. H. B. Boyle, QM; Mrs. Leonidas Gavallas, Adjutant General; Mrs. C. K. Frolich, Chemical; Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Finance; Mrs. J. L. Searles, Judge Advocate General; Mrs. Frank Thompson, Medical; and Mrs. J. A. Ulrich, Ordnance.

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# Grapefruit Makes a Fine Dessert When Served Short Cake Style

By JOHNA BLINN

Grapefruit makes fine desserts—especially when combined with a sweetened biscuit and served "short cake" style topped with rich ice cream.

Our Florida Cobbler uses as its main ingredient, budget-priced and versatile canned or frozen grapefruit sections. It is designed to quicken the mid-winter appetite and still not let the calorie count get out of control.

And if your family is really calorie-conscious, create something different by making for them a Grapefruit Mint Ice. It's easy and refreshingly light.

## Florida Cobbler 8 servings

- 2 No. 2 cans grapefruit sections
  - 3 T. flour
  - ¼ t. cinnamon
  - ¼ t. nutmeg
  - 2 T. butter or margarine
  - 1½ c. sifted flour
  - 3 T. sugar
  - 2 t. baking powder
  - ¼ t. salt
  - ¼ c. shortening
  - ½ to ¾ c. milk
1. Empty grapefruit sections with syrup into shallow baking dish approximately 9x9x2-inches.
  2. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg; sprinkle over fruit, dot with butter. Heat in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 15 minutes.
  3. While fruit mixture is being heated, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add enough milk to make a soft dough.
  4. Knead on a lightly floured board ½ minute. Roll dough approximately ¼ inch thick; cut into eight diamond shapes or rounds.
  5. Arrange over hot fruit mixture. Return to oven and continue baking about 20 minutes or until brown. Serve hot or cold with vanilla ice cream.

## Grapefruit-Mint Ice

- 1 t. unflavored gelatin
  - ½ c. water
  - ¼ c. sugar
  - Green food coloring
  - 2½ c. unsweetened grapefruit juice
  - Few drops of peppermint
1. Soften gelatin in ¼ c. of the grapefruit juice. Heat water and sugar together, stirring until sugar is dissolved.
  2. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Combine with grapefruit juice and oil of peppermint.
  3. Add a few drops of green food coloring to tint a delicate green.
  4. Freeze in refrigerator tray until firm, stirring occasionally.

## McGarrs Fete Vargas

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant of the CGSC and CG of Fort Leavenworth, and Mrs. McGarr were hosts at an official reception and dinner honoring Maj. Gen. Luis Vidal Vargas, Minister of Defense and commander in chief of the Chilean Army, last week.

Gen. Vargas was a Leavenworth for a two-day orientation tour.

## Swimming at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Winter swimming classes are available at Kimbro Pool through May 21 for all dependents. Classes are sponsored by the Youth Activities Center, Post Special Services and the American Red Cross.



GRAPEFRUIT still helps start the day for many and keeps bobbing up as the star of women's club luncheons, but for a real treat try this Florida Cobbler on your family.

## BRIEFLY NOTED

### Styles Highlight Benning Lunch; Chem Wives Take World Tour

Fashion held the spotlight at a luncheon given by the Infantry School officers' wives group at Fort Benning, Ga. Club members paraded in extreme chemise creations and the more conventional daytime dresses. Among the models were: Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, the school's assistant commandant; Mrs. John F. Ruggles, whose husband is deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Mrs. Robert H. York, wife of Col. York, Infantry School director of instruction; and Mrs. Dured E. Townsend, whose husband is chief of the school's Combat Developments office.

"Around the World in 90 Minutes" was the theme used for a luncheon sponsored by the Officers Wives Club at the Army Chemical Center, Md. This was simulated by musical selections played by the 327th Army Band, featured at the party.

Mrs. Albert B. Del Monte, chairman of the committee arranging the luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. Eugene J. Cronin, Jr., Mrs. James E. Davies, Mrs. John A. McCurdy, Mrs. Paul H. Koenig, Mrs. Lawrence E. Fortkammer, Mrs. Edward L. Culbertson and Mrs. Sampson H. Bass Jr.

Officers and wives of the 351st AAA Missile Bn., Cleveland, Ohio, were guests at a cocktail party given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maxwell Grabove and Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Da Prato recently.

Members of the Chaplains' Wives Club of the Washington area, have set Feb. 4 as the date for a tour of the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral. After the tour tea will be served at the Greek Orthodox Church of Sts. Constantine and Helen.

At Fort Hood, Tex., approximately 35 Army nurses were hostesses to more than 50 civilian nurses before a meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association. The meeting was held in the nurses lounge of the Fort Hood hospital.

Lt. Col. Dorothy E. Ainsworth, chief of Hood's nursing service, poured.

The NCO Wives Club of Fort Myer, Va., held its monthly social meeting this week in the clubroom of Florida Hall. Bingo was played and refreshments served.

The group has scheduled a fashion show to be held on March 19. A Caribbean Cruise theme was carried out at the January luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Stewart, Ga. The gathering was sponsored by wives of officers of Stewart's hospital. Mrs. Horace W. Doty acted as chairman.

During the meeting the following new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. Maurice W. Van Horn, Mrs. Richard L. Nelson, Mrs. John E. Lancaster, Mrs. Thomas R. King and Mrs. Victor W. Efinger.

Mrs. George H. Walker, service chairman for the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington, has announced that the month of March will be Engineer month for collecting JANGO gems. Members will be contacted by neighborhood hostesses for donations.

Engineer officers' wives in the Washington area may contact Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson at KE. 7-1708 for membership in the club.

A blind auction highlighted the January luncheon meeting of the Chemical Corps Wives Club, held at Fort McNair, D.C. Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. F. A. Palacky and Mrs. N. S. Capasso.

Guest speaker at the January luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Carson, Colo., was Lillian Bueno McCue. She gave a monologue based on her play, "Goodbye, Miss Lizzie Borden," which was recently produced by Alfred Hitchcock on television.

At the Army Chemical Center, Md., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Martin A. Ross and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph P. Illardi entertained friends at a buffet supper at the Illardi home on post. Both couples were celebrating their 16th wedding anniversaries.

The NCO Wives Club at Fort Riley, Kans., celebrated its third anniversary with a pink, green and white birthday cake. Brig. Gen. Forrest Caraway, assistant 1st Inf. Div. commander, was the guest of honor.

## BALLOT BOX

### Walton Elected at Amador Riley Club Names Sackton

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—land is honorary president of this group.

The Officers Wives Club has elected new officers to serve for the coming six months. Mrs. Joseph R. Walton will serve as president of the group.

Elected to serve with the Mrs. Walton were: Mrs. Ralph A. Jones Jr., vice president; Mrs. Tom A. Arnold, secretary; and Mrs. Walter J. Preston, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold, wife of the U.S. Army Caribbean commanding general, is honorary president, and Mrs. Milton L. Ogden, wife of the deputy commanding general, acts as honorary vice president.



Mrs. Walton

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Mrs. Frank J. Sackton, wife of the commanding officer of the 18th Infantry, has been appointed president of the Women's Club. She fills the unexpired term of Mrs. George D. Calaway, who is leaving in February to be with her husband at his new assignment in Iran.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—The Military Police Group's NCO Wives Club held its election of officers at the Top Three Club this month. Mrs. O. P. Torri was named president.

Serving with Mrs. Torri will be:

Mrs. P. O. Morales, vice president; Mrs. K. G. Russell, secretary; and Mrs. H. Janetis, treasurer.

Mrs. A. L. Le...

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 4th Transportation Co. wives gave a coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess to elect new club officers.

Elected to serve for the next six months were:

Mrs. Carl Burhanan, president; Mrs. Nathan Shultz, vice president; Mrs. William Fraser, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Bowdoin, treasurer; and Mrs. Laurence Coser, recorder.

YOKOHAMA — Mrs. Jo Hahn was chosen to act as president of the Regional Camp Yokohama's Seaside Auxiliary Club at a recent election meeting of the group.

Serving with Mrs. Hahn for the next six months will be: Mrs. Helen Harpe, vice president; and Mrs. Edith Myre, secretary.



Mrs. Hahn

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## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# A Suitcase Full of Hair Formula Went to Europe With Janet Leigh

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—I first met Janet Leigh during the war when Norma Shearer introduced me to her new find, saying, "I have great hopes for her becoming a star."

This prediction has not only been fulfilled, but Janet has, along with fame, an exciting marriage with Tony Curtis, a lovely baby and a beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

"I was in Europe for five months the last trip," she told me, "and while I found the experience broadening, it did have its inconveniences. I went over with a huge suitcase full of my hair formula

because I wasn't taking any chances on trying new preparations."

"Your hair is in beautiful condition," I remarked.

"I don't try to do it myself, and when I'm traveling I take along detailed instructions for the beauticians," she confided. "It's a challenge when you bleach your hair to keep it soft and shiny."

"I believe in lots of brushing with natural bristles. I don't like nylon brushes because they are too stiff and do not cleanse the hair as well. I always bend over when I brush. It helps to bring the blood up to the scalp."

As we sat there chatting over tea I remarked how much more relaxed Janet seemed.

"I have been working on it," she confessed. "I was tied up in knots and interested in too many things. I got so tense I couldn't sleep without a pill."

"Tenseness has its inception in the mind. It comes from what is eating at you inside," Janet explained. "You can't run away from problems that upset you. The sooner you realize this, the sooner you can lick it."

We talked of fashion and how people's ideas change.

"I have changed my ideas completely," she confessed. "I used to wear peasant skirts and blouses in the daytime and strapless gowns for evening wear. Now I like high neck dresses for evening. I think they are more sexy and more interesting. Cleavage has been overdone," Janet commented.

"Having a baby did not detract a bit from your figure," I observed. "The best thing that ever happened to me was a nutrition course

I had to take at school. They made a list of all the things you should eat every day, like milk, eggs, green and yellow vegetables, fresh fruit, salads and cheese. I decided I would try to cultivate a taste for nutritional foods. I found that when I did I felt better."

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## YOUR HAIR CAN BE MORE BEAUTIFUL

If you know what to do you can have more beautiful hair than you've ever dreamed. In Leaflet M-2, "Do's and Don'ts for Beautiful Hair," are suggestions for selecting the "right" hairdo, foods to give strength to your hair and the special bleaching formula Janet Leigh uses. For your copy send 10c to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.

## Monmouth Tea Welcomes New Members

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — The Woman's Club held its first hospitality tea of the year recently to welcome newly arrived officers' wives to the group.

Welcomed were: Mrs. E. R. Ahlstrom, Mrs. M. S. Albertson, Mrs. T. H. Adamezyk, Mrs. B. F. Baum, Mrs. L. E. Blomstrom, Mrs. R. D. Blythe, Mrs. D. G. Borgen, Mrs. J. E. Brinkley, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. V. L. Brouse, Mrs. Phillip Bucalo, Mrs. R. J. Calkins, Mrs. Gerald Carlisle, Mrs. W. L. Coburn, Mrs. G. E. Collins, Mrs. R. H. Dimtelman, Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. D. D. Dover, Mrs. F. J. Duffy, Mrs. T. J. Farrell, and Mrs. J. M. Foley.

Also Mrs. Andria Fogelmanis, Mrs. R. H. Fairbrother, Mrs. J. W. Glover, Mrs. D. L. Grobstein, Mrs. S. Goodman, Mrs. J. D. Harbart, Mrs. C. C. Hawley, Mrs. James Huml, Mrs. J. M. Johansen, Mrs. Bejon K. Kanga, Mrs. R. J. Kleven, Mrs. W. L. Lester, Mrs. C. D. McAlister, Mrs. R. J. McNaughton, Mrs. E. L. Moran, Mrs. D. A. Nauck, Mrs. J. M. Renney, Mrs. Faye Renye, Mrs. R. J. Rucker, Mrs. S. L. Robinson, Mrs. M. I. Sack, Mrs. R. R. Shinn, Mrs. C. W. Stahle, Mrs. F. O. Strailman, Mrs. R. H. Watkins, Mrs. E. W. Wells, Mrs. G. E. Wedekind, Mrs. P. E. Wendland, Mrs. E. A. Whepley, and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Hostesses at the reception included: Mrs. J. F. Garber, Mrs. Raymond Hagadus, Mrs. E. L. Hawk, Mrs. E. F. Poole, Mrs. C. G. Southworth, Mrs. J. W. Kitchin, Mrs. C. R. Pack, Mrs. W. C. Edler, Mrs. W. N. Kiser, Mrs. C. J. Aksomaitus, Mrs. G. L. Weston and Mrs. D. O. Sprankle.

Mrs. J. D. Nutt is chairman of the hospitality committee and Mrs. J. H. Davitt, co-chairman.

## Coffee Date Set

WASHINGTON. — The Engineer Officers Wives Club will entertain at a Valentine coffee on Feb. 5 at the Army Navy Country Club.

Mrs. William J. Penly will be in charge of arrangements. On her committee are Mrs. Glen O. Clausen, Mrs. James O. Baker, Mrs. Vernon T. Loesing, Mrs. John W. Baum, Mrs. C. F. Townsend, Mrs. R. J. Ducote, Mrs. William C. Langley, Mrs. Otto J. Rohde and Mrs. Jack Redmond.

Club members who are serving as neighborhood hostesses this year have been asked to pour at the coffee table.

## Benning Scouts Train in Field

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning's Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 72 held a one-day emergency food training course as part of its Civil Defense program.

Under the direction of the Third Army Food Service School, the girls spent a day in the school's field training area. Simulated disaster conditions were established in the field area and the girls then began the practical phase of the course.

Highlight of the day's activities was the actual serving of the prepared meal. The menu included hamburger steak, gravy, potatoes, vegetables, hot bread and hot drinks.

Approximately 30 ninth grade girls participated in the project. Mrs. Woodrow Studdard is leader of the troop.

## Sew These for Spring



THERE'S plenty of fashion news in this youthful two piece. Flattering cape collar, crisp contrast, sleeve choice. No. 1334 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32 bust), sleeveless with collar, 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch, 7/8 yard contrast.

For each of these patterns send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 5c for first class mailing.

A FAVORITE with fashion this season is the youthful chemise frock, shown here in a short sleeved or sleeveless version. No. 1404 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (34 bust), with sleeve, 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch. Photo guide included.

## FASHION

## Resort Wear



HERE'S a new dress of winter-white jersey with black inserts in bodice and skirt for a coat-dress effect. For resort wear or northern wear under furs, it is available in white with black or honeysuckle with black.

## Beauty Hint

If your hair is red, your brows and lashes will also need the same warm tones to bring color harmony to your entire appearance, says Max Factor Jr., noted Hollywood make-up authority. Like such stars as glamorous Susan Hayward, color them subtly with the proper shades of eyebrow pencil and eyelash make-up.

With tresses that are light and flaming, use an auburn pencil and brown eyelash make-up. With medium red hair, choose a light brown pencil and brown eyelash make-up, and if the hair's coloring is dark red, feather the brows with a regular brown shade and use brownish-black eyelash make-up.

If your hair is one of the in-between shades of red, try combining two colors of pencil, applying the lighter shade first.

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# NEW ARRIVALS

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 FT. BRAGG, N. C.  
 BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Wiley HOLDER, Sgt. Mrs. William DUNCAN, MSgt-Mrs. Hoyle LYDA, SP2-Mrs. Katal LEE, SP2-Mrs. Archie BROWN, SP2-Mrs. Cecil COATES.  
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Walden REECE, SP2-Mrs. John WIGGINS, Sgt. Mrs. Cecil COMRAD, SFC-Mrs. Bobby THARP, Lt. Mrs. George BOYETTE, SFC-Mrs. Carrell JORDAN, SP2-Mrs. Raul MENA, SP2-Mrs. Milton DAUGHERTY, Sgt. Mrs. Horace HOWARD, SP2-Mrs. Kenneth WILSH, Sgt. Mrs. Pickens CROCKELL, Lt. Mrs. Raymond SMITH, SP2-Mrs. Francis VAZQUEZ, Sgt. Mrs. James DIX, SFC-Mrs. Harold STARLING.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.  
 BOYS: MSgt-Mrs. Agon OCCHIALINI, Capt. Mrs. Elmer OLSON, SFC-Mrs. Earl BIELER, SFC-Mrs. Harold GARDNER, MSgt-Mrs. John RUSSO, Sgt. Mrs. Derald STUDDARD, Sgt. Mrs. Benjamin VOLDEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Clifford MCGARTHY, SFC-Mrs. Hector VILLARREAL, MSgt-Mrs. Ira GUILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. Eloy ZARATE.  
 GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Will Daniel, Maj. Mrs. John ELLIOTT, Lt. Mrs. John WILSON, SP2-Mrs. John DAVIS, SP2-Mrs. Scouting CARANOVA, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Prime RODRIGUEZ, MSgt-Mrs. Victor HANNA, MSgt-Mrs. Frederick KILBY, SFC-Mrs. Arnett SCHOOLFIELD, MSgt-Mrs. William MARTIN, 2/Lt. Mrs. John REDDY.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.  
 BOY: Capt. Mrs. Charles MIDDLETON.  
 FT. CARSON, COLO.  
 BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Andrew HOLDEN, SFC-Mrs. Harry HOUSTON, SP2-Mrs. Samuel LONGORIA.  
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Allen HANNON, Capt. Mrs. Daniel HOLMES, Sgt. Mrs. William PIETRAS.

FT. DIX, N. J.  
 BOYS: MSgt-Mrs. Paul GAGNON, MSgt-Mrs. Lloyd PRICE, MSgt-Mrs. Charles WHITE, MSgt-Mrs. Robert ROBERTSON, Sgt. Mrs. Lewis THORNTON, SFC-Mrs. Leonard WOYNICZ, Sgt. Mrs. Solomon MYHAND, Lt. Mrs. James NOBLE, Lt. Mrs. James BOYKIN, SP2-Mrs. Edward WEBSTER.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Hedrick DEVONE, SP2-Mrs. Donald SNYDER, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth DRURY, SFC-Mrs. Harley GOBLE, Sgt. Mrs. Harold JOHNSON, SP2-Mrs. Eugene KNORR, Capt. Mrs. Alfred VANDERLUISE, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard WELCH, SP2-Mrs. Eugene EWING, 2/Lt. Mrs. Donald HUSSEY, Capt. Mrs. Theodore OLSON.

DONALDSON AFB, S. C.  
 BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Billy POWELL.  
 ELLESWORTH AFB, S. DAK.  
 BOY: SFC-Mrs. Harvey EBERHARD.  
 GIRL: MSgt-Mrs. Cecil FAULKNER.

FT. SUSTIS, VA.  
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond RICE, SP2-Mrs. Donald TYLER, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin HARRISON.  
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Richard WISWESSER, Lt. Mrs. George HOLDCROFT, SP2-Mrs. Jack TAYLOR.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.  
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 GIRL: 2/Lt. Mrs. Nathan KEELING.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.  
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Edward BAILEY, Capt. Mrs. Aaron KING, Jr.  
 GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Charles JAMES, SFC-Mrs. SPARACINO.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.  
 BOY: MSgt-Mrs. Lester CAMPBELL.  
 GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Charles HEISER, Sgt. Mrs. William COTTON.

FT. KNOX, KY.  
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jackie POWERS, SFC-Mrs. Garnett SANDAGE, MSgt-Mrs. Edward KLEINFELTER, SFC-Mrs. Bobby McABEE.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. James HEYWARD, Col. Mrs. John ULRICSON, Capt. Mrs. Frank EARLE, Sgt. Mrs. James WETHINGTON, Sgt. Mrs. Robert HILEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Eugene GLENN, SFC-Mrs. Millard CASTLE, Lt. Mrs. John LAMPERTON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Norbert LANG, SP2-Mrs. Norman NORTON, Sgt. Mrs. Howard WATTS, SFC-Mrs. Norman ELKINS, MSgt-Mrs. James MURRAY, Lt. Mrs. Jack DEMNYNCK.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.  
 BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Harold LEE, Sgt. Mrs. Jaime MARTI, Capt. Mrs. Richard FOHL.  
 GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. James DRISKELL, Maj. Mrs. Harold CHEZEM, Sgt. Mrs. David NELSON, Sgt. Mrs. L. B. LAY.

LOMA LINDA, CALIF.  
 GIRL: SFC-Mrs. William REID.  
 MAXWELL AFB, ALA.  
 GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Sidney TURNER.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.  
 BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Howard MULLEN, 2/Lt. Mrs. John HOLTZAPPEL.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.  
 BOYS: MSgt-Mrs. Philip PURSGLOVE, Sgt. Mrs. Donald PRIDE, Sr., Lt. Mrs. Donald HAID, SFC-Mrs. Vincent GIGANTI.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Ramon RODRIGUEZ, SFC-Mrs. Harold SQUIRES, SP2-Mrs. William LANGFORD.  
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TWIN GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Raymond KERVAN, SP2-Mrs. Leslie RAY, Sr.  
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Arnold REED, Lt. Mrs. Harrison WINTER, Sgt. Mrs. John SOPRO, Capt. Mrs. Paul MADSEN, Capt. Mrs. Robert NALER, Sgt. Mrs. Ismael RIVERA, Montes, Lt. Mrs. Arthur PEPIN, Sgt. Mrs. Clyde ROCKER, Capt. Mrs. Paul PAYSON, SFC-Mrs. Albert MEADE, MSgt-Mrs. Danny HYDECK, SFC-Mrs. Orpheus DEEVER, Sgt. Mrs. Harold BREAU.

FT. RILEY, KANS.  
 BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Louis DRUMMOND, SFC-Mrs. Ralph MELTON, SP2-Mrs. Ernest TALLY, Capt. Mrs. Reginald SATENTER.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Dennis SAYLER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles EAGEN, Sgt. Mrs. Wellaley HAMMOND, Sgt. Mrs. Charles WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. Arcadio TORRES-COLON, Sgt. Mrs. Walter JACKSON, SP2-Mrs. Forrest MADDOX, Lt. Mrs. Donald HUGHES, Lt. Mrs. Floyd HUNSTON.

SELFRIDGE AFB, MICH.  
 BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Arnold RAASCH.

FT. SILL, OKLA.  
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ward DAVIDSON, SP2-Mrs. Samuel SCOTT, Capt. Mrs. William Golden, Capt. Mrs. Robert MILBURN, MSgt-Mrs. Hubert WARREN, SP2-Mrs. Woody TROGIE, SFC-Mrs. William KIRKLAND, SFC-Mrs. Charlie WILEY, SP2-Mrs. Gary FRESEMAN, SFC-Mrs. John TURNER, SFC-Mrs. James SMITH, SP2-Mrs. E. C. MCGREGOR, Sgt. Mrs. Robert FORREST, SFC-Mrs. John TURNER, Capt. Mrs. Francis MAHONEY, MSgt-Mrs. Bill GLASCO, SFC-Mrs. Weston McGUIRE, Lt. Mrs. Robert KINDT, MSgt-Mrs. Orval KING, SFC-Mrs. Horace SPREADLIN, SP2-Mrs. Edward LEWIS, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Jack KALOPLASTOS, SFC-Mrs. Bruce DWIGHT, SFC-Mrs. John GARDNER, MSgt-Mrs. Charles DANIELS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert ARMSTRONG, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas NEVILLE, SP2-Mrs. Modesto RAMOS, Sgt. Mrs. Tilmer MANJANG, Capt. Mrs. Powell SKIPPER, MSgt-Mrs. Leroy SWAIN, SFC-Mrs. Delmar WHITEMAN.

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TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.  
 BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Henry SIMPKINS.  
 GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Chillis MICKLEBERRY.

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 BOYS: Lt. Mrs. William BRANCH, Capt. Mrs. Thomas HORAN, SP2-Mrs. Clemmie TERRY.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Richard BUCHANAN, MSgt-Mrs. Roy CONNALLY, SFC-Mrs. David COOPER, SP2-Mrs. Richard FORD, SP2-Mrs. Kenneth ROGERS, Capt. Mrs. Robert SHERMAN, Maj. Mrs. Elliott WILLIAMS.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN  
 BOYS: MSgt-Mrs. James BASWELL, Sgt. Mrs. H. W. GOUGH, Jr., Capt. Mrs. John JONES, SP2-Mrs. Joel LEWIS, Capt. Mrs. Charles NICHOLS, Capt. Mrs. Robert THOMPSON, MSP-Mrs. Rabon VAUSE.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Ralph CARPENTER, Capt. Mrs. Donald HORNADAY, Lt. Mrs. Samuel LAUGHLIN, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. David McCREIGHT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Earl RALF, Lt. Mrs. Alan SAMUELS, Capt. Mrs. William SHAVER.



## New Way to Pack Dishes

TWO NEW patented methods of packing dishes and glassware are demonstrated by the inventor, David Lantimberg of New York City. Lantimberg's hands hold a dish and a ring to separate pieces of china being packed in a collapsible corrugated unit. At left is a second type of cylindrical unit, a molded form, fully packed with china. The inventor received patents on his packing system after 15 years of development. It will be called "D. L. Safeway Packing."

## Griffins Honored At Fitzsimons

DENVER, Colo.—Maj. Gen. M. E. Griffin, retiring commanding general of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, and Mrs. Griffin were honored last week at a buffet dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Howard A. Van Auken and Col. and Mrs. Vernon S. Oettinger at the Oettinger's home.

Hosting a bon voyage dinner party at the Officers' Club were Col. and Mrs. Wendell A. Weller. Honored guests were Capt. and Mrs. Roger Boles, Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Hayden Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Hansel Jr.



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## Health, Welfare Program Tops Women's Club Projects at Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Members of the MC&TSA-PQMD Women's Club, headed by Mrs. Ralph St. John, the club's president, and Mrs. Webster Anderson, wife of Maj. Gen. Anderson and honorary president, have been active in helping to make life happier and more comfortable for residents of the Brookwood Home for the Aged at Media, Pa.

Early in December 1956, the club presented the establishment with a record player and several albums. During the holidays club members decorated the home and filled stockings for more than 100 residents. A party was enjoyed by everyone concerned, with club members furnishing entertainment and refreshments.

From January through June 1957, members of the club held a series of monthly birthday parties for the residents. Cakes and presents were donated by the club.

During the month of February, large contributions of clothing were solicited from depot employees for distribution to Hungarian refugees located at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

During the spring of 1957, the club held periodic ward parties for tubercular veterans at the Valley Forge Army Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa. Cakes, coffee and entertainment were provided.

Among other contributions made by the MC&TSA-PQMD Women's Club during the year was a gift of \$200 to the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club in Washington. This money was donated to furnish one bedroom for use by servicemen on leave.

In addition to this health and welfare program, club members have played a part in the decoration of the Officers' Club. Three murals were painted by the ladies, and a series of pictures, illustrating Army uniforms from revolutionary days to the present time, were matted, reframed and hung.

A new nursery, where children of members are cared for, has made it easier for mothers to attend activities held within the depot.

The club now has a membership of approximately 120, and it plans to expand activities in 1958.

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### An Explosive Subject Takes the Road

RESEMBLING the real thing, this simulated guided missile gets its final touches from 40th Ordnance Det. (EOD) specialists prior to embarking on a tour through 16 western N.Y. counties. The missile and some of the shells, booby traps and mines shown here are the instructional material in a series of lectures being given by the Fort Niagara, N.Y. unit to Civil Defense and police authorities. Technicians here are PFC Richard J. Wailonis, left, and Sgt. Carl E. Morgan. Overseeing the operation is the unit's CO, 1st Lt. Walter Korsgaard.

### Engineers Test Aluminized Suit for Fire-Fighting Use

WASHINGTON. — An expendable aluminized suit for the protection of fire fighters and a unique emergency water supply system were used successfully in large scale first tests conducted recently in northern California forests by the Army Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., the Department of the Army announced last week.

Preliminary reports on the tests, held to evaluate fire fighting equipment for troop use, indicate that men wearing the suit over duty uniforms were able to stand within two feet of a forest fire for two to three minutes without discomfort, although the heat was so intense that exposed portions of helmet liners were blistered.

Designed by the Engineer Laboratories and fabricated by the Quartermaster Corps, the expendable suit is made of flame retardant treated aluminized kraft paper. It consists of a parka with hood, a face mask, a pair of leg sleeves, and a pair of mittens.

OTHER RESULTS of the test conducted in cooperation with troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., showed the feasibility of an emergency water supply system, also designed by the laboratories' fire

fighting branch. This consists of lightweight piping and hose, and an electrically driven submersible pump.

Soldiers inexperienced in fire-fighting were able to couple 1000 feet of pipe in three and a quarter minutes and the lightweight hose was laid successfully by a helicopter flying at tree-top level.

The tests were conducted in the projected reservoir area for the new Trinity Dam in the Shasta-Trinity Alps, northwest of Redding, Calif., with troops of Co. B, 34th Engr. Combat Bn., Fort Lewis.

### Atomic Shell Routes Aggressor Division

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—It used to be that when a sentry goofed, only a company or so was the loser. Now it's a division.

During 12th Infantry practice maneuvers for Army training tests last week a night patrol led by 2d Lt. Harvey B. Loeb surprised an aggressor unit. In the confusion one of the "enemy" dropped a map showing the position of the whole aggressor corps.

Minutes later, the 12th fired an atomic shell. The result? A whole aggressor "division" wiped out, said maneuver umpires.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

#### WAAC SERVICE BILL

Q. What became of that bill in Congress that would have given active duty time credit for past service in the WAAC? Is it now dead legislation?

A. HR 8115, the bill to which you refer, passed in the lower house but reached the Senate too late for action before adjournment of the first session. The proposal is very much alive and is expected to come up before the Senate during this session.

#### VETERANS' HOMESTEAD

Q. I enlisted in June 1953 and have been on active duty since. When I get out in 1962, will I be eligible for veterans' homestead preference?

A. Not unless Congress extends the termination date, which is Sept. 27, 1959. General information concerning veterans' homestead preference is available from the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 16.

#### PER DIEM IN 1958

Q. What was the per diem allowance for enlisted men serving overseas and separated from their families in the summer and fall

of 1956? Was it in addition to the regular station allowance?

A. The "family separation allowance," as it is termed, was set March 1, 1956 at \$1.70 per day for such enlisted men, and was in addition to any station allowance, where government quarters were not available.

#### BUYING A TRAILER

Q. May I make a voluntary (Class E) allotment of Army pay for the purchase of a house trailer?

A. Yes, if you are living in the trailer. See AR 35-1900, par. 4d.

#### PHILIPPINE RIBBONS

Q. What is the authority that requires that a soldier must have earned both the Philippine Defense ribbon and the Philippine Liberation ribbon in order to wear the Philippine Independence ribbon?

A. AR 672-15, par. 39c.

#### NO ELIGIBLE

Q. I am interested in enlisting in the student nurse program in the Army. I am divorced from my husband, but have a child seven years old. Would I be eligible?

A. You would not be eligible as long as you have a dependent under 18. Also you would have to be under age 28.

## LOCATOR FILE

BROWN, Sgt. Virgil D., formerly with the Pennsylvania Military District, 1952, contact MSgt. Karl A. Schneider, 5216 S. Ashland Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

COSCIA, CWO Ernest M., BAUM, MSgt. Earl F., and LEE, MSgt. Hubert L., formerly with US Troops Comd., Trieste, contact MSgt. John D. Shea, G-2 section, XVIII Abn. Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

STARLING, SP3 James, believed to be serving with KMAC, contact Pvt. Michael Feather, 696th Ord. Co., APO 358, San Francisco, Calif.

ROECKE, Cpl. Wolfgang, formerly assigned to Hq. Co., Transportation School, Fort Eustis, contact

Mrs. J. J. Gaughan, 417 N. Jackson St., Springfield, Ohio.

RASPFERRY, MSgt. Karl B., ENTZMINGER, MSgt. William C. HANLEY, MSgt. Kiernan J. "Mike";

HAYDEN, MSgt. John T., KOTSCH, MSgt. Alvin O.,

PATCHEN, MSgt. Lawrence M., all formerly in the Far East, contact MSgt. Milton A. Moorhead, Fifth Army Recruiting District, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN R. McGRUDER Military Lodge 1A, AF&AM of Camp Kilmer. Secretary Olden Jackson asks that former members contact him at Box 626, Wrightstown, N. J. Jackson is trying to locate scores of men formerly assigned to the Fort Dix-Camp Kilmer area.

### Ex-Corporal Wins Patterson Award

NEW YORK.—Second Lt. James J. Barber, 23, ex-corporal in the 86th Inf. in Germany and recent graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., was named this week by the New York Community Trust as winner of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award for 1958.

The \$16,000 memorial trust, administered by the foundation and contributed in 1952 by 120 friends of the late Secretary of the Army makes a yearly award to a graduating student of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Lt. Barber, who won rating as a Distinguished and Honor Graduate, was inducted into the Army at Des Moines in 1955 and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kans.

The award, the sixth sponsored by the Patterson Memorial, is scheduled to be made by Charles C. Finucane, Under Secretary to the Army, at the Pentagon Feb. 12.

**MARK JEWELERS**  
see page 9

Reunions  
3d INFANTRY DIV. Society will hold its 39th annual reunion in Seattle in July. For information write to Secretary Harry Cedar, 1129 Warner Bldg., Wash. 4, D. C.

### Belvoir Eng. Post

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Lt. Col. Ray E. Laven recently assumed command of the Engineer Center Regt. here. He succeeds Col. Charles H. Waters.

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# OBITUARY

## W. H. Maglin

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. Gen. (ret.) William H. Maglin, former Provost Marshal General, were held on Jan. 14 at Arlington Cemetery. He was 59.

A 1924 graduate of West Point, he had been on active duty until his retirement in September 1937. In 1936 he won the William Freeman Snow Award "for distinguished service to humanity," and in 1937 was awarded the DSM.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; two sons, Jere P. and Army Capt. William C.

## R. B. Cocroft

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. (ret.) Reginald Bifield Cocroft, 69, died on Jan. 7 at Fort Belvoir Army Hospital.

Col. Cocroft, who served in the Army for 41 years, retired in 1947. A 1910 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps.

## J. G. Steese

BANGUI, French Equatorial Africa—Brig. Gen. James Gordon Steese, 75, noted engineer, explorer and traveler, died here on Jan. 11.

Gen. Steese, who retired in 1927, served as assistant Chief of Engineers in War I, then was called back to AD in War II for service in Panama Canal Zone.

A graduate of USMA, class of '07, he had served in such varying posts as president of the Alaska Road Commission from 1920-25; AG of the Alaska National Guard from 1926-27; general manager of

a foreign subsidiary company of Gulf Oil Corp. from 1927-32, and as president of Slate Creek Placers, Inc., 1936-41.

After War II, he was assistant to the Governor of the Panama Canal, and assistant to the president of the railway company.

Services and burial were in Bangui.

## Mrs. C. E. Williams

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Funeral services for Mrs. Carl E. Williams, widow of Capt. C. E. Williams, assistant Ordnance officer at Ent AF Base, were held here Jan. 6.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams, and a sister, Mrs. Nat Holtzer.

## J. H. Trescott

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Col. (ret.) John H. Trescott, 64, who commanded the 175th Engineers in the African and Italian invasion in War II, died on Jan. 15.

Col. Trescott retired in 1953 after 33 years of service. A month ago he was appointed by North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges to the brevet rank of brigadier general.

## Lloyd E. Jones

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. Gen. (ret.) Lloyd E. Jones, 68, were held Jan. 9 at Arlington National Cemetery. He died in Columbia, S.C., on Jan. 3.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in Field Artillery in 1911, he rose to the post of wartime com-

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom report of death were issued during the week ending 14 January 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Benjamin, Floyd E.	2/Lt	Arty	6 Jan 58	Tinker AFB, Okla.
Besse, Lloyd H.	Col	Retd	23 Dec 57	Not shown
Bonds, James E.	Capt	Retd	6 Dec 57	Not shown
Cahill, Harold E.	Maj	Retd	3 Jan 58	Arlington, Va.
Dapper, Howard W.	Lt/Col	Arty	7 Jan 58	Washington, D. C.
Dickerson, Joseph M.	Maj	Retd	2 Dec 57	Not shown
Evans, Henry S.	Lt/Col	Retd	13 Dec 57	Fort Jackson, S.C.
Garcia, Domingo	2/Lt	Retd	11 Dec 57	San Juan, P.R.
Goeppner, Gustav	2/Lt	Retd	22 Dec 57	Fort Ord, Calif.
Harris, Joseph M.	Maj	Retd	19 May 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Hedrick, Charles S.	Lt/Col	Retd	19 Nov 57	Not shown
Hester, Robert D.	CWO	QMC	5 Jan 58	St. Knox, Ky.
Hiles, Raymond L.	Col	Retd	8 Dec 57	Not shown
Jackson, Crusselle B.	Capt	Retd	3 Oct 57	Not shown
Jones, Percival C.	Capt	Retd	27 Nov 57	Philadelphia, Pa.
Lincecum, Vay Dies Jr.	Maj	Retd	21 Dec 57	Ft. S-Houston, Tex.
Lloyd, Claudius L.	Col	Retd	17 Dec 57	Falmouth, Mass.
Loosley, Milan A.	Maj	Retd	30 Dec 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Lynch, Kenneth I.	Maj	Retd	5 Jan 58	Washington, N.C.
Maglin, William H.	Maj/Gen	Retd	11 Jan 58	Melbourne, Fla.
Mazeau, Camille	Col	Retd	29 Nov 57	Not shown
Osterman, Jacob H.	Col	Retd	7 Jan 58	Washington, D. C.
Pape, Albert E.	Maj	Retd	17 Dec 57	Not shown
Rankin, James W.	Col	Retd	8 Nov 57	Not shown
Shinn, Fred W.	Col	Retd	3 Dec 57	Not shown
Sims, John G.	Lt/Col	Retd	14 Dec 57	Not shown
Stang, Harold L.	CWO	QMC	4 Jan 58	Germany.
Stoltz, Ray E.	COL	MSC	20 Dec 57	Ft. S-Houston, Tex.

For week ending 7 January 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Achats, Francis J.	Col	Retd	19 Dec 57	Not shown
Anderson, Jesse W.	Capt	Retd	14 Nov 57	Not shown
Bly, William D.	1/Lt	Retd	18 Dec 57	Wadsworth, Kans.
Cavanagh, John D.	Capt	Retd	9 Jun 57	Not shown
Hylbert, Harold B.	Maj	Retd	17 Dec 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Jones, Lloyd E.	Maj/Gen	Retd	3 Jan 58	Columbia, S. C.
Montgomery, John G.	Lt/Col	Armor	23 Dec 57	Fort Riley, Kans.
Morse, Frank C.	Maj	Retd	4 Dec 57	Downey, Calif.
North, Lorine J.	2/Lt	Retd	29 Nov 57	Not shown
Ruth, Thomas W.	Lt/Col	Retd	7 Nov 57	Not shown
Potter, Clarence G.	Lt/Col	Retd	11 Dec 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Quade, James R.	Capt	Retd	25 Dec 57	Washington, D. C.
Shere, Harry A.	Capt	Retd	16 Nov 57	Not shown

## Trenton USO Sets 'Pal Day' Dinner

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Trenton USO announced this week that plans are underway for a USO "Pal Day" dinner scheduled for Friday, March 14, at the Stacy Trent Hotel.

The dinner is designed to set a pattern for friendly relations between the military and civilians of the community. One hundred ninety-two servicemen, four from each of the 48 states, will be guests of 192 citizens of Trenton, representing 48 civic and service organizations.

## He Can Stay . . . The Heels Must Go

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The new officer was giving his office force the word.

"There's just one thing," he said. I expect to find everyone at his desk when I go down the hall to check the offices each morning. Oh, yes. One other matter. I like constructive ideas.

"You'll find a suggestion box outside the sergeant major's door. Let's get some ideas in it!" Three days later the first piece of paper showed up in the little box.

"Take the rubber heels off your shoes," it said.

mander of the 10th Mountain Div. during War II.

Early in his career, he was assigned to make a topographical survey of the upper Cagayan Valley, on the island of Luzon. For his outstanding achievement in this post, the area was named Jones, P.I. in his honor.

During War II, he led the assault on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians and was awarded the DSM for his courageous action.

In addition to his wife, Elizabeth Rembert Jones, Gen. Jones is survived by three children: Maj. Lloyd E., Arty, John Carleton, and Mrs. Anne Iredell Speer; a sister, Mrs. Patterson Bain, and five grandchildren.

## Mrs. A. H. Lyman

RUTLAND, Vt.—Burial services for Mrs. Annie H. Lyman, wife of Brig. Gen. (ret.) Reginald P. Lyman, were held here on Jan. 27. Mrs. Lyman died on Jan. 20 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where her husband is employed as chief military advisor to the General Analysis Corp.

In addition to Gen. Lyman, she is survived by two sons, Army Maj. Richard, and Reginald P.

## Top '57 Currahee NCO Honored

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—SFC George Orawsky, mess steward of Co. C, 508th Abn. Inf., was recently named Currahee NCO of the year for 1957.

Orawsky's mess hall was praised as a six-time winner of the group's best mess award, and he was presented an engraved wristwatch by Col. R. C. Works, group commander.

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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE UNITED STATES will add another stamp to the conservation series of commemoratives during 1958. A stamp stressing the preservation of the nation's forest and woodlands and emphasizing the "Keep America Green" theme will be issued sometime during the year. Details on issue date and design will be announced later. The new stamp, fifth in the series, will be printed in three colors on the new Giori press. The three-cent whooping crane stamp, fourth in the series, was printed in three colors and has proved very popular. Printings to date have reached 160 million.

The first three stamps in the series appeared during 1956. They were the Wild Turkey (May 5); Pronghorn Antelope (June 22); and King Salmon (Nov. 9). Each had a printing of 120 million.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES' List send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted.

For a consolidated list of 500 swappers, send six cents in postage (12c if you want airmail) and indicate the publication in which you read this column.

Additions this week:

- 623—general collector with special interest in Austria and Mexico.
- 624—general collector.
- 625—swap mint US commems for mint France and Japan.
- 626—U.S. coins for swap or sale.
- 627—Swap or buy U.S. singles. Has Hawaii, Fiji, other early foreign for swap.
- 628—Costa Rican stamps buy, swap or sell.
- 629—beginning coin collector interested in Lincoln heads. Will save U.S. and Canada.
- 630—offers general foreign for Japanese stamps.
- 631—U.S. coins.
- 632—Japan, China, Manchuko, Ryukyus and Korea.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army

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## Stamp and Coin Directory

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## Boxing Notes

### Wins Mojave Title

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Sgt. Aaron Griffin of Irwin won the light-middleweight title in the Mojave Desert Inter-Service league meet at Edwards AFB. Griffin also won a sportsmanship trophy, given for clean fighting.



GRIFFIN

A member of Co. C, 72d Tank Bn., he will compete in the Sixth Army tournament Feb. 19-21 at Fort Lewis, Wash. At Fort Bragg, N.C., while a member of the 82d Airborne Division, Griffin was runner-up in the welterweight class.

Four other Irwin men took part in the tournament at Edwards. PFC Willie Anderson lost in the finals. He was the only other one, aside from Griffin, to get that far.

### Lewis Boxers Win

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—All-Army light-heavyweight champ Grady Clay and featherweight Don Johnson led Fort Lewis to top team honors in the 10th annual Tacoma Golden Gloves tournament.

Clay padded his record of 250 amateur wins out of 260 starts, disposing of two victims via decision on his way to the heavyweight crown, but it was Johnson who showed the customers some Army fireworks.

The flashy Johnson, 1951-53 Ozark AAU champ, recorded a pair of quick KOs, then put on a sparkling third-round rally to decision tough Quincy Daniels of Seattle for the title.

Rufus Mitchell, a surprise winner in the middleweight division, gave Fort Lewis its third champion.

Next boxing date for the Lewis squad is the Oregon Journal Golden Gloves in Portland, Feb. 6-7. The Sixth Army championships are slated here, Feb. 20-22.

### 4th Army Referees

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Eddie LaFond, athletic director of Catholic University who has served as director of officials at every All-Army boxing tournament since 1949, and Ed Devery of Brownwood, Tex., will referee the Fourth Army boxing matches here Feb. 19-21. Devery represented the U.S. as referee at the 1956 Olympics in Australia.

### Sill Team Wins

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.—Led by Charles Lancaster, 1957 All-Army welterweight champ, the Fort Sill, Okla., boxing team won a match over Sheppard, four bouts to three. The bout between Lancaster and Raymond Garcia was the best of the evening with Lancaster winning a split decision.

### In Kaycee 'Gloves'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A 20-man team of Fort Riley boxers will seek Golden Gloves titles at Kansas City, Mo., in mid-February.

Last week, four Riley boxers fought as members of the Kansas City team in a match against the Chicago CYO champions at Kansas City. The Riley mittmen won two and lost two.

Loomis Oglesby, Riley light-heavy, won an impressive victory over Kent Green in one of the best bouts on the program. Jim Hutchison, Riley featherweight, also won, gaining a decisive victory over George Williams.

# Dix and Wood Flying High

FORT DIX, N.J.—Wally Choice, SI Green and Al Ferrari propelled the Fort Dix Burros to two more victories last week, extending their undefeated string to nine in a row.

Dix humbled the Quantico Marines 89-68 at home and edged Spikes Trophies of Philadelphia 71-64 at Camden's Convention Hall

in a prelin to the Syracuse and Philadelphia NBA pro game.

Dix caged 35 of 83 shots while downing the Marines. Choice had 28 points while Ferrari hit for 15, Green 13 and Al Glinkscals 12. Mike Cashman of Fordham led the losers with 16. At halftime the Burros led 44-26.

The Trophies battled Dix to a 38-38 halftime tie after Dix reserves played for ten minutes. Spikes, state semi-pro champs in

Pennsylvania for the past five years, was the only club to defeat the Burros last season. The Dix regulars returned in the second half and, with Choice, Ferrari and Green in good form, Dix pulled away in the closing minutes. Three free throws by Choice broke a 52-52 tie and the big three added key buckets to clinch the game.

The Burros had their worst shooting night of the season, canning but 28 of 83 shots from the field. Choice was high scorer again, sinking 23 points to maintain his 23-points per game average. Ferrari had 13 and Green 10. High for the losers was 6-8 Wayne Hightower with 30 points. A Philadelphia high school star, Hightower is rated by some as being greater than Wilt Chamberlain was at the same age. The Burros agree that the youngster has it.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Wood's high-scoring basketball team, undefeated in six games, entertains Fort Riley, its first Fifth Army foe, in home games Feb. 2-3.

The two-game home series with Riley gives local fans their first chance to see the star-studded Hilltoppers since Jan. 15.

After handily trouncing the St. Louis university freshmen, 100-80, and Drury College of Springfield, Mo., 95-65, before SRO crowds, coach Bert Opitz's Toppers left for a six-game road trip against four midwestern teams. To date the road trip has been successful.

Concordia Seminary of St. Louis fell to Fort Wood, 83-67. The next evening Southern Illinois University of Carbondale gave the Woodmen a brilliant tussle before losing in the last five seconds, 79-75.

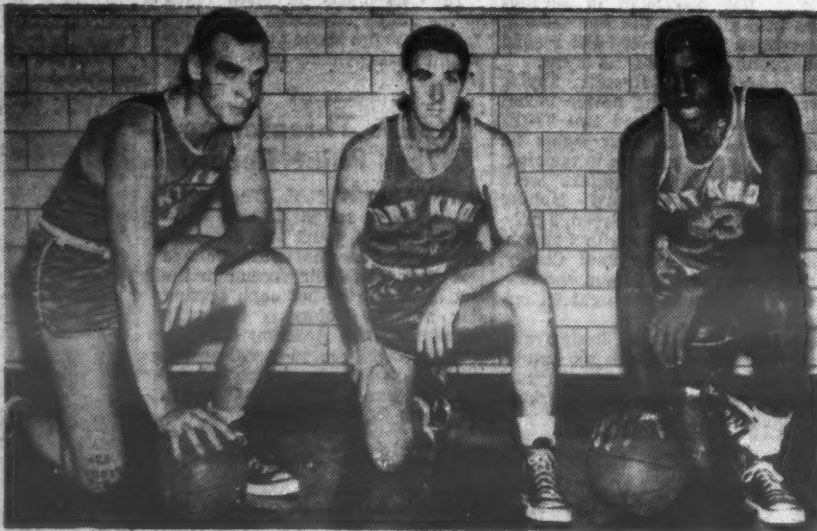
## SPORTS

FEB. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 39

### Tankers

THREE key men on the Fort Knox Tankers, from left: Joe (Hobby) Gibbs, 6-6, from Vanderbilt; Hal Turner, 5-11 playmaker from Duke; and Tom Whitfield, star 6-4 center from Morris College, S.C.



### A Muddy Ace

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Pfc. Francis Atkinson of the 1st BG, 12th Inf., a clerk at the Lewis golf course, saved his big splash for a rainy day.

The eight-handicapper, braving a downpour to tour the post's front nine, cut loose with a perfect nine-iron shot for a hole-in-one on the 125-yard No. 2 cup here last week.

Atkinson said his shot skipped on the green, hit the pole and plopped in. Sgt. Jesse Bishop was on hand to confirm the hole-in-one.

### Okinawa Boasts 5-5 Cage Ace

OKINAWA.—Ed Hook, star guard for the Army Shamrocks in the Inter-Service league here, has the opposition swearing that his 5 feet 5 inches

must be all rubber because he covers more court than many hoop stars at least a foot taller. The 23-year-old Hook has great speed and, as his teammates say, "the fastest hands in the league."

Ed was a standout in high school at Spencerville, Ind., where he scored more than 1000 points, thus becoming a member of the exclusive "1000" club of Indiana. Later, at Grand Rapids Junior College, he was All-Conference. Next stop was Defiance College, Ohio, where he added more honors in both basketball and baseball. He came to Okinawa last May.



HOOK

## Army Wrestling Champion Finds Japanese Toughest

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—"I just like to pin—any way I can." That's how 2d Lt. Linn Long, Leonard Wood wrestling coach and star, describes his style.

And the well-muscled, blond Reserve lieutenant has used his great strength and speed to do just that and to collect enough titles and trophies to make any wrestler envious.

Long, an All-Army champion and Olympic team member, began wrestling 11 years ago in high school in his hometown of Boulder, Colo. It was only natural for the youngster to take up the sport since his father had wrestled in both amateur and pro ranks.

Long moved on to college wrestling at Colorado University, where he won several conference titles and placed third in the NCAA tournament.

Long entered the Army for a two-year tour of duty in June, 1956, just in time for the Olympic tryouts.

The following year Long added the Fifth Army and All-Army titles to his collection and was runner-up in the NCAA tournament in the 137-pound class. "I wrestled at 130 when I was in college," he said with a grin, "but that was before I got fat on Army chow."

Not satisfied with his accomplishments to date, Long is already looking forward to the 1958 AAU Tournament—and the 1960 Olympic tryouts.

Long said he ran up against his toughest competition on a tour of Japan with an Army team. There he worked with Olympic welterweight champion Mistrò Ikeda.

"I picked up a lot of things from the Japanese that I'm trying to use this year," he said. "For one

thing, I'm trying to use my legs more to turn a man over on his back. The Japanese are comparatively weak above the waist and use their legs to considerable advantage."

Long considers the Japanese the top wrestlers in the world.

The Hilltopper coach has no personal preference between the standard American college wrestling and the Greco-Roman Olympic wrestling, but he feels this country's poor showing in Olympic wrestling is due to the fact the Greco-Roman style is not used in competition here.

"All other nations in the world wrestle by Greco-Roman rules all the time," he said, "and their wrestlers are accustomed to that style." But American wrestlers only go by the international rules in Olympic competition, he explained. "If the international rules were used in high school and college here, the United States would win as much as anyone."

THE FORT KNOX Tankers became Wood's first military competition and the visiting Toppers needed a strong second half performance to win, 67-61. The following night, Wood had an easier time of it, beating Knox 72-54.

In the opener, Knox led Wood at halftime, 30-26, but Wood moved in front to stay with six minutes left to play. Paul Judson led Wood scorers with 18, followed by K. C. Jones with 17 and Carl Cain with 15. Tom Whitefield, with 16 points, and Joe Gibbs, with 15 points, paced the Tankers.

In the second game, Judson scored 18 points while Gibbs had 19.

Five players have been scoring in double figures for Wood this season: Cain, the former Iowa All-American and member of the '56 U. S. Olympic team; Judson and Bill Ridley, who both starred for Illinois; playmaker and defensive standout K. C. Jones, who helped San Francisco win NCAA titles in '54 and '55; and Joe Bertrand of Notre Dame who often teams under the basket with center Cain.

Wood's 100-80 win over St. Louis in the season opener was not as one-sided as the score indicates. St. Louis led at the half, 47-45, but soon fell prey to Wood's favorite tricks: ball-stealing, a rattling pressing defense, fast-breaks, tricky passing, rugged rebounding by Cain and Bertrand and reserve Murphy Summons, and accuracy from outside on jumps and sets.

HITTING over 52 percent of their shots from the field, Wood led Drury at halftime by 14 and continued to steadily increase its margin to the final 30-point spread. The Concordia game followed the same pattern.

Southern Illinois stands as Wood's toughest foe, for the Missourians had to wait until the final five seconds to preserve their winning streak.

Down eight points with 11 minutes to go, SIU closed this gap quickly and trailed with 1:15 to go, 76-75. Wood then took the ball, went into an unbreakable stall, and iced the game at the five-second mark on Cain's drive-in.

## Troops' Rally Wraps Up 1st Half Title in 25th

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Special Troops edged Divarty in a 71-70, last-second playoff victory to take the first half crown of the 25th Division's basketball season.

Troops trailed Artillery throughout most of the first half schedule—then nipped the Cannoneers 70-68 in the last game to force the playoff.

Both teams had 7-1 records during the regular first half season.

Troops lost its only game to Division Armor which finished fourth. The 35th Inf. Cacti came from behind in their final game with Armor to win 81-66 and take third.

PFC John Dougherty, 14th Inf. Golden Dragons, led all scorers in the first half with a 23.8 average. PFC Donald Upshaw, Div. 3 Trains, trailed with a 23 average; SP3 Harold Beazer, Div. Armor, carded a 21.8 average.



## Stateside Sports In Brief

### MSgt. 'Tiger' Lozro Ord Boxing Coach

FORT ORD, Calif. — Reappointment of MSgt. Lorenzo (Tiger) Lozro as Fort Ord boxing coach was announced here last week.

Last year Lozro's team won the Sixth Army title, taking eight of the ten weight divisions. Lozro, who was a professional fighter for eleven years, has served as head coach of the Sixth Army boxing team for ten years.

"We've lost most of last year's team and really need some new faces this year," says Lozro. "Our present plan is to run tournaments at Camp Roberts and Fort Ord. Winners will then meet at Ord and the winners of this match will represent Ord in the Sixth Army tournament."

### Colonel Cards Ace At Fort Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — A hole-in-one was scored on the Jackson course by Lt. Col. Kenneth House, CO of the 1st Training Regiment.

Playing in a threesome, Col. House lofted a five-iron shot on the fly straight into the cup on the 153-yard 11th hole. The 11th is a rugged water hole, with part of Legion Lake covering the entire area from tee to green. SP3 S. W. Whitehead, playing ahead of Col. House and company, witnessed the ace. Col. House has been golfing for ten years. This is his first ace.

### Signalares Hit 100 For Seventh Time

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Jumpshooting ace Dallas Dobbs sank 28 points to pace the Signal Training Center Signalares to a 101-64 win over Eglin AFB, Fla., here recently. It was the seventh time coach Claude Mahaffie's team had gone over the 100-point mark. The win was STC's 14th of the year against four defeats.

### ACC Boasts 45.4 Field Goal Mark

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — The post basketball team here has an excellent percentage of 45.4 on field goal attempts. The sharpshooting Retorts, who have won nine of their first ten games, have connected on 296 of 651 shots.

The team's average from the foul line is not as impressive. ACC has made 193 of 282 foul shots for an average of 68.4. Pointwise, the Retorts have scored 785 to the opposition's 695.

Top scorer on the team is Merv Shorr, 6-3 former CCNY star who is averaging 23 points per game. Vince DelNegro, 6-4, is next with an 18.4 mark. Shorr has clicked on 92 of 191 field goal attempts (47.1) and DelNegro has pumped in 69 of 135 shots from the floor (51.1).

Leigh Lawrence is the top man at the foul line. He has made 31 of 38 free throws for an average of 86.1.

### Top College Star At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Kenny Hammond of the 3d Division's Divarty Redlegs was the nation's top collegiate scorer with a 35.4 average per game at West Virginia Tech.

Now preparing the Gyroscope to Germany with the 3d Division, Hammond joined the Redlegs after the team had played five games.

In his first three games with the team, he scored 20, 31 and 37 points.

### Medley Top Boxer In Chaffee Meet

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Smooth-working Joseph Medley showed why he was named outstanding boxer of the Fort Chaffee tournament the last night of the event.

Medley strode confidently into the ring, danced about a bit and at the ring of the bell tore beefy Allan Boller like a hungry wolf into a fat steer.

He knocked out Boller in 29 seconds of the first round.

The heavyweight slugger got into the finals by gaining a decision over flashy Ray Merriman in perhaps the best fight of the tournament. Merriman was selected the second outstanding boxer of the event.

Hard-punching Russell Taylor was the outstanding novice boxer. In four fights he had two TKO's and two KO's. In four fights he spent only five minutes in the ring.

Other top-flight fighters were Willie White, a sharp-jabbing welterweight; Jimmy Green, a driving, aggressive boxer with a smashing right hook, and Paul Clancy, the curly-haired Irishman who lowered the boom in the light welterweight bracket.

In team competition, Basic Training Command won with 100 points. Artillery Training Command had 80 points and Specialist School Command 33.

### Top Golden Glover At Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fellow trainees in Btry. C of Carson's 2nd Howitzer Bn., 4th Arty., know better than to argue with Pvt. Robert Coiner. Coiner is a heavyweight boxer who fought his way into the 1956 Golden Gloves national finals.

Fighting on the Tipton, Iowa, team, Coiner won the state novice championship, but competed in the open class in the national matches. Despite his age—he was only 16 at the time—and lack of experience, the 5-7, 185-pound boxer has scored several TKO's. In all, Coiner has won 12 of 14 matches. He has never been knocked out.

The Carson trainee comes by his boxing ability naturally. His grandfather was the Marie Corps middleweight boxing champ in World War I.

### Kouns Threatening West Point Record

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The Cadets are having a rough time of it on the basketball court this season—their win over Hartwick College last week was their second in the last eight starts—but soph scoring star Darryle Kouns is currently threatening the Academy's single-season scoring record of 470 points. With 12 games remaining, the 6-2 guard had scored 275 points. He is averaging 21 points per game.



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## POLISH BOXER AT DIX

### He Passed Up Olympics To Come to America

FORT DIX, N.J. — A top-ranking Polish boxer who escaped to the West while touring Germany with a Red-sponsored team is now an Army private stationed here.

Joseph Pietron, 33, a 6-4, 225-pound heavyweight who has won 85 of 101 amateur fights, recently completed basic training at Dix with Co. C of the 2d Training Regt.

Two years ago Pietron, ranked second among Polish heavies and picked for the 1956 Olympics, walked out of a West German hotel which housed his touring Polish team and requested asylum at police headquarters. Later that day, he and the chief of police stood on a railway platform watching the rest of the team start their return to communist Poland.

During 14 months in Germany, Pietron attended a mechanics' school under auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Committee, which sponsored his admission

to the U.S. He also continued his fighting career, winning the heavyweight titles of Munich and Bavaria, and losing a decision in the finals for the West German crown. Offered a place on the German Olympic team if he applied for German citizenship, he turned it down to come to America.

On arrival in this country, the burly Pole made his home in Irvington, N.J., where he found work as a milkman. He was drafted last October. After his two years' service, he hopes to fight professionally, as an American citizen.

His ring record includes 50 knockouts and 35 victories by decision. He has lost 16 fights, but has never been knocked out.

An outstanding soldier during basic training, he was selected as platoon guide. His life in America marks a big victory in the longest, most important fight of his career.

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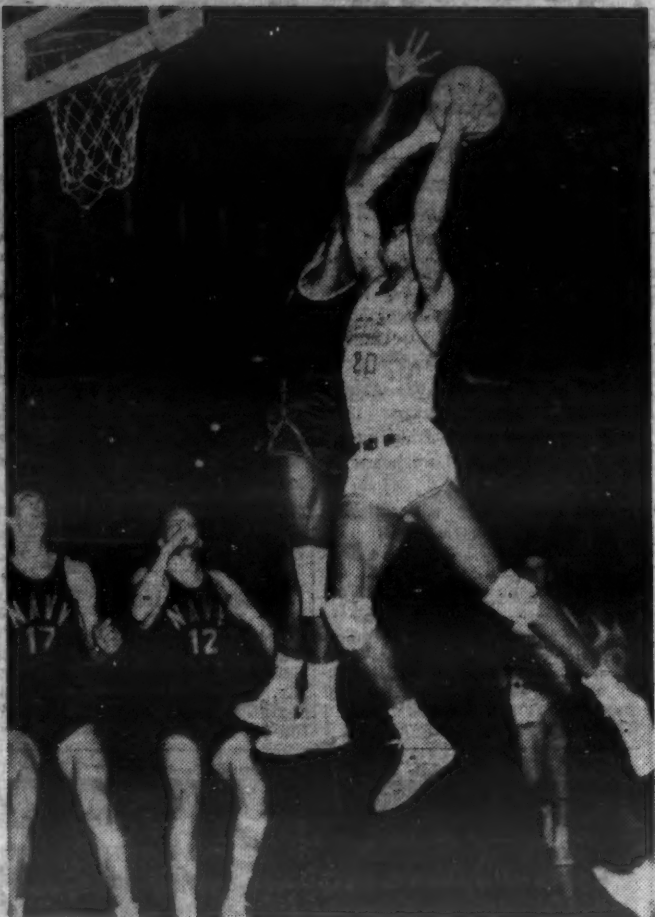
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### Top Scorer in Japan

EVERETT JACKSON, Camp Drew's 6-5 center, goes in for another basket as his Blue Devils defeat the Yokosuka Sea Hawks, 96-89. Jackson scored 43 points in this game to retain his position as high scorer on Army and Navy teams in Japan. Attempting to block the shot is Yokosuka's John McCall. Richard Canady (17) and John Chapleau (12) watch.

## FAR EAST SPORTS

### Zama Still on Top

CAMP DREW, Japan.—The league-leading Zama Ramblers won their tenth game of the season with an 82-67 decision over the Camp Drew Blue Devils. Drew's Everett Jackson took scoring honors for the evening with 36 points while Robert Moe sank 23 for the winners.

### Rams Win 9th in Row

INCHON, Korea.—The ASCOM Rams took over first place in the Air Force-EASCOM basketball league with an 86-73 win over the SAC Mountaineers. Winning their ninth consecutive game, the Rams avenged two earlier losses to the SAC eagles. ASCOM is now 13-2 while SAC is a close second with a 13-3 mark.

### Lead Company League

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—With the first half of the season over, the Hqs. 1st Cav. Div., basketball team is leading the com-

### McClellan Wins 2, Joe Capua Stars

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Showing improvement with every game, McClellan's basketball team swept a two game series with Maxwell AFB, 99-62 and 87-64.

Five men hit in double figures as the Wolverines recorded their season high total of 99 points. Player-coach Joe Capua led the scoring parade with 30 points, followed by Joe Giampavla with 20, Joe Yacella with 13, Hank Davis, 11 and Carol Brekken, 10. In the second contest, McClellan brought its season record to eight wins and three losses as Capua scored 29 points and Brekken scored 28.

pany level league with an 11-0 record. Tied for second spot are teams from the MP Co. and the 13th Signal Bn. Both have 9-2 records.

### Bearcats Win Tourney

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The 31st Inf. Bearcats wrapped up the 7th Div. tournament title with a 93-76 win over 7th Div. Trains at Camp Casey. Nel Navans, with 33 points, was top scorer. Earlier, the Bearcats won the Bayonet-Bullseye league crown, going through the 18-game season undefeated.

### Projos Defeat Beavers

CAMP SANTA BARBARA, Korea.—Led by Bob Smith's 36 points, the I Corps Projos trounced the 36th Engr. Beavers, 95-75. Joe Franklin of the Projos added 21 points.

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## DRAGONEERS WIN TITLE

# 14th Tops at Infantry Center

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 14th Inf. Dragoneers topped the century mark in scoring and won the Infantry Center basketball league title at Benning by defeating the 54th Medical Gp., 105-71.

The Dragoneers will keep five of its players and select five men from other teams in the league for

Benning's entry in the Third Army tournament to be held here in March.

The Dragoneers jumped off to an early lead and were never headed as they hit seven of their first nine shots from the field. John Bernard, Wallace Lewis and Frank Lee led the Dragoneers to a 51-33 halftime lead with 11 points each.

Russ Porter, who was the game's high scorer with 35 points, kept the Medics close for a time with jump shots from all angles.

Barnard and Lewis were high point men for the Dragoneers as each hit for 20 points. Lewis also led in rebounds with 13. Also hitting in double figures for the Dragoneers were Don Whitehouse with 16, Lee with 15, Doug Walstad with 12, and Don Bowman with 11.

It was the 13th victory for the Dragoneers against one loss.

Lt. Doug Walstad, sharpshooting player-coach of the Dragoneers,

played a major role in the team's success this season. He leads in scoring—197 points—and shooting percentage. He has hit 83 of 167 field goals attempted for an outstanding 49.7 average.

Walstad played his college basketball at North Dakota State. In his senior year he was an All-Conference guard in the tough North Central Conference and also won honorable mention on the Little All-American team.

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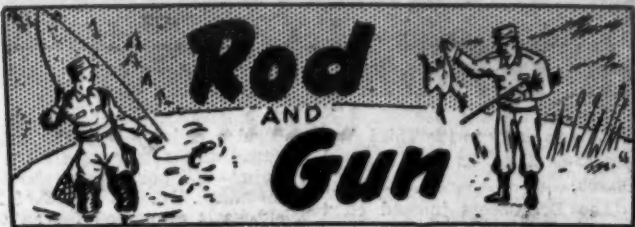
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### On the Firing Line

Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, a member of the 1955 All-Army pistol team that still holds a national record, has been named marksmanship coordinator for First Army, at Governors Island. He will be assisted by Sgt. Philip A. Allen, former Fort Dix shooter who has fired with the First Army team in the All-Army matches at Fort Benning and the Nationals at Camp Perry...

Maj. Ralph H. Haigh, a veteran of 15 years in Army rifle competition, has been named chief range officer for the forthcoming USARYIS matches at Fort Buckner, Okinawa. The USARYIS shooters, last year's Far East champs, will be aiming for more than \$1500 in prize awards. Pistol preliminaries run Feb. 20-21, finals Feb. 25-26; rifle prelims, Feb. 27-28, finals March 4-6.

At Fort Sam Houston, 22 shooters are scheduled to report Feb. 5 to try out for the Fourth Army pistol team which will fire in three midwinter matches. First meet will be the San Antonio midwinter, Feb. 15-16. On March 1, the squad will be cut to 12 men for the National Midwinter, March 18-22 at Tampa, and the Flamingo matches, March 25-29 at Coral Gables. Team captain is Maj. Warren F. Lafferty of Fort Bliss.

Three Fort Hood representatives have arrived at the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, to train for the Tampa and Coral Gables pistol matches. They are Capt. John S. McGinness,

1st Lt. Gora E. Elzworth and SFC Laurence K. Mosely.

Pvt. John Langs, A Co. 15th Inf., shot a 1760x2000 to win the recent 3d Inf. Div. smallbore matches at Benning. Langs, just out of basic, fired for Michigan U., one of the nation's top college teams, before joining the Marine Div.

At Schofield Barracks, Lt. Thaddeus Sexton took individual honors in the recent 25th Inf. Div. .45 caliber matches. The 35th Inf. won the team title, with the 27th Inf. in second place.

SFC Oscar J. Lanham, of H&H Btry, Basic Training Command, fired a 375x400 to win Fort Chaffee's smallbore championship for the second year in a row. BTC shooters registered a 3582x4000 to win team honors for the third time in a row, retiring the Chaffee .22 team trophy.

And just to make her elders look bad by comparison, 11-year-old Meredee Marks turned in a perfect 300x300 on the .22 indoor range Jan. 4 at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Meredee, daughter of Capt. T. O. Marks and a member of the Chugach Junior Rifle Shooters, used an Army issue .22 so big and heavy she had to tuck the stock under her arm. She fired the standard NRA Ranger Course of 30 rounds at 50 feet using iron sights.

### With the Rod & Gun Clubs

The Fort Campbell Rod and Gun club, which governs hunting and fishing on the 101,000-acre reservation, now boasts a membership of more than 1800. Active membership is open to all military on duty at the post, associate membership to permanent civilian employees, retired military, active military on duty at other installations and off-post civilians designated by the commanding general. Col. James J. Hatch is president.

Election of new officers and a talk by noted New Jersey gunsmith Erle Horton Jr. highlighted the latest meeting of the Fort Dix R&G Club. Col. Macon A. Hipp was elected president, succeeding Lt. Col. R. J. Rowan. MSgt. R. Francis is VP; MSgt. Bruce Richardson, secretary-treasurer; MSgt. Forrest Smith, field captain, and Lt. Col. Rowan, MSgt. E. L. Varney and SFC A. C. Lambert, trustees.

The Fort Rucker Wildlife Association expects to open its new Beaver Lake to fishing late this spring. The lake is stocked with bass and bream. Membership in the association, at \$3 a year, is a must for post personnel who hunt or fish on the reservation. Association members have free use of 36 boats on Lake Tholocco and a completely furnished clubhouse.

### 2 Posts to Col. Miller

CAMP DRAKE, Japan—Col. Donald B. Miller has been named CO, Headquarters, Camp Drake. He will serve concurrently as CO, Camp Drake, and as deputy commander of Headquarters Regional Camp Zama.

### SERVICE SMILES



"They've raised the IQ standards again — but if you sign now, I can get you in under the wire!"

### Primary Flight Group Claims Safety Record

CAMP GARY, Tex. — X-ing out a hex as old as Confucius, a flight of "thirteen-plagued" Green Hats (Class 58-4) here has logged what may be the first accident-free primary flying in the history of Army aviation.

The Green Hats had three strikes of superstition against them when they started flying last September: they were this school's 13th class; they began flying on Friday the 13th; and, spartan-like, they sported big "13" emblems on their solo caps.

But when they graduated Jan. 27, Green One Flight was lauded for logging a perfect safety record of 3553 hours without a scratch.

And the other half of the class, Green Two Flight, has only one "incident" to mar its own record. This lone incident will make the combined class cost for accidents about 3½-cents per flying hour—and this, too, officials here believe to be an all time record.

Prior to this school's civilian management under Fourth Army supervision, accident costs averaged 81-cents per hour.

### Plans & Ops Post

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. John M. Ogilvie Jr. has been assigned as chief of the plans & ops division, G-3 section, Hq., Fourth Army.

### New 5th Cav. CO

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Lt. Col. Joe V. Morey recently assumed command of the 1st BG, 5th Cav. replacing Col. Benjamin C. Chapla.

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## Army Missile Tests Scheduled in Canada

WASHINGTON.—Canadian Army Headquarters and the U.S. Department of the Army announced this week that a series of cold weather trials of U.S. Army Guided Missiles will be conducted at Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

Missile systems being tested are the Army's supersonic surface-to-air Nike Hercules continental and field army air defense missile which is capable of carrying an atomic warhead and the Army's Lacrosse surface-to-surface field missile system which is being fitted with a variety of warheads including atomic. Test firings in Canada will not be with missiles fitted with atomic warheads.

Selected Canadian and U.S. Army personnel trained at the Guided Missile Centers at Fort Bliss, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla., will man the weapons and will carry out the trials on a joint basis. Trials will commence in the winter of 1958 with firings scheduled through January, February, and March 1959.

The scheduled tests are designed to determine the effects of extreme low temperature on the complex component parts of these intricate weapons systems.

Detailed arrangements for the provision and movement of equipment and missiles, composition and intensive training of the test teams, provision of launching areas and ranges are now being worked out by the respective armies.

### Liaison Officer

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Returning for his second tour at Fort Carson and his third with the 9th Inf. Div. is Capt. Howard B. Boston, recently named liaison officer of the 1st FA Bn.

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# Some Tips On Filing Your Income Taxes

(Continued from Page 6)

by life insurance policies which, instead of being paid, is merely added to the amount of the loan is not deductible.

You can deduct most non-federal taxes, such as poll taxes, state and local income taxes, state and local personal and real estate taxes, automobile license fees, driver's permits, local sales taxes, state and local use taxes, local territory and District of Columbia gasoline taxes. Three cents of your gas tax is federal—not deductible; the rest is state or local taxes. Most of the taxes imposed on Americans by a foreign country are also deductible.

Medical expenses are deductible only if they exceed three percent of your adjusted gross income. Deductible items include the cost of eyeglasses, hearing aids, dental work, artificial limbs and teeth, braces, crutches, laboratory fees, medicines and drugs in excess of one percent of adjusted gross income, hospitalization insurance premiums, and the cost of transportation going to and from the doctor's office.

The government gives a break to people who were sick for at least seven days or if they were hospitalized at least one day. The pay received during the time absent from work is excluded from income.

When you are sick, you start counting time lost after the first seven consecutive days away from the job. If you were injured dur-

ing the year, you can exclude all of the salary you received while you missed work because of the injury.

But there's a limit of \$100 a week on this gimmick. Claims for sickness deductions should be accompanied by papers from your superior and from the medical.

Losses resulting from damage to your car to the extent not covered by insurance are deductible. But you cannot deduct the cost of automobile damages if they result from your own negligence, such as drunken driving.

Losses to property resulting from fire, storm, shipwreck and theft, not covered by insurance, can be deducted.

Military disbursing officers who had to replace shortages in their accounts not due to their own negligence can deduct the loss.

OTHER ITEMS that are deductible include:

- Alimony payments to a wife. The alimony is considered part of the wife's income, and even if the children are with her, they can be considered dependents of the husband in certain cases.

- Dues to professional societies and subscriptions for professional journals. Dues for belonging to an open mess or club cannot be deducted since they are not considered "professional."

- Necessary expenses in earning a taxable income, such as brokers' fees and the cost of a safe-deposit box.

Personal living or family expenses, the cost of daily transportation going to and from work, the cost of moving and shipping household effects, the cost of transporting your dependents, are all items that cannot be deducted.

Damage to household furnishings in moving cannot be deducted, nor can you deduct fines and penalties, civilian or military. Accidental losses such as the loss of a ring from a finger, are not deductible. Depreciation in the market value of your stocks is not to be deducted.

Assessments on your home for street improvements or sewers, or similar projects which improve the value of your property cannot be deducted. There are some exceptions, so it might pay you to inquire about your own specific case.

## Group Taught Desert Survival

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Thirty three members of the Tucson Civil Defense Corps attended a brief accelerated course on survival techniques conducted by the Army Electronic Proving Ground Desert Survival School here recently.

The course was primarily concerned with teaching the students to recognize the dangers found on the desert, how to understand and combat them and how to subsist on the desert's natural food supply. A great variety of food items, including critically necessary water, can be found on the desert, providing you know the various methods used in obtaining them. The students were told how appetizing even a Gila Monster can be when properly seasoned. A highly prized and delicious recipe for "pack rat stew" was also divulged to the students by "chefs" of the school.

## 16th Infantry CO

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Col. Fred W. Collins, former deputy post commander here, has assumed command of the 16th Inf. He succeeds Col. Roy E. Doran.



"Every day I watch them go through the zoo and I think, 'They have the vote—they have the vote—why? Why?'"

FEB. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 43

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## STAKE YOUR CLAIM

# United Press 'Rarity' Debunked Here Twice

By GEORGE MARKER

A story making the rounds nationally is being circulated by the United Press. It concerns a pair of Fort Lewis PFCs who share the same serial numbers.

According to Army records, Doran D. Bray and Gerhard Hipp both were issued ASN 562-82086. And this, the Fort Lewis story relates, has caused consternation for its personnel officers, also adding that it may be the first such error in three wars and 50 million serial numbers.

Now all of this could be serious, except that readers of this column will recall we credited this "rarity" to a pair of contributors last fall.

It was a "first" when SP3 W. E. Moran told us he enlisted with his hometown buddy and noted their identical ASNs (the situation was cleared up four months later). Moran and SP3 J. H. Koehler (his buddy) were still together years later with Co. C, 25th Sig. Bn. when the item was carried here on Sept. 28, 1957.

Nearly the same thing happened to PFC Edward Hendricks, 739th AAA Mtl. Bn. (Nike), who enlisted at a recruiting station the same time an airman was being processed. The pair checked ASNs and found them alike; it wasn't until eight weeks later that Ed was given a new one. (Army Times column dated Oct. 26, 1957).

But serially, a 3c stamp could have straightened out either the Fort Lewis or UP writer.

THE venerable Cedar Rapids, Ia. veteran, William J. Ferguson, who holds the Claims' Crown as the EM with the earliest retirement date (March 16, 1918), becomes a double winner with his latest entry.

Mr. Ferguson, who recalls that he first enlisted on a Monday, July 6, 1891 says he's probably the oldest retired EM in the Army.

Come March 7 (and the good Lord willing, he says) this grand oldtimer will be 85 years young. . . and may there be many other happy birthdays.

MSGT. Sofronio Estores, until recently a member of Fort Shafter's 264th Army Band, should be a cinch for the title in the Army Diaper Derby. The 49-year-old trumpeter's wife has given birth to number 19.

The former bandsman retires in April after 29 years' service to become a professional fisherman. We just threw this extra fact in . . . case there might just be a connection between a prolific papa and a handy man with a line.

ANOTHER precision worker on the production line is SFC Luis E. Santos, 21st Inf., Schofield Barracks.

His four sons were born on the same day in 1947, '48, '51 and '53 . . . Nov. 19.

When you can figure these things out to the day . . . that ain't luck.

A trooper named Pvt. Raymond Melton, H&H Co., 2d ABG, 503d Inf., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg (whew!) becomes the youngest EM to finish jump school.

Pvt. Melton replaces Cpl. Mechler's mark on 17 years and 8 months by picking up his airborne diploma at 17 years, 4 months, and 27 days.

Anyone else going down?

WHICH Army family can claim the birth of the first pair of twins in 1958?

In the Far East, the current front runner is Sgt. and Mrs.

Daniel E. McLeod Jr. with their "Pat & Mike."

"Pat," or Patrick Alan and "Mike," or Michael Alan arrived at 1:12 and 1:50 p.m., respectively, at Zama (Japan) Army Hospital.

PFC James V. Ciani, Comd. and Con. Bn., 82d Abn., also beats Mechler's time at 17 years, 6 months (but short of new record) and comes up with a claim of his own.

He believes he's the youngest EM with the longest time on jump status: 1 year and 20 days (as of Jan. 10).

Here's another: With a total of 10 jumps to his young career, Jim asks if anyone can beat this for variety. He's baled out five times from a C-119, once from an H-37 copter, and four times from a C-123 during day and night jumps.

The joint's jumping now.

NOT THAT he's complaining, you understand, but SFC Harlan L. Bradford, 5th Ord. Bn., Fort Bliss claims his name appeared a record number of times on the duty roster this year from Jan. 4-13.

During that period he pulled two weekends and one weekday CQ, and sergeant of the guard.

It ain't that he minds . . . but gee whiz.

FAST battlefield promotions anyone?

SFC Robert Laskaris, 1st BG, 39th Inf., Fort Carson, shipped to Korea as a private and in six months with Co. H, 47th Inf., 9th Div., made SFC.

Who'll be the first to blast this record?

WE'RE looking for more unit claims . . . more response from officers . . . and anything at all from Wacs. After all, this is your column—the Army's—not just EMs. Dependents are also cordially invited to take part (if the old man is too modest to boast . . . do it for him.) But waste no time and send your letters to the CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Wash. 6, D.C.

## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

- AR 15-76—13 Jan. Sets up mission, tasks and functions of the Army board for aviation accident research.
- AR 28-50—8 Jan. Outlines policy participation of athletes in international sports competitions.
- AR 350-144—8 Jan. Mission, organization and functions of the Army Engineer School.
- AR 420-11—10 Jan. Outlines purpose, types and frequency of repairs and utilities staff visits by the Chief of Engineers.
- AR 601-124—2 Jan. Sets up requirements, processing procedures and criteria for appointment in the AMS, RA.
- AR 601-137—3 Jan. Announces the Army graduate dietitian student program.
- AR 701-series:
  - 1345—3 Jan. Land mines.
  - 3426—3 Jan. Metal finishing equipment.
  - 3441—3 Jan. Bending and forming machines.
  - 3445—3 Jan. Punching and shearing machine.
- 3456—3 Jan. Cutting and forming tools for secondary metalworking machinery.

## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



4240-3 Jan. Safety and rescue equipment.

4710-3 Jan. Pipe and tube, metal.

6240-3 Jan. Electric lamps.

6260-3 Jan. Non-electrical lighting fixtures.

6750-3 Jan. Photographic supplies.

7125-3 Jan. Cabinets, lockers, bins, and shelving.

7520-3 Jan. Office devices and accessories.

7530-3 Jan. Stationery and record forms.

8040-3 Jan. Adhesives.

8105-6 Jan. Bags and sacks.

8110-7 Jan. Drums and cans.

8115-8 Jan. Cartons, boxes and crates.

AR 705-5-3 Jan. Materiel classification and modernization coding.

AR 710-26-10 Jan. Prescribes maximum stockade levels for certain overseas commands.

AR 715-330-16 Dec. Local procurement of Chemical Corps supplies and equipment.

Changes to Regulations

AR 31-310, C 5-14 Jan. Changes in method of solicitation of bids for supply of milk.

AR 35-312, C 3-7 Jan. Procedural changes in integrated installation accounting reports.

AR 40-108, C 2-10 Jan. Various changes in eligibility requirements of persons receiving treatment at Army medical facilities.

AR 95-63, C 1-10 Jan. States that during first quarter of each fiscal year, CG Conare will submit appraisal of instrument program in Army.

AR 95-67, C 1-Establishes passing grades for examinees taking VFR annual examination.

AR 95-6, C 7-10 Jan. Various changes in flight regulations for Army aircraft.

AR 145-7, C 1-8 Jan. Change in requirements for the Superior (ROTC) Cadet Ribbon Awards.

AR 600-55, C 3-10 Jan. Changes in general driver testing and re-testing procedures.

AR 601-18, C 4-15 Jan. Changes in Army student nurse procurement program.

AR 635-120, C 4-14 Jan. Change in proceedings for officers tendering resignation in lieu of elimination or discharge of officers returning from overseas.

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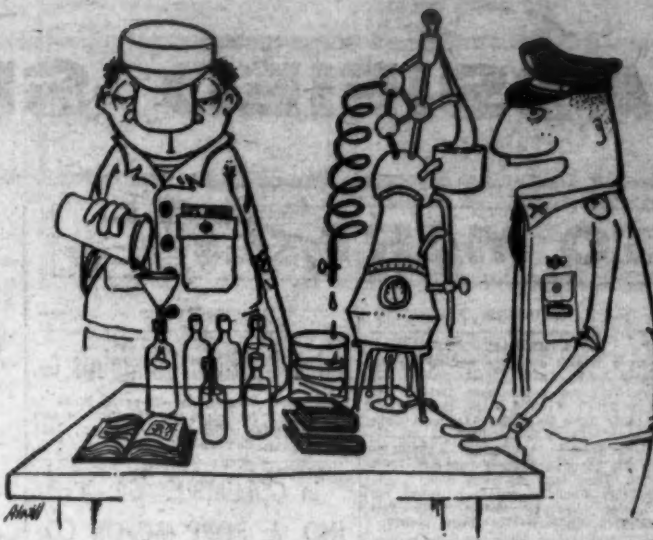
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# REAL ESTATE MART

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# REAL ESTATE MART

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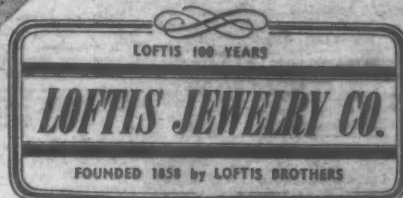
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